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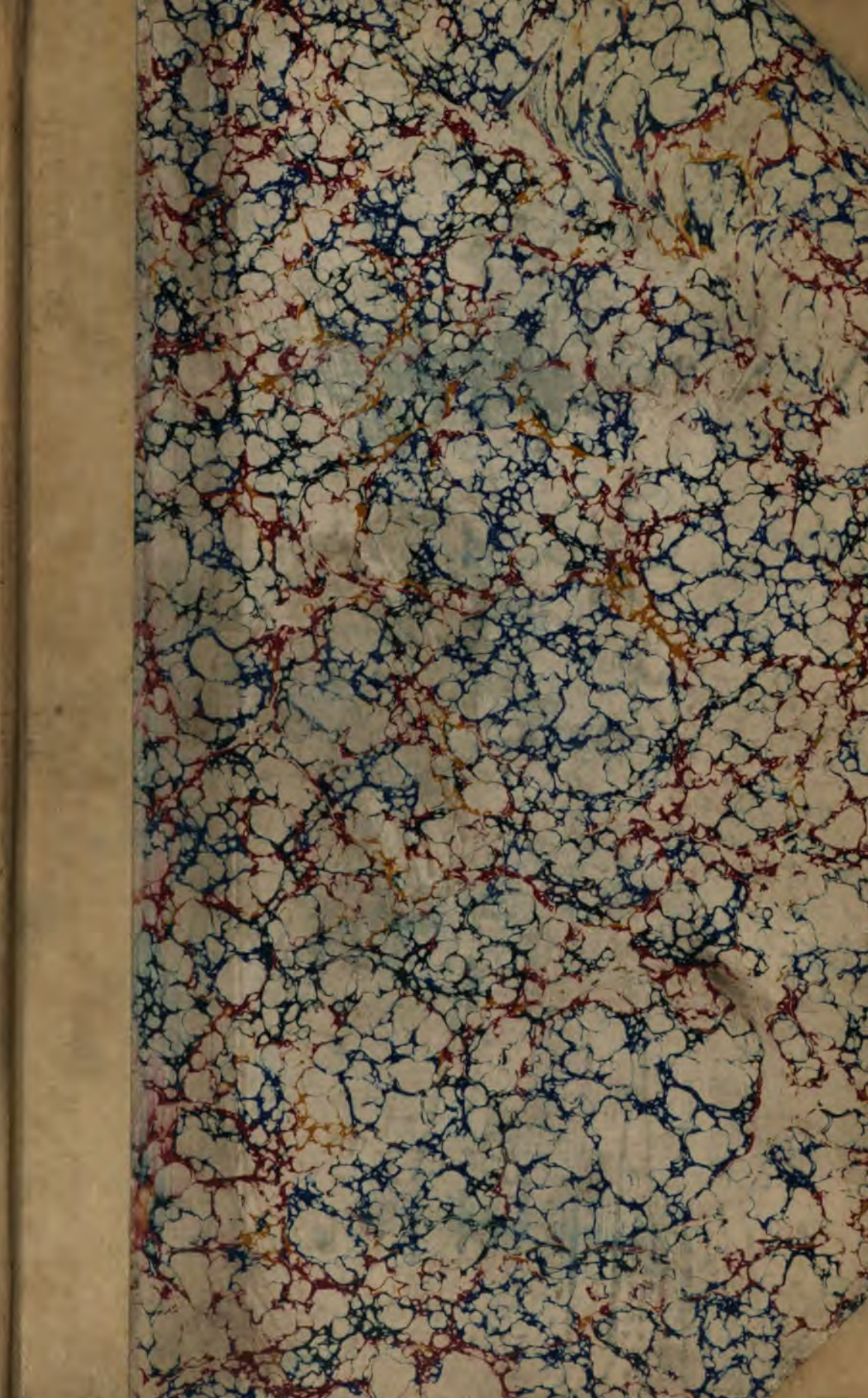

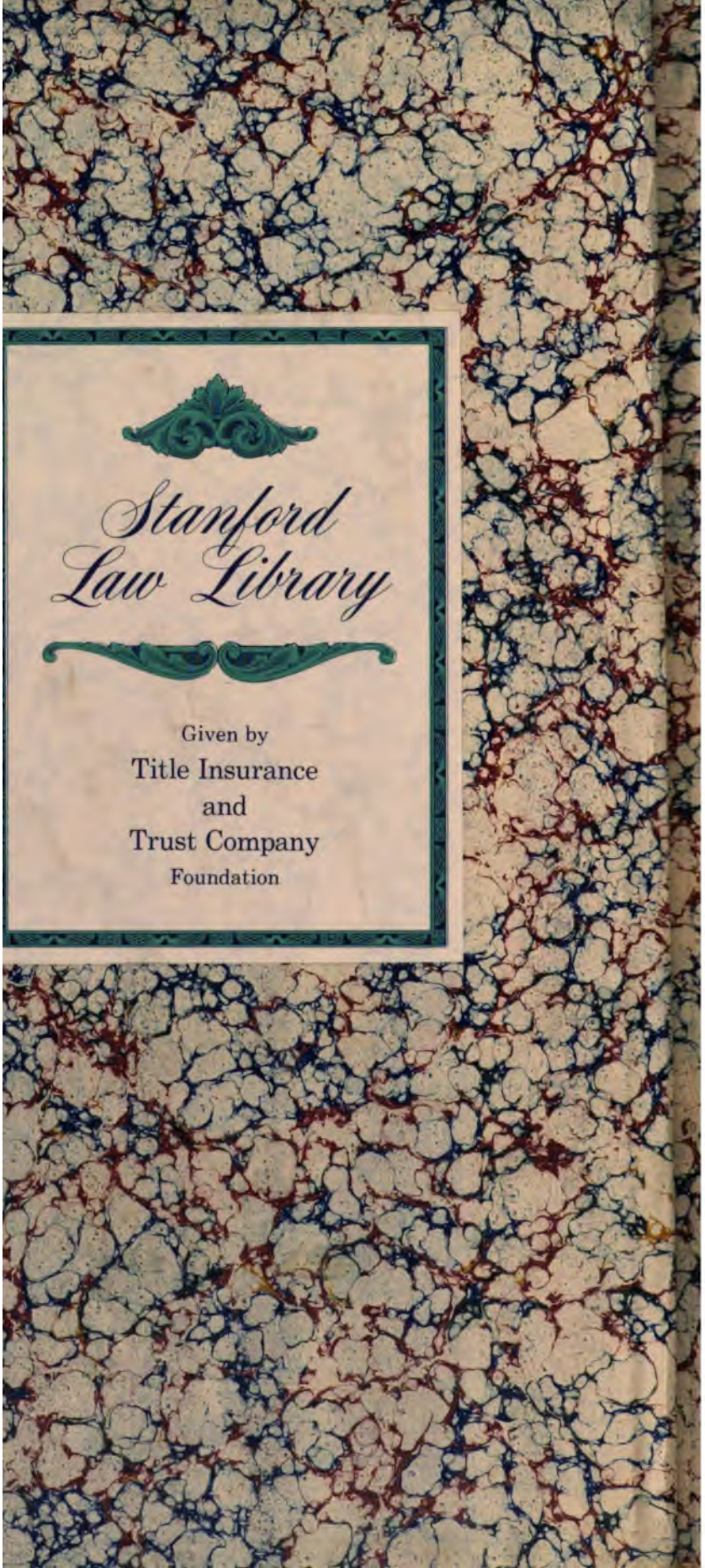
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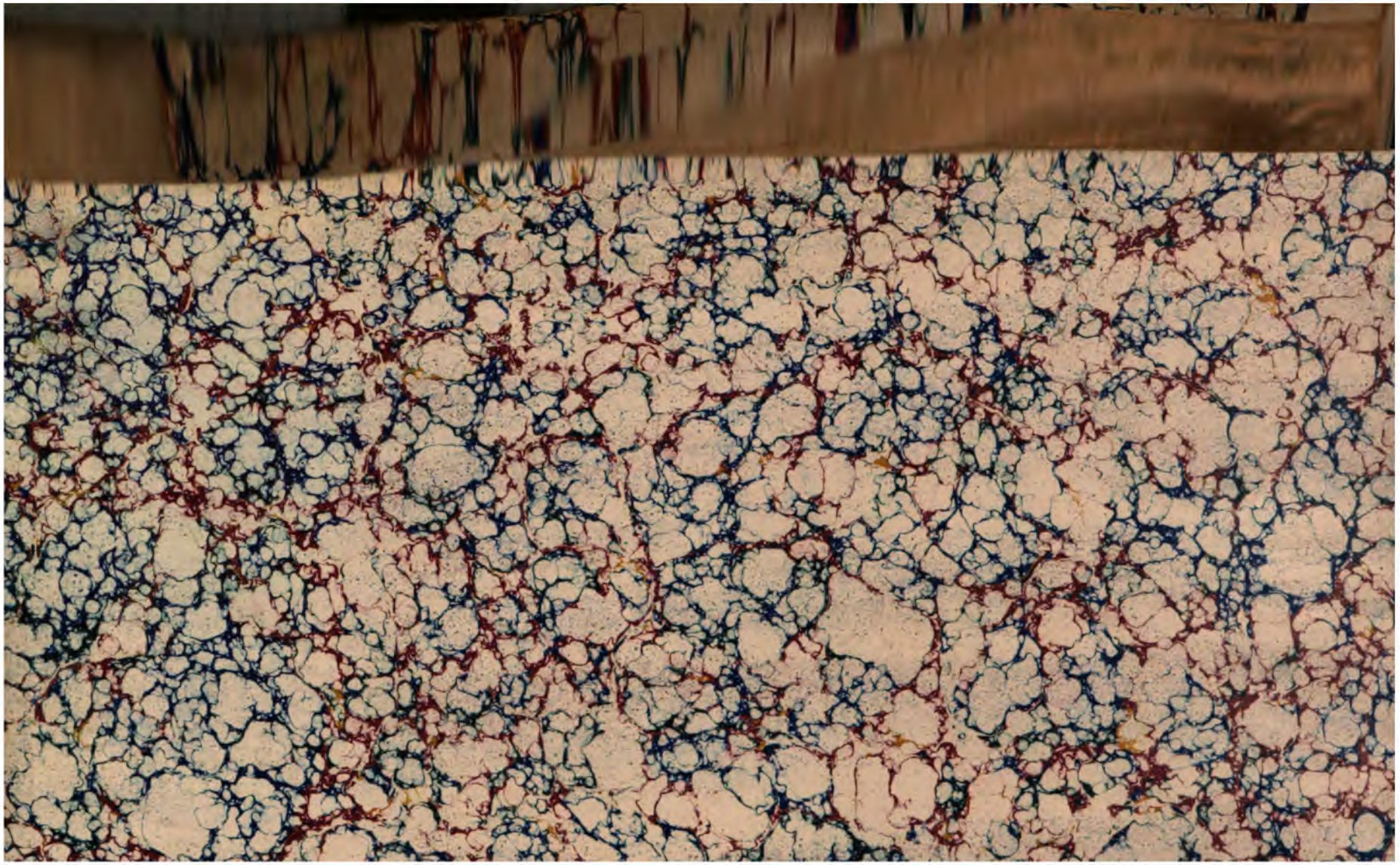

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INTRODUCTION.

IN the Introduction to the first volume of the *Constables' Accounts* an attempt was made to explain the meaning of the word "Constable" and to describe the multifarious duties which the Constables had to attend to, and the oath which each Constable had to take when he accepted office. The various statutes which they had to see carried out, particularly those for the treatment of "rogues, vagabonds and sturdy beggars," were quoted at some length, and a description was also given of the way in which travellers were sent on from parish to parish by means of "passes." The manner in which the punishment of "whipping" was rigorously enforced was also noticed, as was also the erection of a "House of Correction" in the town, where all persons committed by the magistrates had to work during the time of their imprisonment. It is therefore unnecessary to refer to these matters at any greater length, but as this volume is a direct continuation of the previous one, it may be well once again to point out the chief duties of the Constables, more or less in the words already made use of, but with special reference to the entries to be found in the following pages.

The Constables had to see that the DUNGEON on Salford Bridge was kept in proper repair, and that the PILLORY, the STOCKS, the ROGUES' POST (or whipping post), the CAGE, the CUCKING (or ducking) STOOL, and the SCOLDS' BRIDLE were in good order. These will be found referred to in the following pages, and a description of each of them will be found in the notes. They had also to see that the BUTTS for the practice of Archery were kept in good order, and as these seem to have been little more than ramparts of earth and clods, they required more or less repair every year. There are two sets of Butts referred to, the one in Alport Lane and the other in Garrett Lane (see pp. 6, 35, 49, 91, 136, and 151). It was also the duty of the Constables to receive the money collected by the "misegatherers," and to pay some of it to the High Constables, as directed by the magistrates, and the rest as directed by the Court Leet or under the provisions of certain statutes. Thus

they account in their "disbursements" for various sums paid for "Ox Money," a tax for the provision of the King's household; for the "Master of the House of Correction"; for "maimed soldiers," and for many special objects, such as the provision of "powder match lead &c. to bee kept in Magazine," for "the repair of Beacons" (see pp. 14, 55, 60, 177), and for the repair of various bridges within the county. They had also to prepare the list of the alehouse keepers, to arrange about the "train bands" and the mustering of soldiers, sent from the town to be drilled by the "muster master," whenever the "train bands" met. There is, however, no reference in this volume of Accounts to the "Clerk of the Market," a government official several times mentioned in the previous volume.

In many other ways, too numerous to mention, the Constables had to see to the welfare of the town, and there is no doubt that their office was one of much anxiety and constant watchfulness. They had as assistants a "Deputy Constable" and a "Beadle," both of whom were provided with an official dress at the expense of the ratepayers. (See pp. 10, 21, 38, 101, &c.) The Beadle had to carry out the "whipping" of the rogues and vagabonds, both male and female, as directed in the statutes and ordered by the magistrates. For each whipping a fee of 4d. was paid, and it was no uncommon thing for the inhabitants of Manchester to see these unfortunate persons tied to the Rogues' Post and there whipped by the Beadle on their bare backs, "till," to quote the words of the Act, "his or her back be bloody." These persons, once whipped, had to be given "passes" enabling them to proceed towards their destination without further punishment, and these "passes" it was the duty of the Constables to see provided.

Some of the curious entries to be found in the following pages may here be noticed, such as the relieving of the three children of "one M[r] Hamelton, Doctor in Divinity slaine and robbed by Dunkirkes and going per pass to Scotland" in 1635 (see p. 20), and the payment of five shillings to "John Freeman, batchelor of Divinity, who came forth of Ireland" in 1644 (see p. 109). It is also somewhat strange to find Manchester visited in 1637 by "an Italian merchant that could speak no English" (see p. 37), and in 1644 by two men, apparently Welshmen, Edward Davis and Edward Jones, "having a pass under the [hand of] the Emperor of

Russia" (see p. 107). The Puritan leanings of the town are shown by the various entries of "players" having to leave the town in 1637 (see pp. 33, 34, and 36), but in 1639 "the Town's colours" (or flag) was repaired "with callico and silke" at the cost of six shillings (see p. 65).

But by far the most important entries in this volume relate to the very violent outbreak of the Plague in Manchester, in 1645, and to the Accounts kept during the period of the Civil War, 1642 to 1647. As there are no Court Leet Records between the 5th May, 1641, and the 19th October, 1647, these Constables' Accounts are the only documents belonging to the Court Leet which are now available for historical purposes. At first, beyond rather more frequent references to soldiers, ammunition, &c., they do not contain many entries of special interest, and, strange to say, there is no reference whatever to the siege of Manchester, in 1642, when James, Lord Strange, attempted to take the town from the Parliamentarians. On the 14th November, 1644, and again on the 7th October, 1646, *four* Constables were elected instead of the usual two, and no doubt they were all kept very fully occupied. In November, 1644, a banquet was given in the town to Sir John Meldrum, an active Parliamentarian commander, who had captured Liverpool on the first of that month. There are many references to the camp at Ormskirk, and also to the soldiers, officers, &c., quartered in or passing through the town. Many of the chief commanders on the side of the Parliament—such as Lord Fairfax, Sir William Brereton, Sir Thomas Fairfax, Sir William Fairfax, Col. Holland, Col. Ashton, &c.—are mentioned, whilst well-known townsmen are described by their military titles, as Major Radcliffe, Major Hartley, Major Lightbowne, &c. There are also frequent allusions to Lieut.-Col. John Rosworm, the well-known German engineer, who, after having undertaken the military defence of the town, complained so bitterly of the way in which his labours had been recompensed.

In November, 1645, the Constables acknowledge the receipt of £918—money received from the County "in the tyme of the visitation" of the PLAGUE (see p. 119)—in addition to which Parliament ordered a special collection to be made in all churches and chapels in London and Westminster on Sunday, December 14th, in aid of the town.

As the Accounts contained in this volume—between the years 1633 and 1647—end on page 144, and as it seemed desirable to confine the contents of this volume to the period of the 17th century, a number of interesting documents belonging to that period, and mostly in the possession of the Corporation, have been printed as Appendices. The first of these is an account of the disbursements and receipts during the outbreak of the Plague in Manchester, in 1605-6 and 1608. These are taken from a bundle of papers recently discovered in the Public Record Office, London, and they will be found to contain many particulars of much interest, showing how this much dreaded visitation was treated. The next document is a list of the Books of Assessment, Charity Money Accounts, &c., now preserved in the muniment room in the Town Hall, beginning in 1647 and ending in 1668. This is followed by a list of those who were assessed in the town, in 1648, in order to raise the money guaranteed to Lieut.-Col. John Rosworm, the German engineer already referred to.

The remainder of the Appendices is taken up with long lists of the inhabitants of Manchester in 1651, 1659, and 1666, which will, I think, be found of service to the genealogical and antiquarian student, as they supply the names of the chief inhabitants of the town at those dates, which it would not be possible to get in any other way. Although these assessments are separated by so few years, yet the lists of names differ more than might have been expected. The lists of "out burgesses," or those holding lands within the town but not residing there, are both interesting and important.

As in the case of the previous volume, every care has been taken to make the following pages an *exact* reproduction of the original, and with this object the proofs have been compared line for line with the MS. Some of the Accounts are badly written and badly spelt, but in all cases where it seemed necessary explanatory words or letters have been added in square brackets to make the meaning clear. The usual list of the curious dialect and obsolete words will be found at the end of the volume in Appendix No. IX.

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PENSARN, ABERGELE, NORTH WALES.
FEBRUARY, 1892.

[Constables'[1] Accounts.]

[22nd Oct., 1633, to 21st Oct., 1634.]

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An Accompt made the one and twentith Daie of October 1634: By THOMAS OWEN and EDWARD JOHNSON[2] *Constables of Manchester* for this yeare last past.

For all such moneyes as they have Receyved of the Towne and Hammells[3] theirevnto belonging from the xxijth Daie of october 1633 And likewyse of the Disbursements vntill the one & Twentith Daie of October A^{o} Dni 1634.

[Receipts]

		li	s	d
Inpr:	Receyved of m^{r} Thomas Lancashire and m^{r} Charles Corker the precedinge Constables,[4] y^{e} 22th octo^{r} 1633	04	15	50$\frac{b}{}$

[1] It may be well to reproduce here some of the notes given at the beginning of Volume I. of these *Constables' Accounts*, so as to explain many of the more common expressions, &c.

The CONSTABLES were annually elected at the Michaelmas meetings of the Manchester Court Leet. Their chief duties were to see that the peace of the town was kept, and that good order was preserved. They had also power to arrest all those causing any disturbances or breaking the peace in any way, and were required to carry out the provisions of the statutes relating to the punishment of "sturdy beggars, vagabonds and rogues," and other idle persons. They had also to send on the "hue and cry" for the arrest of all offenders, and to arrest all such persons as came within their jurisdiction. It was also their duty to see that no unlawful games were indulged in, and that the practice of archery was kept up as required by law. All these and the various other details of their multifarious duties will be referred to in the pages of this book, and will also be found duly set out in the Introduction to Volume I. of these Accounts.

[2] Thomas Owen and Edward Johnson were elected at the Court Leet held at Manchester on the 8th October, 1633, when Ralph Worthington, Esq., was Steward of the Court. (See *Manchester Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 205.)

[3] The word "hamells" will be found in constant use at this date for the hamlets belonging to the parish of Manchester. For a note on this subject see the Introduction to Volume I., p. xvij.

[4] These two Constables had been elected at the Court Leet held on the 4th October, 1632. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 192, and *Constables' Accounts*, vol. j., p. 287.)

	li	s	d
Receyved from the Hammells for theire pt [part] of the oxeleye	01	18	2
Receyved of John Bowker and Edward Hunnt mysegatherers[1] for the ley in the first Booke	07	11	7
More w^ch^ wee Collected o^r^ sellves of that ley	00	09	5
Rec^d^ from the Hammells for theire pt, [part] for the wages of the governour of the howse of Correction[2]	00	08	00
Rec^d^ from the Hammells theire pt of money, towards the repaireing of Sallford Bridge ...	02	09	00
Rec^d^ from the then Churchewarden m^r^ Edward Johnson the surplusage of a Churchlay, for the Townes vsse	01	02	00
Rec^d^ from Jo: Bowker and Edward Hunt misegatherers in pt of the seacond Booke ...	07	18	04
More w^ch^ wee Collected o^r^ sellves of the same Booke	00	07	01
Rec^d^ from the Hammells theire pt of money for the repaire of a wood Bridge lyeing between the Mannour of Pilkingtō and Kearsley	01	10	00
Rec^d^ from the Hammells for the Repaire of Edgecrofft [Agecroft] Bridge, & allsoe for the Relief of prisoners at Lancaster	01	16	00
Rec^d^ from the Hamells theire pt of money for the Repaire of Tottmorden Bridge... ...	01	17	00
Rec: from the Judges of Asizes by theire order, towards the Caryinge of Smith Hulton and Johnson to Lancaster	00	14	09
Rec: from the Hammells, towards the Repaireinge of Radcliff Bridge...	01	05	00
Rec^d^ of John Bowker and Edward Hunt misegatherers in pt of the last Booke being the third booke	07	08	01
More w^ch^ wee Collected o^r^ sellves of the same Booke	00	16	09
The moneys receyved is	42	06	7½

[1] The "mysegatherers" were the persons appointed at every Michaelmas Court Leet to collect the "ley," "lay," or rates levied on the inhabitants of the town.

[2] The "House of Correction" was the building erected in 1616 (see *Constables' Accounts*, vol. j., p. 21) for the compulsory employment of "Rogues, Vagabonds or sturdy Beggars and other idle and disorderly persons," after they had been convicted as such before the magistrates. These Houses of Correction contained "Mills, Turns, Cards, and such like necessary Implements to set the said Rogues or such idle persons to work." See also the Introduction to Volume I. of these Accounts.

[Disbursements]

Disbursemennts made by the said Constables for the said yeare 1634 as ffolloweth.

	li	s	d
Inpr: Paid to John Hulton[1] gouernor of the howse of Correction by an order from the Justices, for to pvyde Alls Hartley apparrell, who then was at the said howse	01	00	00
Itm given to sixe poore Irishmen who travelled to London by a pasport[2]	00	01	00
Itm given to 7 Irishe women for lodging & meate who likewise traveylled by paseport[2]..	00	02	04
Itm given to twoe Irish women yt soe traveiled	00	00	06
Itm given to a poore lame Creeple yt was Caryed on a horse...	00	00	04
Itm given to a poore scottshman yt traveilld by paseport	00	00	04
Itm paid to Richard Biggley who travelld by pasport	00	00	04
Itm paid ffr: gorton & Thomas Bullocke for caryeinge Christopher Bentham to the Jaiole	00	18	06
Itm paid for the Careing of ye horse backe wch Bentham stole	00	01	00
Itm given a poore scholler[3] yt travelled by passe	00	00	03
Itm given a poore Creeple Caryed on a horse, & had a pass	00	00	08
Itm pd three souldiers Dyett & lodging, who had a pass	00	01	00
Itm pd one souldier who had a pass	00	00	04
Itm pd for ye lodgeing of twoe souldiers, who had a pass	00	00	08
Itm given a poore man that had a pass... ...	00	00	04

[1] John Hulton's name as Governor of the House of Correction is here mentioned for the first time.

[2] The word "passport" is occasionally used in this year's Accounts instead of the more common word "pass," which was an order or permit, signed by one or more magistrates, allowing the bearer to travel from place to place. See also Introduction to Volume I. of these Accounts.

[3] There are several references in this year's Accounts to "poor scholars" travelling from place to place.

		li	s	d
	Itm̃ given a poore scholler,[1] who had a wief twoe chilldren and an vncle w^th^ him	00	02	00
	Itm̃ given a poore Irishman that had a pass	00	00	03
	Itm̃ given a poore scholler[1] that came out of ffrance	00	00	06
	Itm̃ given a poore man and a woman that travelld from Shrowsburie into Yorkeshire...	00	00	06
	Itm̃ given to one Tho: Griffin that had a passe	00	00	06
	Itm̃ given to one John Stotton likewise ...	00	00	04
	Itm̃ given to Robt Cowp a souldier traveiling by pass	00	00	06
	Itm̃ given to one Georg[e] Armestronnge ...	00	00	06
	Itm̃ given to one m^rs^ Smith, a Captaines wief	00	00	08
1 qtr	Itm̃ Paid wiłłm Shellmerden the Deputie,[2] for making precepts to the hammells, for passeports for Rogues that were punished, for Hue & Cry & for his wages for the first quarter, as appeareth by his pticuler notes...	00	19	00
	Itm̃ given to Elleanno^r^ Maisters & her sister in lawe a child and her maide	00	02	00
	Itm̃ given to georg[e] Tompson a scottshman	00	01	00
	Itm̃ given to John & Hugh Daniell whoe travelld by passe	00	02	00
	Itm̃ given to Margrett & Ellen fflinge, and fyve Chilldren they had who travelld by passe	00	01	00
	Itm̃ paid m^r^ Tho: Birch of Birch for oxe money[3]	02	18	03
	Itm̃ given Wiłłm Browne & his kinseman who travelled by passe towards Northumberland...	00	02	00
	Itm̃ given to Hughe Mullingham & his brother in law who travelld w^th^ 4 Chilldren by passe into Ireland 12^d^	00	01	00

[1] See note 3, p. 3.

[2] The Deputy Constable was appointed by the Constables for the purpose of relieving them of much of the routine work of their office. He was at this time paid 20s. a year.

[3] "Ox-money" or the "ox-lay" as it was frequently called, was a tax levied all over the country for the purpose of providing oxen for the use of the King's household. It will be found frequently referred to in these Accounts. The "collector" here named was Mr. Thomas Birch, of Birch Hall, in Rusholme, near Manchester.

	li	s	d
Itm paid mr Jo: Leaver high Constable[1] wages for the Mr of the howse of Corection	00	12	07
Itm given to Edward Hopkins & Thomas Arnold whoe traveild by passe	00	00	06
Itm given to Edmund Key who traveylld by passe	00	00	06
Itm given to Willm Evans his wief and three Chilldren who travelld by passe	00	00	06
Itm pd Henry Pendleton to fetch mr Seriant the Crowner,[2] who then was not at home ...	00	00	06
Itm paid Willm Cloogh to fetch mr Medowcrofft the Crowner,[3] for the former buysynes.	00	00	10
Itm pd him for goeing the seacond tyme for mr Medowcroft[3]	00	00	10
Itm pd the wief of wllm Norris for tendinge Barlowes wief, about whom the Crowners were sent for	00	01	04
Itm pd An Tompson for Caryeing the murdred child of Barlowe wyves from the water child [*sic* for side] to the Lodg[e][4] & for wynding yt and buryinge it	00	01	00
Itm pd John Wood for wa[t]ching Barlowe wyves howse	00	02	06
Itm given Margerett Cleyden & Dorathie Comins for theire lodgeing they traveiling by passe	00	00	08
Itm given to widdowe Morgan & 4 chilldren for theire lodging who traveild by passe ...	00	01	08
Itm given Jo: Lewis & Willm Lewies by pass...	00	00	08
Itm given for a horse to Cary a Creeple to Cheetham	00	00	03
Itm given to twoe souldiers who travelld by passe	00	00	09

[1] There were two High Constables for Salford Hundred annually elected by the magistrates at the Quarter Sessions.

[2] The "Crowner" was a name often given to the Coroner. Mr. Sergeant's name occurs here as Coroner for the first time.

[3] The name of Mr. Meadowcroft, the Coroner, has occurred several times in Volume I. of these Accounts. (See pp. 44, 246, 249, and 250.)

[4] The "lodge" here mentioned, which is subsequently described as "the lodge in the churchyard" was probably a small building or hut used as a mortuary. It would appear from these Accounts that "Barlowes wife" had drowned her child, on whom a Coroner's inquest was held.

		li	s	d
	Itm̃ given twoe other souldiers who travelld to Exeter	00	00	06
	Itm̃ paid to twoe souldiers & one woman travelinge likewise by passe	00	01	04
	Itm̃ paid to Edmund Leach for goeing wth a prisoner before m^{r} Asheton to Midleton ...	00	00	06
	Itm̃ p^{d} Edmund Leach and John Wood & for a horse for Caryeing the abouesaid Barlowes wief to Lanc^{r} who was theare executed for murthering her owne child[1] ...	01	04	08
	Itm̃ p^{d} for meate for her as shee travelld towards Lanc^{r}	00	03	00
	Itm̃ p^{d} for meate that shee had before shee went to Lanc^{r}...	00	01	02
	Itm̃ p^{d} a poore Woman one Deakin for tendinge her	00	03	00
2 qtr̃	Itm̃ p^{d} Willm Shellmerdine the Deputie[2] for makeing precepts to the hammells, for passeports for Rogues that weare punished for hue & Cry and for his wages the seacond quarter, as apeareth by his pticuler notes of account	02	01	10
	Itm̃ p^{d} m^{r} John Leaver the high Constable, money towards the Repaire of Sallford Bridge	03	14	03q^{d}
	Itm̃ given to Daniell Dunbarr his wief & twoe Children traveiling by passe	00	01	00
	Itm̃ given to a souldier traveiling by passe...	00	00	03
	Itm̃ given to a poore Irishman his wief and twoe Chilldren traveiling by passe	00	00	08
	Itm̃ given to Henry Hasteed & his mother who traveilled by passe...	00	00	08
	Itm̃ given to Thomas Kelleyt his Wief and 3 Chilldren who by passe traveilld from Surrey to prestō	00	01	00
	Itm̃ p^{d} John Wright for makeing Butts[3] in Alport lane	00	08	06

[1] Here we have an entry showing the end of the tragedy mentioned in the last note, the taking of this unfortunate woman to Lancaster and her trial and execution there.

[2] See note 2, p. 4.

[3] The Butts were for the practice of archery, and are frequently mentioned in the *Court Leet Records* and in the first volume of the *Constables' Accounts*. They were the places where archers met to shoot with their bows and arrows at a mark, which was then called "shooting at the Butts." By an Act of Parliament passed in the 33 Henry VIII. [1541] it was enacted "that Butts be made in every city, town and place, by the

	li	s	d
Itm̃ given a poore boy that fell in the street of the falleinge scicknes[1]	00	00	04
Itm̃ given to Willm Cheyney for his lodginge who traveilld by passe	00	00	04
Itm̃ given to Edmund Lees and his wief for carying a Creeple to Streitford on a barrowe	00	00	10
Itm̃ given to a poore man traveling by passe	00	00	04
Itm̃ p^{d} three men for wacheinge and Dressinge a well on the backside of m^{r} Hollmes in the Millne gate wherein there was suspected some bodie had been Cast in, in former tyme	00	02	06
Itm̃ given to one Henry Montague a poore Distressed man, and for a horse to Cary him to Cheetham	00	01	00
Itm̃ given to Mary Baker traveilinge from London for Ireland by a passe	00	00	04
Itm̃ paid 4 men for wachinge packs[2] vppon Whittson Sondaie, that none should come in on that Sabboath Daie	00	02	00
Itm̃ paid Richard Hunt and Willm Clooghe for searching or spyeing of Cuttpurses,[3] on whitson monday	00	01	06
Itm̃ given to Garrett Keyley & John Hartford twoe Distressed souldiers	00	00	08
Itm̃ given to ten poore Irish people that traveild by passe from London towards Cumberland	00	01	09
Itm̃ given to one Gabriell Banes & twoe chilldren traveiling by pass from Lanc^{r} towards Darbishire	00	00	04
Itm̃ paid for meate & Drinke for Tho: Smithe & Henry Hulton, while they weare in y^{e} Dungeon	00	02	06

inhabitants of every such city, town and place, according to the law of ancient time used. And that the inhabitants and dwellers in every of them, be compelled to make and continue such Butts, upon pains to forfeit for every three moneths so lacking, twenty shillings. And that the said inhabitants shall exercise themselves with long bowes in shooting at the same, and elsewhere, in holy days and other times convenient." There are charges for the repair of the Butts in nearly every year's Accounts.

[1] "The falling sickness" was the common name for epileptic fits, as the unfortunate sufferer generally falls to the ground and lies there for some time whilst the fit lasts.

[2] "Packs" were bundles of merchandise, which were carried on horseback from place to place, generally along roads which were not passable by carriages or carts.

[3] "Cut-purses," an old name for thieves, frequently used in these Accounts and those in Volume I.

		li	s	d
	Itm paid for makeing cleane the Dungeon...	00	00	02
	Itm paid for a Cord for to pinion Smith wth	00	00	01
	Itm paid Tho: Bullocke & Edmund Leach for bringing the said Tho: Smith & Henry Hulton to lanc^{r}	01	00	00
	Itm paid Edmund Leach for bringing Robt Cowper before m^{r} Hoppwood,[1] to Hoppwood hall	00	00	08
	Itm paid to twoe poore souldiers wth a passe	00	01	06
	Itm given to Walther Illingworth & Robt leaper poore men traveiling by passe	00	00	06
	Itm given Allex^{r} whitte a poore lame souldier traveiling by passe...	00	00	04
	Itm paid for meate & Drinke for Richard Johnson while hee was in the Dungeon ...	00	00	06
	Itm paid Thomas Bullocke and Robt Rycrofft for bringing of Richard Johnson to Lanc^{r}...	00	17	06
	Itm paid m^{r} John Leaver the high Cunstable money for the Repaireinge of the Bridge between Pilkington and Kearsley	02	05	10
3q^{tr}	Paid William Shellmerden the Deputie for makeinge precepts to the hammells, for passe-ports for Rogues that weare punished, for hue and Cry and for his wages the third quarter, as apeareth by his pticuler notes ...	01	11	04
	Itm given to Hugh Smith & his wief and ffowre Chilldren traveiling by passe	00	00	06
	Itm paid m^{r} Henry Keyley[2] for the Repaireing of Edgecrofft [Agecroft] Bridge	02	09	02ob qd
	Itm paid m^{r} Keyley[2] for the Relief of prisoners at Lancaster	00	05	04
	Itm p^{d} m^{r} Keyley[2] towards the Repaire of Tottmarden Bridge	02	16	03
	Itm given twoe poore men that traveiled by passe out of yorkeshire to Bath	00	00	06
	Itm given to An[n] Adkinson traveiling by passe	00	00	04
	Itm given to Henry overden & his wief and fowre Chilldren, traveilinge by passe	00	01	00

[1] Mr. Hopwood, of Hopwood Hall, was one of the magistrates for Lancashire.

[2] Mr. Henry Keley was probably the other of the two High Constables for Salford Hundred. Mr. John Lever, High Constable has been mentioned several times in these Accounts.

	li	s	d
Itm̃ given to John Newton & his brotherin-lawe poore souldiers traveilinge by passe, from Bath to kendall	00	00	07
Itm̃ given to Nicholas Jackson, who traveild by pass from Chester towards Yorke	00	00	04
Itm̃ given to Wiłłm Ashton & his sonne ...	00	01	00
Itm̃ paid m[r] Keyley[1] towards Repaire of Radcliff Bridge	01	17	06
Itm̃ given to Henry Shokerley & his wief and twoe Chilldren who traveild by passe, for theire lodginge twoe nights...	00	01	08
Itm̃ given to one Shacklocke[2] of Moston a souldier that Returned towards the lowe Cuntries...	00	00	08
Itm̃ given twoe poore Irish people traveiling by passe	00	00	06
Itm̃ given to one Robert Smithston a poore man whoe traveiled by passe	00	00	04
Itm̃ given to fyve poore Irish people traveilinge by passe	00	00	06
Itm̃ given to Ellizabeth Smith traveilinge by passe towards Garstannge	00	00	06
Itm̃ given to Barnabie Allens & John Butler twoe poore souldiers traveilinge by passe ..	00	00	08
Itm̃ given to Steeven Carliell a poore man to provide him lodginge	00	00	04
Itm̃ given to William ffleming an Irish man and to his wief and three chilldren, travelinge by passe	00	00	06
Itm̃ given to William Bennett & Robart Whitt twoe poore souldiers	00	00	08
Itm̃ given Richard Berrie & his wief & one Child poore Irish people travelling by passe	00	00	06
Itm̃ paid george Hulton for lodginge one John Bennett of Chester a Distracted young man...	00	00	04
Itm̃ given to one Donodo Landanath an Irish man & to his sonne, travaileing by passe for Ireland	00	00	06

[1] See note 2, p. 8.

[2] This soldier may possibly have been a younger son of the family of Shacklock of Moston, who were small gentry and freeholders in that township.

	li	s	d
Itm̃ given to Willm Riggbie a poore souldier traveiling by passe...	00	00	04
Itm̃ given to Greggorie ffroggmorton, for his lodginge and supper, hee traveiling by pass.	00	00	06
Itm̃ given to Joane Canonn a poore woman traveling by passe	00	00	04
Itm̃ given to Mary Hall and her twoe chilldren travelling by passe...	00	00	04
Itm̃ given to Willm Dowgan, & his sister and twoe chilldren, travelling by passe	00	01	00
Itm̃ given to Danyell and John Montgellen poore Irish men to provyde them lodgeing..	00	00	06
Itm̃ given twoe poore lame men borne at Malpus	00	00	04
Itm̃ paid for Cloth for a suyte & furniture for William shellmerden the Deputie[1]	01	02	03
Itm̃ paid James frierson for makeinge this suite[1]	00	03	04
Itm̃ paid to Thomas Bullocke for Caryeinge Margerett Egglon of Manchester to the Jaiole who had Murtherd her Child	00	11	00
Itm̃ paid An Bagguley for Caryeing the said Murtherd Child, from the place it was found to the lodg[e][2] in the Churcheyard, wynding it, and bringing yt to the grave	00	01	00
Itm̃ paid Thomas and John Bullocke for wa[t]cheing at the Dungeon, 3 Daies and 2 nights at what tyme the said Margeett Egglon was theare Imprisoned	00	03	00
Itm̃ paid Willm Cloogh for fetchinge y^{e} Crowner to viewe this Child...	00	00	08
Itm̃ paid the Bellman for the grave for this child	00	00	03
Itm̃ paid John Greggorie for wacheinge one Bexwicks wief, who was kept prisoner in the Deputies howse, vppon suspicion of the knowledg̃ of the said Murder, being mother to y^{e} said Margerett Egglon	00	01	00

[1] The Deputy Constable was provided every year with a suit of clothes at the expense of the town.

[2] Here we have another case of a child being murdered and the body being taken to the "lodge in the churchyard," which was used as a mortuary. (See also note 4, p. 5.)

		li	s	d
	Itm̃ paid to Richard Thorpe the smith for an Iron grate to sett in the Mouth of the throogh into which the gutter of the hanging Ditch falls by the Backhowse...	00	14	00
	Itm̃ paid Thomas Breadbury the Mason for stone vsed about the Repaire of the said throoghe...	00	01	00
	Itm̃ paid Richard Martinscrofft for twoe peeces of timber for the said worke	00	01	00
	Itm̃ paid Richard Sheppard for worke, in Doeinge about that throoghe	00	02	00
	Itm̃ paid Adam Nichollson for worke... ...	00	00	04
	Itm̃ paid Edward Cheetham the Bailiff for proclaymeinge of ten proclamations	00	03	04
4q^{tr}	Itm̃ paid William Shellmerden the Deputie for makeinge precepts to the hammells, for passeports for Rogues that weare punished, for hue and Cry, and for wages & other thinges as apeareth by his notes	01	17	09
	Itm̃ paid Raphe Tailor the Beadle[1] for his yeares wages, after the Rate of 16^{d} a weeke.	03	09	04
	Itm̃ paid for wryteinge and Casting vpp this accõmpt̃	00	03	00

A note of such as have given securytie to the Justices not to be Chargable to the Towne.[2]

Thomas siddall of Prestw^{ch} Comitat̃ Lancastr tailor and Adam Ouldham De Manchester predict̃ Comitat̃ yeoman, bound by obligacon beareing Date the viijth Daie of ffebruarie 1633, to S^{r} Cecill Trafford, That John Curtis nor his wief or Chilldren, nor his familie should bee chargeable to the towne.[3]

James Roskowe of Sallford Comitat̃ Lanc: Chapman and John Makin De eadem Baker, bound by obligacon beareinge Date xv^{o} of ffebruarie 1633, To S^{r} Cecill Trafford, That John Hill breekelayer his wief Chilldren or familie shall not bee chargeable to the towne.[3]

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[1] The BEADLE was an important functionary in the town, as he had to arrest all rogues, vagabonds, or sturdy beggars who were not provided with "passes." He had also to whip all those persons so ordered to be punished by the magistrates. A somewhat gorgeous suit of clothes was generally provided for him every year at the expense of the town, but does not appear to be mentioned in this year's Accounts.

[2] Persons settling in the town had to give bonds to the magistrates, and also to give sureties that neither they nor their families would become chargeable to the town. (See *Constables' Accounts*, vol. j., pp. 231 and 285, &c.)

[3] These two bonds will be found enrolled in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 273.

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Rec^{o} in the Totall the some of ...	42	06	7½
p^{d} as apeares the some of	39	17	10
Remayning in o^{r} hands the some of.	02	08	9½
	42	06	7½
By Edward Cheetams layes to m^{r} John Radcliff new Constable[1] ...	00	02	00
and in money Dell to him beeinge the rest of this acc^{o}	2	08	9½
	2	10	09½

wheereof xij^{d} is brasse monie.

This acc^{o} was seene and allowed by the Jury of the leeight [*sic*] Courtt att meighellmas 1634.

(Signed) GEORGE CLARKE
THOMAS LANCASHIRE
JOHN RADCLYFFE:
EDMUNDE GEE
ROBERT LANGLEY
EDWARD PENDLETON
GEORGE PROUDLOUE
MICHAELL DICKONSON
ROWLAND MOSLEY
WILLIAME BUTTLER.

[1] He was one of the Constables elected 14th October, 1634. See next page.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[13th Oct., 1634, to 14th Oct., 1635.]

8° 14th 1635 [14th Oct., 1635.]

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An accompt of Monies Received of the Towne & Hamells Since the 13th of October 1634: by JEFFERIE CROXTON and JOHN RADCLIFFE[1] late *Constables of Manchester:*

[Receipts]

	li	s	d
Impm Rec^{d} of m^{r} Tho: Owen and m^{r} Edward Johnson the preceding Constables, the 21th of October 1634...	002	09	09½
Rec^{d} of the Hamells for theire pt of the oxe laye	001	18	08
Rec^{d} of the Hamells for theire pt of monie for repaire of Spotland Bridge...	002	10	00
Rec^{d} of the Hamells theire pt to pvide a Shipp of warr[2] of 400 Tuñ for his Maties Service	004	08	00
Rec^{d} of wiłłm Choreton and James Marcroft Misgatherers in pt of the first Booke ...	007	17	09
Collected o^{r}selves of y^{e} pties arr^{s} [in arrear] in the said Booke	000	17	02
Rec^{d} of the said Misegatherers in pt of the second Booke	007	09	09
Collected o^{r}selves of pties arr^{s} [in arrear] in the second Booke	001	04	07

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 14th October, 1634. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij, p. 217.)

[2] This is the first reference to "Ship money," the tax levied to provide ships of war. which was so unpopular everywhere.

	li	s	d
Rec^{d} of a Pedlar & his Son whoe offended in Drunk[e]ness and Swearinge[1]	000	10	00
Rec^{d} of the Hamells theire pt for the Master of the house of Correcc̃on & for Releevinge p^{r}isn^{rs} in Lancaster	000	13	04
Rec^{d} of the Hamells theire pt for Stailye Bridge...	005	00	00
Rec^{d} of the Hamells theire pt for repaire of New Bridge and Sendinge p^{r}isn^{rs} to Lanc^{r} & y^{e} house of Corr.	003	03	10
Rec^{d} of the Hamells theire pt for pvision of Powd^{r} Match lead &c to bee kept in Magazine & for repaire of Beacons & wardinge theim[2]	005	04	07
Rec^{d} of the Misegatherers in pt of the 3^{d} Booke...	011	00	02
Collected o^{r}selves of y^{e} pties arr^{r} [in arrear] in the 3^{d} Booke...	001	02	07
Rec^{d} of the Misegatherers in pt of the 4th Booke...	003	14	09
Collected o^{r}selves of y^{e} pties given vs in arr^{r} [arrear] in y^{e} 4th booke	000	09	06
Rec^{d} of the Hamells in pt of theire Lay for Lanc^{r} Bridge Crosford Bridge Maymed sould^{rs} and Caryinge p^{r}isn^{rs} to Lanc^{r} & y^{e} house of Corr^{r}	000	19	04
Sum^{a} totall rec^{d}...	060	13	09½

Arreare in y^{e} first booke layd for the Townes vse as apeareth by pticular names in y^{e} booke	iij^{li}	ij^{d}
Arreare in y^{e} second Booke as apeareth.	iij^{li}	vij^{d}
Arreare in the 3^{d} Booke as apeareth ...	iij^{li}	
Areare in the 4th Booke as apeareth ...	ij^{li}	j^{d}
all the Areare in y^{e} towne is ...	xj^{li}	x^{d}

[1] This is the first occasion upon which any fines for "drunkenness and swearing" have been entered in the receipts. Each of the culprits was fined five shillings.

[2] Powder, match, lead, &c., for the train bands, and for the general defence of the country had to be provided by each town or parish out of the rates. The Magazine was probably at Liverpool. The only Beacon in Lancashire was, I think, on Rivington Pike.

	li	s	d
Rec̄ in the totall as apeareth aboue ...	60	13	09½
paid as apeareth in foł 1. 2. and 3. ...	59	14	02½
Soe there Remaineth in o[r] hands... ...	00	19	07 °

Seene and allowed by

(Signed) FFRA: MOSLEY
JOHN HARTLEY
THOMAS LANCASHIRE
GEORGE CLARKE.

An accompt of Monyes paid by Jefferie Croxton and John Radcliffe late Constables of Manchest[r] for y[e] Townes vse, from the 14[th] of October 1634: vntill this 16[th] of October 1635: as ffolloweth.

[Disbursements]

		li	s	d
Imp[r]	Given to 2 Souldiars whoe Travelled p pass from the Governor of the Towre of London	000	01	00
No[r] 7[th]	Itm̄ paid Geo: Allen & Thomas Bullock for Convayinge Margaret Gregson to the Gaole at Lancast[r]	000	17	00
8	to a sould[r] y[t] Travelled p̄ pass into Cornewell	000	00	06
12	to 2 sould[rs] y[t] went into Som̄setshire p̄ pass frō the Bailiff of South Sheelds	000	01	00
13	to a Criple	000	00	04
17	to 2 sould[rs] whoe travelled p̄ pass ...	000	01	00
22	p[d] willm Shelmerdine[1] for monie by him Disbursed vt p̄ [ut per *sic* for as by] his note apeareth	000	05	00
Dec.	paid for a Dublet for ffranchis Barret a vagabond whoe was punished & Convayed accordinge to Lawe... ...	000	01	06
2	paid for Meate and lodging him ...	000	00	06
	to 2 Sould[rs] y[t] travelled to Durham p̄ pass from the Maior of Tuurin(?) in Cornewall	000	00	08

[1] William Shelmerdine was the Deputy Constable.

		li	s	d
	pad for Carryinge 2 Criples awaye ...	000	00	06
	to a sould^{r} y^{t} went towards Hull p pass	000	00	06
	to a sould^{r} y^{t} went towards Blakeburne p̄ pass	000	00	06
	to 2 Irish women & a boy y^{t} went to London p̄ pass	000	00	06
	to a poore woman & a boye y^{t} went to Ireland p̄ pass	000	00	06
Jan^{r} 1	paid wiłłm Shelm̄dine[1] for his paines in punishinge Makinge Testimonialls & Convayinge Rouges and vagabonnds, makinge p^{r}cepts, & other ocations for the townes vse beetwixt michaell & xiñas	001	15	02
22	p^{d} M^{r} Keley for the repaire of Spotland Bridge...	003	15	00
24	to 3 men 2 women & 2 Children Irish people whoe had 800^{li} loss & Travelled towards Londō p̄ pass	000	02	06
	for Caryinge a Lame boy to Stretford	000	00	08
	to 2 Sould^{rs} y^{t} went towards Bristow p̄ pass	000	00	08
28	to a man his wiff & 3 children whoe had loss by fire & went towards Chest^{r} p̄ pass	000	01	00
	to Rich: wright a sould^{r} y^{t} went to Goosn^{r} [Goosnargh] in Lanc^{r} p̄ pass from Lo: Maior of London	000	00	06
febr:	paid m^{r} Keley for p̄vision of a Shipp of warr of 400 tuñ	006	11	11
	to Cysley Davie great wth child & went to Durhā p̄ pass...	000	00	06
	to m^{r} Byrch for p̄vision of oxen for his Ma^{ties} vse	002	18	03
8	to an Irish man his wiff & 3 Children robbed p̄ Rebells[2] and went towards newcastle p̄ pass...	000	01	00
	to Em̄ Magot went to Norfolke p̄ pass	000	00	06

[1] See note 1, p. 15.

[2] These would probably be Irish Rebels, the Scotchmen mentioned in two of the entries on the next page having probably been settlers in Ireland.

		li	s	d
12	to a sould[r] y[t] went to wighton in yo[r]keshire p̄ pass	000	00	06
	to a Scotchman Robbed p̄ Rebells[1] & goinge to petic̃on to y[e] Kings Ma[tie]	000	00	06
	to 2 Irish men y[t] went p̄ pass towards his Ma[tie] to peticon ag[t] the Earle of kilmonocke [Kilmarnock]...	000	01	00
March 1	to Edw: & Henerie Stewart Scotch gen̄ Robbed p̄ Rebells[1] & went to theire vnckle in wiltshire p̄ pass ...	000	01	00
	to Daniell Bryan & hisbrother Robbed p̄ Rebells[1] & goinge p̄ pass to peticon to his Ma[tie]...	000	00	06
		017	02	02

		li	s	d
March 12	to Will̃m Daniell & Cornelius Garret Maultsters whose houses weere burnt, goinge to Hartingpoole to theire bro. in Lawe for Releef, p̄ pass...	000	03	00
	paid a messenger y[t] went to warington to cause the Pedlars goods [to be] stayed hee beeinge a Coiner	000	01	06
	p[d] for Caryinge a Criple to Cheetam	000	01	00
18	to a poore man his wiff & Daughter goinge to Bath p̄ ẗre of request frō m̄ Ogle m̄ Leigh of Standish & m̄ Ashurst[2]	000	00	06
	p[d] for horse hire on[c]e to Ratchdale & once to yo[r]ke...	000	09	00
24	Expences in my Joyrneys to yo[r]ke, & to Ratchdale and given y[e] Messeng[r] y[t] went to yo[r]ke when ẗrs Missive weere sent mee to bringe m[r] Byram to yorke	001	15	00
	p[d] m̄ kelye 2 layes one for the Releef of prisn[rs]	000	05	03
	another for wages for y[e] gov̄nor of y[e] house of Corr̄	000	15	07

[1] See note 2, p. 16.

[2] These were three Lancashire magistrates living in or near Standish. Mr. Leigh, of Standish, was probably the Rev. Wm. Leigh, rector of that parish.

		li	s	d
Aprill	given to Geo: & John Seymor sould^{rs} goinge into Somsetshire p pass ...	000	01	00
7	to John Rolfe a poore Scholl^{r} goinge to Westchest^{r}[1]	000	00	06
	to Robt Smyth a Sould^{r} goinge to Hartingpoole p pass	000	00	06
21	to John webb a sould^{r} goinge p pass to Glouster	000	00	06
	to Robt & John Joanes Robbed & goinge to his Ma^{tie} p pass...	000	01	00
May:	to Edw: Dawson an ould sould^{r} goinge for Ireland p pass	000	00	06
	to Jo: Pason his wiff & 2 Children to Darbie p pass	000	00	06
3	to one to Cary a Cripple to Ardwicke	000	00	04
	to the Irish man whose wiff was Delt at Jo: Scoales	000	01	00
12	to 3 Scotch men Robbed & goinge p pass to Newcastle	000	01	00
18	to 2 men that warded[2] vpon whitsunday & on Munday to spie out cutpurses...	000	02	06
	to 2 sould^{rs} goinge into Cumberland p pass	000	01	00
25	to willm yate sould^{r} goinge p pass to Boulton	000	00	06
	p^{d} to willm Shelmdine for his paines as aforesaid in the quart^{r} twixt xmas & o^{r} lady day as by his note apeareth	001	18	04
30	to 2 sould^{rs} goinge to Richmond p pass	000	01	00
	to an ould gen y^{t} had loss p fire, & goinge to Congletō p pass...	000	01	00
June 1	to willm & Jo: Johnson whose fathar & his goods weere taken by turkish pirates, & goinge to Plymouth p pass	000	01	00
	to Jo: Osburne & Tho: Stewart goinge to Burlingtō p pass	000	00	06
5	to Elizabeth Harison goinge p pass to yorke	000	00	06
	to Geo: Allen for carynge Tho: Edringtō to Lanc	000	12	00

[1] Westchester, the old name for Chester.

[2] That is, watched in order to detect thieves.

		li	s	d
12	to Humphrie Joanes & 2 other sould[m] going to Durham	000	01	00
	p[d] for Caryinge a Criple to Stretford	000	00	06
20	to Cysley Corbett going p̄ pass to Newcastle	000	00	06
25	p[d] willm Shelm̄dine for his paines in the quart[r] beetwixt Lady Day and Midsom[r] as apeareth by his note ...	001	11	04
	to Clough to fetch the Coron[r] to veiw Ra: Choreton	000	00	10
	to East[r] waringham goinge p̄ pass to Chest[r]	000	00	06
	given m̄ Rich: Haworth[1] at the ssesions [*sic*] his fee...	000	10	00
16th Aprill 1635 fol: 3.	paid to Raphe Hibbart Constable of Droilesden for o[r] Towne & Hamells, for charges in Carynge two Rouges from Droilesden to the Gaole at Lancast[r] it beeinge ordered in open Sessions y[t] wee Should pay xiij[s] viij[d] to Ra: Hibbart abouesaid...	000	13	08
July	paid m[r] Hulme for the repaire of New Bridge...	003	15	00
	paid Bro: Twiford[2] for Drawinge the order & Movinge the Judges; that strangers cominge into o[r] Towne should give securitie to the Bororeeve & for his fee at the sessions	000	07	00
	p[d] for Drawinge the Indictm[t] & other expences in p̄secutinge the Riot[m] in Milnegate[3]	000	04	06
	paid Tho: Bullock & Geo: Allen for going w[th] John Hall to Lanc̄ & w[th] willm Jackson to the house of Corr̄...	001	00	00

[1] Mr. Richard Haworth was a barrister living in Manchester at this time.

[2] This was Mr. Robert Twiford, who was Steward of the Manor of Manchester in 1638. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 264.) He was probably a barrister living in Manchester, and practising in the local Courts. He married Margaret, daughter of Alexander Radcliffe, of Manchester, gentleman, and so would be brother-in-law of Mr. John Radcliffe, one of the Constables for this year, who made out these Accounts, and who accordingly speaks of him as "Bro[ther] Twiford."

[3] Nothing appears to be now known about these "rioters in the Milnegate," or the causes which led to the riot.

	li	s	d
to Ja: Bogart Gilb[r]t Eliott & wiłłm Stewart Colliors goinge p̄ pass to Bath	000	01	00
to Darbie Morefeild goinge p̄ pass to Leūpoole	000	00	06
p[d] for Lodginge & meate for a woman & her child...	000	00	08
p[d] for Makinge 2 p[r] of Butts	000	07	08
p[d] S[r] Cecyll Traffords man a lay for provisiō of powd[r] Match lead &c. to bee kept in Magazīne	007	17	06
p[d] m̄ Keley a lay for Stailie Bridge...	007	08	01 ½
p[d] to John Scoales for Meat & Drinke for an Irish woman y[t] lay 3 weekes at his house in Child bed	000	10	00
to Jo: Brow[n]inge & another sould[r] goinge to Liūpoole p̄ pass...	000	00	06
to Margar: Hore Ellin Hoore & a sucking child goinge to yo[r]ke p̄ pass	000	00	06
to 2 men y[t] Convayed 2 Rouges y[t] weere whipped to the Constables of Stretford	000	00	08
to Martin Morris of kilmaklin in Ireland & his 3 sisters whose fathars house & all the rest in the said Towne weere burned & 2 of the said Martins sisters & all theire goods by Thunder & Lightninge in May 1635: they went p̄ pass to Anwick in Northumberland	000	01	00
to wiłłm Carie his wiff & 4 Children robbed at Sea, & goinge to yorke p̄ pass	000	01	00
to 3 Children, of one m̄ Hameltons Doctor in Diviñ[1] Slaine & Robbed p̄ Dunkirkes, & goinge p̄ pass to Scotland	0	1	00
to Lanclott Watkins goinge to Sutton in Com̄ Gloust[r] p̄ pass frō y[e] Bailiff of South Sheelds	000	00	06

[1] This is a curious entry of "one Mr. Hamelton, Doctor in Divinity" having been slain and robbed by "Dunkirks," that is, natives of Dunkirk in France, and his three children travelling to Scotland, and being assisted on their way by the Constables of the different towns through which they passed.

	li	s	d
to Edw: Cheetam for ꝑclayminge xj ꝑclamac̃ons	000	03	08
to the Beadle for his yr wages 16d a weeke	003	09	04
Disbursed by my bro: Croxton[1] vpon severall ocations wch by his ꝑticular note apeareth	000	11	06
paid Willm Shelm̃dine for his paines & disbursmts Since Midsomr last vntill this prsent day as by his note of ꝑticulars doth appeare	002	14	00
paid for Cloth furniture & makinge a suite of Aparrell for willm Shelmerdine[2]	001	10	04
paid for Cloth furnishinge & makinge a Coate for the Beadle[2]	000	18	08
pd m̃ Hulme a lay for Lanc̃ & Crosford Bridge & maimed souldrs	001	13	03

[1] That is his, Mr. John Radcliffe's, brother Constable, Mr. Geoffrey Croxton.

[2] Here we have the two suits of apparel, one for the Deputy Constable and the other for the Beadle, duly paid for.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[14th Oct., 1635, to 14th Oct., 1636.]

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An accoumpte of Monneye Rec̃ by JOHN BUSIKE [BESWICK] & JOHN GRIFFIN[1] late *Cunstabelles of the Towne* & Hammilles since the 14th of Octob 1635 as ffolloweth.

[Receipts]

	li	s	d
inp^{r} of the Oweld[2] Cunstabelles	00	19	7
It̃ ship monney[3] of the towne & Hammilles	46	17	0
It̃ Oxe monney rec^{d} of the hammilles ["To m^{r} Birch for Oxe monney" crossed through]	01	18	8
It̃ rec̃ of the Hammilles for the house of correc̃	00	12	6
It̃ rec̃ from Drilesdene by ane order at sess̃ [sessions]...	00	13	8
It̃ rec̃ of the hammilles for a bridge laye ...	01	03	6
It̃ rec̃ of the Hammilles for ane other brige lay	00	13	1
It̃ recd of the furst booke beeinge a lay & a halfe	12	11	10
It̃ rec̃ of the second booke beeinge a lay & a halfe	12	07	01
It̃ rec̃ of the thurd booke beeinge a lay & a halfe	12	07	11
It̃ Rec̃ of M^{r} Holebrucke for Mamed soldiares	00	10	3
Som̃ tott̃...	90	15	1
Rec̃ in the totall as aboue	90	15	01

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 13th October, 1635. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 225.)

[2] A remarkable way of spelling "old."

[3] The "ship money" here amounts to the very large sum of £46 17s. 0d., and the money received in rates or "lays" this year is nearly double that of previous years.

	li	s	d
payed as appeareth by our Disbursments ...	83	12	10
rest in our hands	07	02	03
p[d] me Deputie for assistinge the mise gatherers this yeare	00	05	00
Resteth in o[r] hands...	06	17	03

An arrere of the hammilles for 2 briglaies [Bridgelays]

Harperhay for Ewod & berrie bridge		vj[d]
ffor Knotmill Bridge & Stapford Bridge		
Harperhay		xij[d]
Crumsall...	ij[s]	iiij[d]
Openshaw	j[s]	vj[d]
Bradford...		x[d]

An accompte of Monneyes Payed by John Busike [Beswick] and John Griffin late Constables of Manchest[r] for the Townes vse from the 14[th] of Octob[r] 1635 vntill the 16[th] of Octob 1636 as ffolloweth.

[Disbursements]

		li	s	d
Inp[r]	To 2 soldiares w[th] a pas[s]	00	01	00
Octob 17[th]	It for lodgeinge 8 Irish peopell w[ch] had a pas	00	02	00
18	It to 2 strangeres w[th] pases	00	01	00
20	It to a wooman & 3 Children that had a pas	00	01	00
21	It to a woman w[th] a lame Child that had a pas...	00	00	06
	It for bringeinge Raphe fletcher to Lankeste[r]	00	16	00
	It to a lame woman w[th] a pas	00	01	00
	It to 2 soldiares w[th] pases	00	01	06
	It to a Cripell...	00	00	06
	It for bringe the cripell oute of towne...	00	00	04
	It To Margarit Deueris & 3 more w[th] pases	00	01	00
	It To Edward Stanlie gentellman w[th] a pas[s]	00	01	00
	It To a pore traueller w[th] pas[s]	00	00	06

	li	s	d
It for Lodgeinge 2 soldiares...	00	00	08
It for makeinge cleane the bridge ...	00	00	03
It To peter Nickeolles w^th a pas	00	00	06
It To 2 soldiares w^th pases	00	01	00
It for Lodgeinge 3 strangeres w^th pases.	00	01	00
It To 3 Irish men w^th a pas	00	01	00
It To the hie Shreeue[1] for ship monney	46	05	02
It To Sammuell Kempe w^th a pas[s] ...	00	00	06
It for bringeinge John Sandiford to Lankest^r	00	19	00
It To a cripell w^th a pas	00	00	06
It To w^m Russill w^th a pas	00	01	00
It for bringeinge Edward Saker to my lord Bish:[2]	00	03	00
It for bringeinge hime to Lankester ...	00	18	00
It To a stranger w^th a pas	00	00	06
It To m^r Berch for Ox monney	02	18	03
It for Lodgeinge a mane his wiffe & 4 children	00	01	06
It Richard Smith for watchinge the Dungin	00	00	06
It Richard Munday for watchinge the same	00	00	06
It Tho: Bullocke for the same	00	00	06
It John Bullocke for the same	00	00	06
It To a womane w^th 4 childrene that had a pas	00	01	00
It for mendinge the Dungin Dore ...	00	00	06
It To 2 soldiares	00	02	00
It for watchinge the Dungine	00	01	00
It To a blinde man sent by my lord bishop	00	01	00
It for conuayinge of Andrew Jones & his wiffe to Lankester	01	10	00
It To Edward lord w^th a pas...	00	00	06
It To a gide [guide] for a poste[3]	00	01	06
It To a soldiar w^th a pas	00	00	06

[1] Here we have the payment to the High Sheriff of the money raised for "ship money"—£46 5s. 2d.

[2] That is, the Bishop of Chester, Dr. John Bridgeman; the See of Chester comprising at this time all Lancashire and Cheshire.

[3] Probably meaning a payment made to a guide sent with the post, or postman having some important letters to deliver somewhere.

	li	s	d
It To wm Shelmardine for his paines the furst quarter & monney laied out as by his note appeares	02	01	00
It To Thomas Grime wth a pas	00	01	00
It To a sicke Child...	00	00	06
It for makeinge the bridge cleane ...	00	00	04
It for bringeinge a mane to Lankester wch Came frome Maxfeld	00	18	00
It To James Tomson sod: [? soldier] by pas	00	00	06
It for lodgeinge a pore mā & a wooman	00	00	08
It for a coppey of ane order at the ssessiones	00	01	04
It To Robt wtt [*sic*] & Richard bennit wth pases...	00	01	00
It for a coppey of ane order for Drilesdō	00	01	04
It for a cart to cart 2 in	00	01	00
It to 2 soldiares takene by the Turkes..	00	01	00
It to Thomas Carton wth a pas	00	01	00
It to ane Irish man & 3 Childrene ...	00	01	00
It to Thomas Smith & 2 Children wth a pas	00	01	00
It to a soldiar wth a pas...	00	01	00
It to a mane liinge sicke 3 Dayes in towne	00	02	00
It to 3 Irish peopell wth pases	00	01	00
It to a soldiar wth a pas...	00	00	08
It to 2 Irish weomen wth a pas	00	00	06
It to Thomas Smethus wth a pas... ...	00	00	04
It for bringeinge a cripell & giuene hur	00	00	09
It to Thomas Bullocke & ffrancs Gortone & Raphe worrall for bringeinge the 2 birches & Johnsone to Lankester... ...	01	15	00
It for carriinge a cripell & giuen hur ...	00	01	00
It To bullocke for goinge wth a warrant to Ashtō...	00	00	08
It to John Butler that had a pas... ...	00	00	06
It for Lodgeinge a cripell & bringeinge hur to stretford	00	01	06
It for bringeinge Thomas Smethust & Marie wordin to Lankester	01	04	00
It To a souldiare sent by the Justises...	00	01	06

	li	s	d
It To a mane his wiff & child goinge to Ir: [Ireland]	00	01	00
It for lodgeinge a trauellar w^th a pas ...	00	00	04
It to the house of Correctiō...	00	16	05
It to Marie suthwell & 2 Children ...	00	00	06
It for lodgeinge a cripell & 2 Children...	00	01	00
It to John Snideres w^th a pas	00	01	00
It for lodgeinge 2 childrene...	00	00	02
It for lodgeinge a soldiar w^th a pas ...	00	00	06
It for lodgeinge a soldiar w^th a pas ...	00	00	06
It To w^m Shelmardine the second quarte^r	02	04	02
It to ane oweld mane w^th a pas	00	00	06
It to a Dume lad & his father w^th a pas.	00	01	00
It to a Cripell...	00	00	02
It to w^m Hoult & Andrew A[n]drues for goinge to Lankest^r to beare wittnes against 2 fellones	00	10	00
It to a woman w^th a pas	00	00	02
It for Carriinge a mane into sauford [Salford] that fell into the water	00	00	08
It to a woma[n] & a child w^th a pas ...	00	00	06
It to a souldiar w^th a pas sent by m^r Ratclif	00	01	06
It to a soldiar w^th a pas...	00	00	04
It to a Woman w^th a pas hur husbande beeinge Drounde	00	01	00
It to 2 souldiares w^th a pas	00	01	00
It to a woman & a child w^th a pas ...	00	00	06
It for makeinge a paire of butts	00	06	06
It To a souldiar w^th a pas	00	00	06
It To 2 Crippelles & carriinge theme to chetā	00	01	6
It To a souldiar w^th a pas	00	00	6
It To a sicke childe w^th a pas	00	00	04
It To a souldiar w^th a pas sent by the Justis	00	01	00
It To a mane his wiffe & Child w^th a pas	00	01	00
It To bull hunte[1] & w^m Clough for walkinge the faire	00	01	08

[1] The name "Bull Hunte" occurs several times in the first volume of the *Constables' Accounts*, and it seems to have been a nickname for Mr. Richard Hunt, who at one time acted as beadle, and by whom the rogues and vagabonds, &c., were whipped. Possibly he was so called because he kept the Bull Inn, in the town.

	li	s	d
It To a Lame mane w^th a pas	00	01	00
It To a souldiar w^th a pas	00	00	06
It for Lodgeinge a Crippell & his Child	00	00	08
It for bringeinge hime to Chetum ...	00	00	04
It for a Lader for the Dungin	00	00	11
It To a womā w^th a pas...	00	00	4
It to a Dume mane	00	00	6
It for a carte to Carrie a crippelle to Chetum & giuene hur	00	01	4
It to 2 souldiares w^th a pas	00	00	4
to a souldier w^th a pase	00	00	6
to a poore trauelling Lad...	00	00	4
for a bridg[e] lay	01	16	7
for 2 Children at Sessiones	00	04	0
for Lodging James halsaw w^th a pase	00	00	6
for 4 Irish people	00	01	0
to bring a woman forth of Towne ...	00	00	4
to tow [two] maymed souldiers ...	00	01	0
to a souldier w^th a pase	00	00	6
for bring pedler to Lancaster	00	11	0
for bullock for bringe one to my Lord Bishop on a Warrant...	00	01	0
for Lodging a souldier	00	00	6
for 2 that came from Lord Wentworth	00	00	10
for Burye bridge	01	06	3
for maymed souldiers	00	10	3
for a copey of an order	00	01	4
for a warrant for such as will not pay the[i]r lays	00	02	0
spent a[t] sessiones about Heape ...	00	16	8
giuen to a soulder w^th a pase	00	00	6
for fechinge Cromor [? Coronor] ...	00	01	0
for Deputy Clothe & makinge... ...	01	14	6
for Beadle Cloth...	00	14	0
p^d the Deputy for his paynes & layd forth of his purse for the third quarter	02	00	10
It To W^m Shelmadine for his last quarter	02	09	04
It To John Scoles for Lodgeinge 2 pore mene w^th pases	00	01	00

	li	s	d
It̃ To the Bedell for his yeares wages wᵗʰ is 16ᵈ the weeke	03	09	04
Edward Cheetum for pcleminge 17 procl̃m	00	05	08

This Account is Seen and alowed by yᵉ Jurye of this pñt [present] Leet 1636.

(Signed) SAMUELL TIPPINGE
WILLIM COOKE
JOHN HARTLEY
JO: GASKELL.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[12th Oct., 1636, to — Oct., 1637.]

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An account of all Monies receued of the Towne of Manc: and Hameles Since the 12th of October 1636, by LORANCE OWINE and WILLIĀ: BULKELEY[1] *Constables of Manchester.*

[Receipts]

		£	s	d
Inp^{n}	Reĉe of the Late Consta: Jo^{n} Besweeke & Jo^{n} Griffen[2]	006	17	03
	Reĉe of the hameles there arrere left vs by the said Constã	000	06	02
	Reĉe of the Towne and Hamells for ship Mony[3] acco^{r} to ꝑsep [precept]	051	10	04
	Reĉ More of the Towne ouer & aboue the som	000	03	04
	Reĉe of George Walkefild arrere in ould layes	000	01	06
	Reĉe of the hamells for oxe Monye	001	18	09
	Reĉe the 12th Ja: of the Mise-gatherers ꝑt of the first booke ...	012	18	09
	Collected our selfes by the Said booke	000	07	00

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 12th October, 1636. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij, p. 242.) Mr. Lawrence Owen seems to have been backward in taking the oath, for there is an entry to the effect that if he did not take his oath before the hour of nine o'clock on the day after the Michaelmas Court Leet, he would be fined £13 6s. 8d. He took the oath and his fine was remitted. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 247.)

[2] The Accounts of the Constables for the previous year do not seem to be complete, as there is no entry of any such sum as £6 17s. 3d. being in their hands over and above their disbursements.

[3] The amount for Ship Money is larger than it was last year.

	£	s	d
Reĉe of the hamells ther ratable ꝑt for repare of ringley bridg & stannieclife brige, the releeueinge of prisoners att Lanca: & a Child there borne, & for the Maister of Correction house	001	11	08
Reĉe of the hamelles there ratable ꝑt of 5li 7s 4d, for repare of Walton Cop,[1] and for the Defence of a shute Conserninge Count pallatine[2] and towards the losses of Witt: Reade ꝑvider of Oxen for his Maties houshould	003	12	10
Reĉe of Mise gatherers ꝑt of the Seacond booke	012	13	05
Collected our selfes of the ꝑties in the Said booke	000	05	08
Reĉe by the Sale of the goods of Henery Parkinson towards the Carringe of him to the house of Correction	000	05	08
Reĉe by Sale of the goods of Edw: Scofilde towards the Charges of Carringe of him to the house of Correctiõ...	000	01	00
Reĉe by Sale of the goods of Tho: Lickeley towards the Charges of Sendinge him to house of Correction	000	07	10
Reĉe of Anthony Helme & Henery Dickinson Mise gatherers in ꝑt of the thirde booke	008	16	02
Collected our selfes of the ꝑtis arr: [the parties in arrear] in the Same booke	000	02	04
Some tota: receued is ...	101	09	08
Reĉe More by our one [own] layes in the three bookes	00	11	00
Soñe Reĉe is	102	00	08

[1] Walton "Cop" would be some embankment at Walton, the word "Cop" being used in that sense up to modern times.

[2] No information concerning this suit about the County Palatine appears to be on record. It is also referred to in the next year's Accounts.

An account of all Monyes payde for the Townes vse by Lorance Owine and wiłłi Bulkeley Constables this p[r]sent yeare 1637.

[Disbursements]

		£	s	d
Inp[rs]	payde m[r] Boulton for an Order Conserninge Corne Mark[te]	00	02	00
	to 2 Souldiers w[th] pase in to yorke sheire	00	01	00
Octō the 19[th]	to Tho: Bullocke for Carriinge Ales Rede to Lancaster	00	12	00
	to Two Irishe women w[th] pase vnde[r] the lord Debits [Deputy's] hand ...	00	00	06
	to Tho: Bullocke and worrall for Carriinge Ales Hartly to the house of Correction	00	11	00
29[th]	to m[r] Tho: Berch for ꝑvision of oxen for his Ma[te] vse	02	18	03
Nouemb: 3[th]	to Two Souldiers w[th] pase for Carlell.	00	00	10
	to a poore Traveler his wife & 3 Children w[th] pase	00	01	00
Danport	to a poore Traveler w[th] 7 Children w[th] pase aproued of by Ser Cicell Trafforde	00	01	06
Dec. 5[th]	to [a] poore Man & his wife and 4 Children w[th] pase	00	00	06
5	to a Souldier w[th] pase to goe to Cocker Mouth...	00	00	06
9[th]	to a Messenger to goe to m[r] Mosley about the poore bussi. [business] ...	00	00	02
9[th]	to a poore Decayed Mar[ch] [Merchant] w[th] pase for Chester	00	00	06
10	to a poore Souldier w[th] pase to goe to New Castle...	00	00	04
13[th]	to Edw: Rosterne for goeing to the Croner in Boult: bu$ [business] ...	00	00	04
17	to Steven Gye for Mendinge the breach in the Doungion Made by John Mayoe 4[s] & to the Slater his worke 8[d]	00	04	08
24[th]	to Spakeman for his paynes about Suspected cutpurses...	00	00	04

		£	s	d
24th	to seuerall watch Men, wch walked the Towne for the Saftye of shopes accordinge to an order att the Leet[1]	01	05	05
	More to James Smith & Geo: Allisson watch men vpon the Same order[1] ...	00	01	08
24	to a Souldier wth pase in to yorke sheire	00	00	06
24th	to the bedle his wages for this first Quarter after 16d	00	16	00
24th	to witt: shellmerdine for Makeinge presepts, testimoniales Conveinge of wanderers & other paynes as aperes p his Note	01	19	11
31th	to Two Scots Gent: wth Sertificate of lose by ffyer approued by the Justises	00	01	04
	for Sending one Key a Criple to Stretford wth pas...	00	02	00
January 7th	for Sendinge Jon Mason a Criple to Stretford wth pase	00	01	00
16	to a poore Min[i]ster, Sent vs by the Justises	00	00	06
19	to a Creple & her housband wth pase to goe to London	00	00	06
	More to Bullocke for Carriinge a Creple the Seacõ: tyme...	00	00	10
25	to Eli: hopwood for Candles wch the Two watch men had	00	01	00
25th	to Barnabas Alcoke & Hen: Harvey Souldiers wth pase	00	01	00
	to ffoure poore men wth pase for Chester who had loses by Sea	00	01	00

[1] The order of the Court Leet here referred to (12th October, 1636), appointing two special night watchmen, is as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 248) :—

"The Jurie of this prsent Court Leete Duelie consideringe the great terror & Danger that this Towne haith at sundrie tymes beene put vnto, by reason of fires that haue happened in the night season, as likewise the losses that Divers p'sons haue susteined by havinge theire houses & Shops broken, and theire goods stollen by loose & idle p'sons for the prventinge of wch inconveniences, the said Jurie Doe order that ye Constables of this prsent yeare shall of the Townes Charges hire 2 such able p'sons as they shall thinke fitt, to walke from Streete to streete, throughout this Towne and that they beegin soe to walke the Towne euerie night at Ten of the Clocke and so continew vntill foure of the Clock in the morninge, for the better Discouerie and prvenc'on of the same, and to beegin now at this prsent, to put this order in execuc'on and to Continew vntill Candlemas next."

		£	s	d
	To the highe Constables m[r] Cudworth & m[r] Whitehead Towards the ꝑvision of shipes for his Ma[tie] Servise[1]	51	10	04
	for writeinge Letters to the sherife & other writeings Conser[n]inge the Colledge[2] Deniall of there ꝑt [part] of ship Mony	00	01	06
	to James Bradgshew [*sic*] to Carrie the Same to the sherife	00	04	00
ffeb: 7th	p[d] Seuerall watch men, by euery Night Two, according to the Order att leet[3] from Crismus to the 2th ffeb.	00	15	00
	to Ann Smith widdow w[th] Sertificat[e] of lose by ffyer	00	00	04
9th	to Rich: Hount for his paynes w[th] Cut porses	00	00	04
	to Vallentine ffranckline a Maymed Soldier w[th] pase...	00	00	03
	for bringinge Rich: Becham Tho: Becham [and] Grace Atherley to the house of Correction	00	15	00
	to Tho: Bullocke for his paynes about them	00	00	06
13	to the bell Man for ꝑclēinge [proclaiming] Som Stockings of Parkinsons ...	0	00	04
14	to ffrancis Gorton for fetchinge the goods from Earloms...	00	00	04
15	for Sending Edw: Scofild & Heñ Parkinson to the house of Correction, & Sendinge the Mitimus to Denton	00	14	06
18	to Rich: Hoūt: to wa[l]ke the Market for wandere[r]s	00	00	06
18	to Tho Maskall a player[4] & 5 more to voyd [*i.e.*, to leave] the Towne... ...	00	05	00

[1] Here the Ship Money is not paid direct to the High Sheriff, as was the case last year, but to the two High Constables elected for Salford Hundred. Possibly they may have had to pay the money to the High Sheriff.

[2] The "College" here referred to in 1636 was the building now known by the name of Chetham's College, but then known as "the College," having been originally the residence of the clergy belonging to the Collegiate Church of Manchester. The owners of this building probably had some grounds for thinking they were exempt from contributing towards the Ship Money.

[3] See note 1, p. 32.

[4] There are several entries this year paying "players" to leave the town.

		£	s	d
	to Jo[n] Dod his wife & 3 Children w[th] pase	00	00	06
	Jo[n] Marrow wilt Smith Jo[n] Greene Maymed Souldiers	00	01	00
	Sending Kenion a poore Child to Pendleton	00	00	04
	to Eight players to goe, & Not to play in Towne[1]	00	03	00
	to Two Cripples w[th] pase to Kendall...	00	00	06
	to Bullocke his paynes w[th] swen [*sic* for seven] men being disordred ...	00	00	06
	our Charges to Ouldham to the hie Constables, to paye them, the shipe Monyes, according to p[r]sept	00	04	00
March the 18[th]	p[d] to wilt: shelmerdine for his goeing to m[r] Ridgbie about p[r]sentments of Alehouses, and his goeinge to Berrye to the highe Constables	00	02	08
by p[r]septs	p[d] to the highe Constables for ringley bridge and Stoniclife bridge layes, for the Maister of the house of Correction, and reliufe of poore prisoners	02	07	05
25[th] 2 Quarter	to wilt: shellmerdine for his paynes in Makeing testimoniales canvayinge roug[e]s Makeing p[r]septs as by his Note ap̃:	02	10	04
28[th]	to Jo[n]: More a maymed Souldier w[th] pase apprõu: by the Jũs.	00	00	06
	to the bedle his wages this Quarter till 28[th] March	00	16	00
Aprill 1[th]	to Jo[n] Denham a Maymed Souldier w[th] pase to redinge	00	00	04
4[th]	to Rich: Dubige a lame Man w[th] pase to Carnell	00	00	04
14	to Marye and Jone Gill w[th] pase to Derram	00	00	06
29	for Convayinge ales Robinson to the house of Correction to m[r] Tomson for her Comitment & for a warrant for Jeffison...	00	12	04
May 4th	to Lancelet Sedweeke a Souldier w[th] a land pase...	00	00	06

[1] See note 4, p. 33.

		£	s	d
	to Thõ Bullocke for Lodginge Cristian foster a Criple	00	00	03
13	to Jo[n] Hill an Irish Man w[th] pase to ffrends in Kent	00	00	06
15	to Bullocke for Carriinge 2 women towards Darbiesheire w[th] pas	00	00	06
15	to Mary renolds w[th] pase for to goe to Wales	00	00	03
18	to Jo[n] Wright for Makeinge buts in the Garate lane[1]...	00	07	00
	for pickinge the bedles stafe 4[d] for his whip 4[d]...	00	00	08
	to Thorstan Knowles for pentinge the bedles stafe[2]	00	01	00
	to m[r] Hartley for Cloth for the bedles Cote 16[s] 7[d] and for 4 dozen buttens xij[d] & for Makeinge the Cote iiij[s][2] ...	01	01	07
24[th]	to the highe Constable vpon p[r]septs for repaire of Walton Cop[3]	02	19	00
	for the Defence of a shute Consern-inge Count pallentine[3]	01	06	03
	Towards the losses of will Reade pvider of Oxon for his Mag[ts] house-hould, p[d] by vertue of the Said p[r]sept[3]	01	02	01
June 3[th]	to will Blakeborne & his wife & 2 Children w[th] pase	00	00	04
	to Jo[n] fletwood & his wife w[th] 2 Chil-dren w[th] pase to Sussix	00	01	00
	for a horse to pilkinton Conser[n]ing the Clarke of Markett[4]	00	01	00
	to Rich: Hunt & Bullocke to walke the faire att Whissõ [Whitsuntide] ...	00	01	06
23[th]	to Bullocke for 4 Dayes warde vpon the Justise Comã	00	02	00
24	To Will: shelmerdine the 3 Quarter for his paynes and Disboursments as before Mensiõ: as by his Note appers	02	00	05

[1] Here we have "butts" erected in Garrett Lane instead of in Alport Lane as generally the case. (See note 3, p. 6.)

[2] These entries give us some idea of the Beadle's official suit and his staff of office.

[3] These items have been mentioned before. (See p. 30.)

[4] The "Clerk of the Market" has been frequently referred to in the first volume of the *Constables' Accounts*. (See Index.) He was the Government Official, whose duty it was to see that the weights and measures used in the town were strictly correct.

		£	s	d
27th	to 2 Irish women and a Child wth pase Made by ye lord Debi [Deputy] ...	00	00	06
30	to Daniell & Jeffery Corell Irishmen wth pase to Chester	00	00	06
30	to Marie More & Marthae Gore wth pase to Chester	00	00	06
	to Two women wth pase to yorke ...	00	00	04
	to Tho: Bullocke & ffrãc Gorton for goeinge to Chatterton wth one Mathewes whoe was aprehended on susspition of fett [felony]	00	01	06
July 3th	by Charges on a prisoner aprehended vpon suspition of stelinge a horse one Jon Amond...	00	00	09
	to a poore woman wth 2 Children by pase	00	00	03
	to Jon Costine a player[1] wth 10 in his Compeny to avide the Towne & Not playe, these Dangerose tymes... ...	00	06	08
	to Atchead for Lodginge a woman and a Child...	00	00	05
	to James Berrye, a Souldier, wth pase alowed by ye Justise	00	00	06
	to witt Aston his wife and a Child wth pase to preston	00	00	06
	to Rich: Hunt for goeinge to the poule[2] to find wandering roudgs [rogues] & other payes [? *sic* for players] 6d & for whipinge a wandringe rouge 4d ...	00	00	10
22th	to John pfhilpot a Souldier wth pase to hamsheire	00	00	06
25th	to George Clifford an Irish gent: wth pase	00	00	06
	for lodginge 2 passengers wth pase ...	00	00	06
29	to mr Tomson for an order att Sessions for wardinge	00	01	04
August 7th	to witt Smith & Daniell Grine there wifes & Six Children...	00	01	06

[1] See note 4, p. 33. Here the additional information is afforded that these unfortunate "players" were paid not to perform in the town, owing to the times being dangerous, possibly on account of the fear of the plague.

[2] Query: Does this mean the "Pendleton Poll" (see *Constables' Accounts*, vol. j., p. 219), or some other "Poll."

		£	s	d
	for a Cart to Carrie them to Stretford, beinge Sicke	00	03	00
12	payd bradbery for 10 lode of stone and 2 fladgs for the repare of the Mile bridge steres	00	11	00
	p[d] m[r] Haugh for the leadinge of it to the Towne	00	10	00
	p[d] for worke man shipe and layeinge the Same	01	00	04
12[th]	p[d] Andrue Andrues vpon a petision, ordred by the Judge...	00	03	00
	to Atchead for lodginge 7 psons w[th] land pase	00	01	09
	to the Bedle from the 28[th] March to y[e] 13[th] of May 16[d] a weeke	00	09	04
	to Nicalson & Rich: Hunt, bedles from the 13[th] May to the 12[th] of August there wages after 18[d] the weeke	00	19	06
	to an Italion Mar[ch] [merchant] y[t] could speake noe Inglish[1]	00	01	00
	to a Souldier w[th] pase to Carnell ...	00	00	06
	to 2 Irish women w[th] pase to goe to London	00	00	09
August the 11[th]	p[d] Rich: Power & Morise Hangan there wife & Children w[th] pase to London, whoe had Sertificate of lose by ffyer	00	01	00
11[th]	to will Tayler a Creple for his relife 3[d] & for a horse to Carrie him to stretforde vj[d]	00	00	09
15	p[d] to a poore woman y[t] went to Ierland by pase	00	00	06
18[th]	p[d] Houmfry Martin a Souldi[er] w[th] pase for to goe to Litchfi[eld]	00	00	06
21[th]	to Tho: Brooke & Jo[n] Brooke Irishmen w[th] pase to Newcas[tle]	00	00	06
28[th]	to Edw: Bucke w[th] pase for Ierland...	00	00	06
	p[d] for Lodginge Rob: vp [ap] robert w[th] his wife & 2 Children	00	00	08

[1] It is difficult to understand what an Italian Merchant, who could speak no English, could be doing in Manchester at this time.

		£	s	d
July 3th	p[d] a poore Distressed woman	00	00	02
	p[d] Eliz: Berrye w[th] her Sister & a Child w[th] pase to yorke	00	00	06
	to 2 Irish women w[th] a Child w[th] pase for Leverpoole	00	00	04
	for bringinge Tho: Licklee Ringam spenser & will Ryder to the house of Correction, to 4 Men for this Servise.	01	04	00
	for Conveinge Tho: Errington to Lancaster Gaole to Tho: Bullocke and Edw: Rosterne for this Servise...	01	00	00
29th	Charges in watchinge the Dungion for Saftye of them	00	01	04
29th	to Charles Davise & his Sonn w[th] pase to Northumberlã	00	00	06
	to will: Simonds for ffylinge a locke of Errington & for Makeinge a New key for it	00	00	08
	The Debits [Deputy's] Charges to Berrye Conser[n]inge Trene [trained] Souldiers vpon Capta: Rosternes[1] Command	00	02	00
Sept 9th	to Jo[n] Hamlington a scots Gent: w[th] his wife w[th] pase to Northumberland.	00	00	08
12th	to Leonard Bayley w[th] pase approued of by m[r] Radclife	00	00	04
	for Cloth and Makeinge the Debities Cloes [the Deputy's clothes]	01	13	06
18th	to George Batridge w[th] his wife a Mamed Souldier	00	00	06
18th	to Marye Lee w[th] pase from Chester to yorke	00	00	06
	for lodginge Henery ffranckline w[th] pase	00	00	04
27	to Rob[t]: Creswell a poore Gent: goeinge to frends in yorke	00	00	06
	to Jo[n] Williamson a Souldier w[th] pase to Ierland	00	00	06
	to Ellin Corbite & her Child w[th] pase.	00	00	03
	to the bedle for w[h]ipinge Ellin peder wanderer	00	00	04

[1] Captain Rostherne's name in connection with the Train Band has occurred several times in the first volume of these Accounts.

	£	s	d
to 7 Irish women w^th^ pase for Ierland	00	00	06
to a bedlom[1] w^th^ his Compeny w^th^ pase for Chest[er]	00	00	03
to Bryam Carver w^th^ his Sonn w^th^ pase [for] Ierland	00	00	04
to will Hulme w^th^ pase for Ierland ...	00	00	03
for Candles, & Cords to pinnion Erinton & spenser	00	00	03
to Edw: Chettam for 9 ꝑclemations...	00	03	00
to will: shellmerdine for Makeing presepts testimoniales Coveinge [conveying] wanderers as ꝑ his Note ...	02	04	08
to him More w^ch^ the Towne allowes him	00	05	00
p^d^ the bedle his wages Since the 12^th^ of August	00	12	00
	92	17	05
Receued in the totall as appeareth	102	00	08
payde as apeareth by this booke in ffoll 1. 2. 3	92	17	05
There remaneth iust ...	09	03	03
payd More seuerall charges in horse hyer to pilkinton and to the Nameles [*sic* for hamells] for the gatheringe in of the shipe Mony and other charges	00	14	00
There remaneth iust ...	08	09	3

w^ch^ is payd ouer to M^r^ Boulton new Constable.

This account is seene and allowed by the Jury this p^r^sent leete 1637.

(Signed) JOHN BOLTON
ROBERT LANGLEY
JOHN HARTLEY
JO: RADCLYFFE
JOHN GASKELL
MICHAELL DICKONSON
JOHN MARLER
JOHN BOWKER.

[1] A "bedlam" was a madman, or a more or less harmless person not quite right in his mind. In this case he would appear to be travelling in the company of others, who probably had to take care of him. The word "bedlam" is used by Shakespeare and other 16th and 17th century writers.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[13th October, 1637, to [9th] October, 1638.]

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An Accounte of all Monies Receau[e]d of y^e^ Towne of Manchester, and Hammels Sinc[e] y^e^ 13^th^ of october Anno 1637 by W^M^ COOKE and JOHN BOLTON[1] *Constables of Manc[hester]*.

[Receipts]

		£	s	d
Inprimis	Rec^d^ of y^e^ Late Constabl[e]s m^r^ Lawr^ce^ Owen & m^r^ w^m^ Buckly	008	09	03
	Rec^d^ of y^e^ Towne & Hammels for Shipp money[2] According to precept	52	10	09
	Rec^d^ of y^e^ warden & fellowes for Shipp monye	05	08	00
	Rec^d^ of y^e^ Hammels for y^e^ master hous[e] [of] Corechion	00	10	10
	Rec^d^ 12^th^ Aprill ther ꝑportianabl[e] ꝑte of a laye impossed uppō vs for Gunpowder for [his] Ma^tie^ ꝑuisiō [provision]	02	12	7

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1637. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 257.) Mr. William Cooke appears to have been in London at the time of his election, and the following entries, relating to his serving as Constable and taking the necessary oath, occur in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 262:—

"And the Court Doth further order that willm Cooke whoe is ellected one of the Constables of Manchestr for the yeare ensuinge, shall within two Dayes after his Returne whome from London, take his oath for the executinge of his foresaid office sub pena v^li^.....*factum est.*

"And if hee Doe refuse or make Default in taking his oath within two dayes after his Returne as afforesaid, that then the said willm Cooke for euerie Daye of his Default, after the said two Dayes ended, shall pay the some of v^li^ [£5]

"Wee the Jurie of this p^rsent Court Leete Doe allowe and confirme the said order concerninge m^r^ willm Cooke, and Doe further order that the said Willm shall take his oath to serue the office of Constable for the yeare ensuinge within three Dayes after his cominge whom from London sub pena xx^li^.....*factum est.*"

[2] The "Ship money" for this year is slightly larger than before. (See p. 29.)

	£	s	d
Rec^{d} of y^{e} Hammels for maintaineing y^{e} Imunities & priueledges of y^{e} County[1]	00	08	00
Rec^{d} of y^{e} Hammels for Repaire [of] wyndebanck bridge	01	04	06
Rec^{d} of y^{e} Mise gatherers $\overline{pt}$ of y^{e} Second booke	12	07	00
Colected our Selues	01	14	11
Rec^{d} of y^{e} miesgatherers $\overline{pte}$ of y^{e} third booke	12	00	00
Collected ovr Selues	01	14	07
Rec^{d} of y^{e} Myessgatherers $\overline{pte}$ of y^{e} 4th booke	06	05	02
Collected our Selues	00	14	02
Rec^{d} of Rodg^{r} Hill and Rich: Howgill y^{r} laye	00	01	00
	106	00	09
p^{d} as Apeareth	101	03	01
Rest	004	17	08
mo[re] Rec^{d} our Selues of y^{e} Townes layes	000	05	8
So y^{r} Resteth wth m^{r} w^{m} Cooke	005	03	04
p^{d} to m^{r} Marler one of y^{e} newe Constabl[e]s[2] in full of this Acco. this 27th of octo^{r} 1638 y^{e} Summe of fyve pounds iij^{li} iiij^{d}	05	03	4
Rec^{d} of w^{m} Cooke and John Bolton this 27th october Anno 1638, in full of y^{e} Acc$\tilde{o}$ abouesaid y^{e} Su^{m}me of fyve pounds and three shillings and iiij^{d} as witnes my hand I saye Rec^{d} ...	05	03	04

By mee
(Signed) JOHN MARLER.[2]

Wittnes^{d} heerof
(Signed) THOMAS LANCASHIRE
JOHN : WHITWORTHE.

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[1] This probably relates to some suit or action-at-law in which the town had assisted in defending "the immunities and privileges of the county," and the hamlets belonging to the parish of Manchester had now to contribute their share. (See also p. 30.)

[2] Mr. John Marler was one of the two Constables elected on the 9th October, 1638. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 278.)

[Disbursements]

An Account of all monyes paid for y^e^ Townes vsse by w^m^ Cooke and John Bolton Constabl[e]s this p̄nt [present] year 1638.

		£	s	d
Inp̄rms				
14^th^ octo^r^	p^d^ Richard Hunt y^e^ Beadel his alowe-anc[e] by	00	01	06
16^th^	p^d^ Bullocke for waching Potmore in Dungeō towe nights	00	01	00
18^th^	To Ellin wiloby w^th^ 3 vth^r^ [others] a passe from Rye	00	00	06
21	To Jo^n^ williams a pass from wiggain into Stafordsh[ire]	00	01	00
27^th^	To Jo^n^ Roads a pass from my Lo^r^ Breartō[1] into york	00	00	06
31^th^	To w^m^ Brockhurst for mending dungeon	00	01	09
31^th^	p^d^ for a order att Sessions concerning wa[t]ch & ward	00	01	04
2^d^ nov^r^	To a Crippell	00	00	04
3 nov^r^	To Shep̄d [Shepherd] for pointing dungeon	00	01	10
4^th^	To w^m^ Ogel w^th^ a pass	00	00	06
5^th^	To w^m^ Hilton for Iron work for Stocks[2] Gibbet[3] & Dungeon[4] & y^e^ Roaugs Post[5]	00	10	06
7^th^	To a Crippell Jane Harryson w^th^ a pass	00	00	06

[1] The "Lord Brereton" here mentioned was the second of that name, being William Brereton, of Brereton, in Cheshire, Lord Brereton of Leighlin, co. Carlow, who succeeded his grandfather, the first lord, in 1631. He died in 1664, and was buried at Brereton on the 21st April in that year.

[2] The STOCKS are frequently mentioned in the *Court Leet Records*, and also in the first volume of these Accounts. They had to be provided in every town and parish, and also to be kept in repair, and they were in use until quite modern times. They consisted of two stout pieces of wood fixed in wooden supports, and having two holes through which the legs of those to be punished were put. The upper portion was then padlocked to the lower, and the culprit was left sitting in the stocks until his time of punishment was up.

[3] The GIBBET was the local name for the PILLORY. It has been several times referred to in the first volume of the *Constables' Accounts*. (See Index.) It is not mentioned in the *Court Leet Records* till the 8th April, 1624, and the 6th April, 1625, when a "gibbett or pillorye" is referred to. As already described in a long note on p. 93 of vol. iij. of the printed Records, the Pillory consisted of a raised wooden platform, having an upright framework some six or seven feet high fastened on to it. Across this was a horizontal board, in which were three holes, the largest in the centre, through which a

		£	s	d
8th	To Ellin Towne w^th a pass...	00	00	06
10 nov^r	To m^r Twyfford[1] for his Journy to Berry to meet Highe Constabł & vth^r concer[n]ing Shipp mō [money] ...	00	10	00
10	p^d Charges for him m^r Radclyf m^r marlo^r and my self 7^e...	00	07	03
11th	To Thom̃ Parkor w^th a pass & 5 children	00	00	08
17th	To w^m moore a passe...	00	00	06
18	To y^e Beadel for whipping mary Gambell	00	00	04
19	To w^m Brockhurst mending Gibbet[2]	00	00	02
2 dec^r	To Jo^n williams by pass	00	00	06
3 dec^r	To Rich martinscroft a Chest[3] & bands & Locks for y^e Townes vsse	00	14	00

man's head could be placed, with one arm through each of the holes on either side. When thus fixed the man was exposed to the gaze of the people for a certain number of hours. Occasionally the culprit was flogged in the pillory, but more usually he was left to the tender mercies of the mob, who assailed him with all manner of articles, filth and dirt, decayed fruit, rotten eggs, &c., &c.

[4] The DUNGEON in use at this time, and so frequently referred to in these Accounts and in the first volume, was what had once been a small chapel on the bridge over the Irwell, joining Salford to Manchester, and generally called Salford Bridge. There seem to have been two rooms, an upper and a lower dungeon, the latter of which was reached by a ladder.

[5] The ROGUES' POST was the strong upright post to which "rogues" and other persons were attached when they had to be "whipped." It was no doubt in constant use, as all culprits who had to be "whipped" were generally so punished at the Rogues' Post.

[1] For a short account of Mr. Twiford, see p. 19, note 2.

[2] See p. 42, note 3.

[3] This is a very interesting entry, as it records the purchase of the chest subsequently known as the "Boroughreeve's Chest," in which all the old records relating to the town were kept, down to the end of the last or the beginning of this century. It was ordered to be purchased by the Jury of the Court Leet, and it is noteworthy how small the cost was—only 14 shillings! The original chest is, I believe, still preserved in the Town Hall, but of this I am not quite certain. The order for its purchase is as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 263):—

"The Jurie of this p^rsent Court Leete beeinge carefull that all such Deeds evidences or other writings, as Doe concerne the com̃on benifite and right of this Towne, may bee safelie p^rserved and kept for the vse of the said Towne, Doe order that a stronge Chest havinge two lockes sett vpon it shalbee forthwith made at the charges of the Towne, and that all such evidences Deeds and writings as Doe concerne the said Towne, shalbee put theerein, and that one key shalbee kept by the Bororeeve, and the other by the senior Constable, and that a Catalouge of all and euerie the said writings shalbee made and put into the said Chest with the said writings, and the said Chest to bee kept in the custodie of the Bororeeve for the time beeinge, and soe by him to bee Deliuered over vnto the succeedinge Bororeeve and Constable from yeare to yeare, at euerie Court Leete to bee houlden for the Manor of Manchestr within the Month of Michelmas Successiuely.....*factum est.*"

		£	s	d
4th	To a mesingr to Convay a Letter from ye Justicces to ye High Sherryf[1] about Ship moñ [money]	00	02	00
5th	To Jo williamsō & margery his wyfe a pass	00	00	10
6th	To Jon Smyth & his mothr & 7 chilldren wth pass	00	00	06
7th	To wm ogel wth a pass into Ireland ...	00	00	04
8th	To James Harryson a Crippell... ...	00	00	04
9th	To Christopr Harryson blynd wth pass	00	00	06
10th	To one to Carry Ellin Towne to Chetam	00	00	06
10	To Anne Gooding & hir daughtr lodging ym...	00	00	08
11	To Ro. Cristians & his wyfe one a Barrow p pass	00	00	04
13	To mr Rigbie for a ordr for Rich. marler by Justices Apointment ...	00	01	04
14	To a Crippell & for Carriing her into Salfor[d]	00	00	06
14th	To wm Steward wth a pass frō London glasor	00	00	06
15	To Rich. Hunt for whipping Jon williamsō	00	00	04
15	To Morric[e] Gourden & his wyfe & 2 children wth a pass	00	00	08
16	To mary withrington wth a pass from erle [of] Bridgwatter[2]	00	01	00
17th	To wm Hillton for 05 locks for fellons	00	06	00
21th	To wm Shelmardyne[3] for makeing precepts Testimonials convayeing wandrers & vthr paines as Appears by his noate	02	02	02
22th	To mr wm Gourden wth his wyfe & children wth a pass from Constabl of ye Town into Scotlā	00	01	06

[1] The High Sheriff of Lancashire at this time [December, 1637] was, I think, Richard Shuttleworth, Esq.

[2] The "Earl of Bridgewater" here referred to was the first of that name and title in the Egerton family. John Egerton, Viscount Brackley and Baron Ellesmere, the first surviving son and heir of Lord Chancellor Ellesmere, was created Earl of Bridgewater on the 27th May, 1617. He died on the 4th December, 1649, aged 70.

[3] William Shelmerdyne was the Deputy Constable, by whom much of the routine work of the Constables' office was performed.

		£	s	d
22	To Ro Howrth w^th^ a pass to Preston	00	00	03
23^th^	To Jo^n^ warren w^th^ a pass To Bristowe and his wyfe & child	00	00	08
		05	16	01
	p^d^ m^r^ Jenkinson y^e^ Highe Constabl Towards y^e^ puision of a Shipp for his ma^tie^ Service[1]	57	15	01
23^th^ dec^r^	To 3 Souldiers Jo^n^ Standlye w^m^ Ayre & w^m^ Browne w^th^ a pass from Chest^r^ to Hull	00	01	00
24^th^	To Bullock & vth^r^ [another] Carrying tow [two] crippels Ardw[i]ck	00	00	10
27^th^	To w^m^ Shaw his wyf & children w^th^ a pass	00	00	10
28^th^	To Edw. Rostorne for goeing for y^e^ Coroner	00	00	08
6^th^ January	To Ric. Hunte y^e^ Beadel for 12 weeks wagges...	00	18	00
6^th^	To a Abr] Tolusō & his daught^r^ w^th^ a pass to Garstang...	00	00	06
9^th^	To Kenion to Aprehend Georg Hall by y^e^ Justices Apointment	00	02	00
13^th^	To w^m^ Kenion & anoth^r^ for Same buisnes...	00	02	00
14	To Tho. Lockwood w^th^ a pass frō Nottinghā	00	00	03
20^th^	To Rich Shepd [Shepherd] for masson work to y^e^ dungeō	00	02	03
21	To w^m^ Hilton for Iron work dung[eon] doar	00	01	06
21	To Raph Rydings for nayls for dung[eon] doar...	00	00	06
22^th^	To Jo^n^ Clark for Lead about y^e^ Gudgeons[2] of dungeon doar	00	01	06
22^th^	To Daniel Bryan his wyfe and Children w^th^ pass	00	01	00

[1] Here we have the "ship money" paid over in one lump sum to one of the two High Constables for Salford Hundred. The amount collected was £52 10s. 9d., and the amount paid over was £57 15s. 1d.; the difference no doubt came out of the ordinary "lay" or rates.

[2] This word, which is still in occasional use in mechanics, seems here to be intended for some part of the ironwork, possibly the hinges of the dungeon door.

		£	s	d
24th	To Thom. Bolon a pass to Chestr ...	00	00	08
27th	To Daniell Bryan for Lodgeing 2 strangr wth pass	00	01	00
27	To Rich. Hunte for whipping Jon Browne	00	00	04
28th	To Jon Huighs wth a pass from Chestr to Hull...	00	00	06
2d febrr	To Raphe Dodd wth a pass	00	00	04
11th	To Jon Green wth a pass from Appildon who Sustained Loss by Sea ...	00	01	00
12th	To ye Beadell for whipping wm Dodge	00	00	04
17th	To Andrue Coming wth a pass into Brabant	00	00	06
18th	To Vallentyne Hickling wth a pass into Cumr [Cumberland]	00	00	08
24th	To ye Beadell for whipping Jon foxx	00	00	04
25th	To a poore Crippell wth a pass... ...	00	01	04
25	To Jon Tendor wth a pass	00	00	03
27th	To Baggely['s] Daughtr to Send hir out [of] Town	00	00	06
6th March	To wm Holland a Blynd man wth a pass	00	00	04
8th	To Steph. morgayn wth a pass into Ireland	00	00	06
9th	To Ch: Hambie...	00	00	06
	To Rich. Hunte to ꝑsecuit [prosecute] a fellon at Lancastr	00	08	00
11th	To Thom. Bullock & Symond for Carrying Georg[e] Hawe to Lancastr and charges to Aprehend him	01	01	00
14th	To Ro Joanes wth a pass frō Dublyn to newcastel	00	00	06
24th	To ye Beadell for whipping Ell. Joanes	00	00	04
25th	To mary Butlor & hir Sister wth a pass	00	01	00
28th	To wm Shelmardyne for making precepts & Testimonials & convaying wandrers as ꝑ his noat	02	02	10
28th	To him for his quarteridg[e] ye Town Allows...	00	05	00
28th	To ye Highe Constabl[e] for ye mr [of the] Howse of Correchion...	00	16	04
29th	To margery Pendeburry wth a pass ...	00	00	04
29th	To Raphe Grant blynd wth a pass ...	00	00	04

		£	s	d
30th	To Mary Vnswoorth wth a pass ...	00	00	04
30th	To Mary Evens a Crippell one a Barrow...	00	01	04
2d April	To Jon Baylyffe wth a pass...	00	00	05
2d	To Tho. Hobarb wth a pass frō Sir Jo. Hally[1]	00	00	08
2d Ap?	To Ric? Hunt beadell for his Quarters Allowẽ	00	18	00
2d	To ye Beadell for whipping Ra. Kerk	00	00	04
[crossed through] 7th	To mr Berch Colector for oxe monye	03	06	05
10th	To Jon Go? a pass from Edin Borrowh to Londō	00	01	00
12th	To Ro. Bassiuill from wamouth to Barneslye	00	00	06
13th	To mr Jenkinson Highe Constabl[e] Towards ye maintenanc[e] of ye imunities & pruelledges of ye Countie[2] ...	00	12	00
		66	07	03
3d march	Charges laid out for Aprehending Geo. Hau.	00	03	00
[April] 14th	To Robt Green wth a pass from Londō to Barwick	00	00	06
15th	pd mr Berch Collector for ye oxe monye[3]	03	06	05
15th	pd Raphe Strange and Jon Hampson for Carieing of Rewben Doason to Lancaster	00	16	00
15th	To mr Tompson and vthm to Speak for ye priueledges of ye Lords Court concerning ye oath of Constabl[e]s[4]...	00	05	06
16	To Rich. Hunt whipping mary gambel	00	00	04

[1] I am not able to identify "Sir John Hally," who was not connected with either Lancashire or Cheshire.

[2] Here we have a small sum of money paid by the Constables to one of the High Constables of Salford Hundred towards the cost of "maintaining the immunities and privileges of the County," probably in some law suit. (See also p. 41, note 1.)

[3] See page 4, note 3.

[4] This entry would appear to relate to something which had taken place in the "Lord's Court" or the Court Leet held on the 10th April, 1638, but there is no reference to it in the *Court Leet Records*. It not improbably related to the fines ordered to be paid by Mr. William Cooke, if he did not take the oath of Constable within a certain time (see p. 40, note 1), and to which there is a reference later on in these Accounts.

		£	s	d
17	To Edw: Rostorne for goeing to Corroner Concerning death [of] Georg Ellis boye	00	00	08
18	To mary Sauo^{r} wth a pass frō Kendal to Lond	00	00	04
19	To Jo^{n} Bently wth 2 laem Childr wth a passe...	00	00	06
20th	To Aprehend towe men and to bring them afoure Justices	00	00	06
21th	To y^{e} Booke bynd^{r}[1] for a book for Syes [Assize] of bread[2]	00	00	06
21th	To y^{e} Beadell for whipping of Geo: morris Jo^{n} ffitton & Jo^{n} Johnson ...	00	01	00
22	To Henry Nicolinson wth a pass from Kendal	00	00	06
22th	To Richard Owen Servant to y^{e} wo^{rll} Sir Ciccill Traford for Gunpowder for his ma^{ts} vsse	03	18	09
27th	To Edw. Commis his Bro^{r} & 3 childr^{n} wth a pass	00	01	00
28th	To a Crippell wth a pass	00	00	09
	To Rich. Hunt for whipping one p apointment...	00	00	04
Maye 2^{d}	To y^{e} Bell man for goeing about Towne to pclaime y^{e} Assisse bread[3] p y^{e} Stewrt apointmẽ	00	01	00
3^{d}	To mend y^{e} Dungeon w^{r} felons had broak it	00	04	02
4th	To m^{r} Hamlet & bro^{r} wth a pass ...	00	00	06
6th	To Jo^{n} Adkinsō wth a pass from Rochester to Carlyel...	00	01	00
7th	To mary Broner & 2 child[r]en wth a pass	00	00	04
19th	To buye Allice Hartlye a wastcoate & Smoke [smock]	00	02	08

[1] It is a pity that the "book binder's" or bookseller's name has not been recorded, as the information with regard to the Manchester booksellers or stationers at this time is very meagre. (See a paper on the Early Booksellers and Stationers of Manchester in the *Journal of the Lancashire and Cheshire Antiquarian Society*, vol. vj., pp. 1–26.)

[2] That is, the "Assize of Bread," which was a printed pamphlet containing instructions for regulating the price at which bread could be sold, depending upon the current prices of corn, &c.

[3] Here we have a payment to the Bellman for proclaiming the provisions and regulations of the "Assize of Bread," by the order of the Steward of the Court Leet.

		£	s	d
	To y^e^ Tellior [tailor] for makeing hir petticoat	00	00	06
22	To Bullocke and Anuth^r^ to Bringe Allic[e] Hartely to y^e^ house [of] Corechion	00	13	04
22	To Ro wilson w^th^ a pass into Kent ...	00	00	09
	To Jo^n^ Johnsō w^th^ a pass into westm^r^land	00	00	04
24	To w^m^ Houlte for Caryeing a Crippell out [of] Toune	00	00	06
	To y^e^ Beadell for whipping Al. Hartly	00	00	04
	To [Blank] for makeing Butts[1] in Garet Laen	00	08	00
25	To fabian Hardcastell w^th^ a pass from wyer who had a Shipp [of] wheat cast awaye	00	01	04
26	To towe Irish women w^th^ a pass to Lerpooll	00	00	06
27^th^	To vth^r^ towe Irish womē w^th^ a pass...	00	00	06
29	To Mary Mackarkie w^th^ a pass from Si^r^ frā Magad for Ireland	00	00	08
4^th^ June	To w^m^ oliphant & Jo^n^ mackvellan w^th^ a pass from Lord Mayor [of] London into Scotland	00	00	06
9	To Sarah Gilbert w^th^ a pass	00	00	03
10^th^	To Thom. Stephenson Crippell w^th^ a pass	00	00	06
15	To Ittell plamock w^th^ a pass to Northumber[l])	00	00	03
15	To Henry Henry [*sic*] Potts w^th^ a passe	00	00	06
23^th^ June	To y^e^ Beadell his Quarteridg[e] alowed by y^e^ Towne[2]	00	18	00
24	To y^e^ Beadell for whipping Anne Speed	00	00	04
	To margit man blynd w^th^ a pass ...	00	00	04
	To Jo^n^ Collin w^th^ a pass	00	00	02
28	To Jo^n^ Browne Blynd his wyfe & children for Carringe y^m^ to Stretford in a Carte & his Releef	00	02	07

[1] See page 6, note 3.

[2] The payment of 18 shillings as the Beadle's "quarteridge" or quarter's salary, shows that he was at this time receiving £3 12s a year. All payments for "whipping," &c., would be in addition to this salary.

		£	s	d
	To Anne Scarborrough a pass from Ir[e]land to yorke	00	00	04
5th July	To Cottrill to bringe poaste horsses backe & for grass for ym all nighte ...	00	01	04
13th	To wm Shellmardyne[1] for making precepts and Testemonialls & convaying wanderr as p noate	02	07	00
	more pd him for his Quarterid[ge] alowed him[1]	00	10	00
		14	12	01
7th July	To Maddocks for Lodgeing Easter Speak A Crippell and bringing hir [to] Cheetwood p pass	00	01	04
8	To Mary King wth a pass	00	00	02
9	To James wyeld wth a pass	00	01	00
10	To Rodgr Greens and his wyfe wth a pass	00	00	06
10	To wm Paeg wth a pass	00	00	02
11	To Jon ffitton wth a pass	00	00	03
25	To Leonard wrolinson Blynd wth a pass	00	00	06
August first	To Rich. Anderson wth a pass	00	00	06
2d	To Anne Barrowehead wth a pass ...	00	00	03
3d	To ye Beadell for whipping Tho: Seddon	00	00	04
15	To Randulph Boyes for Cariing Crippell	00	00	02
16	To Charls Leeh to Coppie ouer a Sup Sedi [? Subsidy]	00	00	04
Mr Cook 17	To Jo. Elliat wth a pass frō newcastel to Bath	00	00	06

[1] As already pointed out, William Shelmerdyne was the Deputy Constable, who was a paid official employed to assist the two Constables in the routine duties of their office. He was paid at the rate of 20 shillings a year, but at the Court Leet held on the 10th April in this year, 1638, this stipend was increased to 40 shillings, or 10 shillings a quarter. The order passed by the Court Leet is as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 266):—

"Wheereas wee are Informed that william Shelmerdine Deputie Constable is a man painfull [*i.e.*, painstaking] in his place, and yet not rewarded accordinge to his paines, wee Doe theerefore order that the said Deputy Constable may haue out of the layes or Assessmts of the Towne, for his paines taking in the Townes busines quarterlie xs"

		£	s	d
18	To a Blynd woman w^th^ a pass	00	00	03
19	To walker Berry & wyfe & 3 childr: p pass	00	00	08
22	To Jo^n^ Darbye from Ireland to Lond^n^ pass	00	00	06
24	To w^m^ Ashton w^th^ his wyfe & Son w^th^ A pass to Porchmouth	00	01	00
25	To Joseph ffitton w^th^ a pass to yorke	00	00	06
26	To Allixsand^r^ Phillips Corporal w^th^ a pass	00	01	00
27	To Jo. Carie w^th^ a pass	00	00	06
29	To Ro. Damport w^th^ a pass to yorke	00	02	00
4^th^ Septem^r^	To Thom. Knowels w^th^ a pass	00	01	00
6^t^	To ffrederick Lawrecy with a pass ...	00	00	04
7	To a Souldier p pass...	00	00	06
20	To y^e^ Beadell for his quarters wagges	00	18	00
21	for Cloath makeing Debutie Cloaths[1]	01	16	03
	To Shelm^r^dyne for a hors[e] [to] Berry [Bury] and his charges to meet Captain Rostorne	00	02	00
25	To Hier James Berry & Tho. Heawood 2 horses 2 daies to meet [the] Clark [of the] Market[2] being Jurio^r^	00	04	03
	for ther Charges...	00	05	4
25	for Charges at Rachdayll one M^r^ Jo. Radclyf my Self & 4 vther men, & Horse hyer to meet y^e^ Clark [of the] markett[2] about waights & measures...	00	13	00
	for y^e^ Beadels Coate & makeing of it	00	19	06
	for 4 dusson buttons for it[3]	00	01	04
25	To Leach Carriing waights Rachd ...	00	00	08
	To Thom. Collyn p pass	00	00	06
	To Jam. Smyth w^th^ a pass...	00	00	04
28	To Tho. Taskor w^th^ a pass...	00	00	04

[1] This entry refers to the "suit" of clothes annually made for the Deputy Constable.

[2] The "Clerk of the Market" has been frequently referred to in the first volume of the *Constables' Accounts*. He was an official appointed by the county, whose duty it was to see that all weights and measures were correct. He visited all parts of the county for that purpose, and summoned Juries, before whom the weights and measures were produced and tested. In the first of the entries in the text James Berry and Thomas Heawood were Jurors summoned to meet this official.

[3] This entry refers to the Beadle's "suit," which was annually provided for him by the ratepayers. (See also p. 35.)

		£	s	d
	To Georg Barnet w^th^ a pass	00	00	06
	To Ellin Ellit a Crippell w^th^ a pass ...	00	00	08
	for meat for Antho. greaus in dungeō	00	00	04
	To y^e^ Gaylo^r^ of Lancast^r^ by y^e^ Apointm̃ of Justices for Carrying of Anthony p̄siuall [Persival] and Ellin Blomely to Lancaster	01	13	00
	To Bullock & Rich. Hunt wa[t]ching prison^m^...	00	01	06
	To Huighe williams for beam & Scaells for y^e^ Towne to wea [weigh] Bread &[c][1]	00	16	00
	To M^r^ ffra. Moslye for Troye waights[1]	01	00	00
	To Edw. Preston for getting a Cou^r^ mad[e] for waights[1]	00	00	06
	To m^r^ Hyde Highe Constabl[e] for Repair [of] wyndebanck bridge ...	01	16	09
	To w^m^ Shelmardyne for mak[ing] præcepts & Testimonials, & convaye-ing wanderers as p̄ noat	02	05	08
		13	10	8
	To w^m^ Shelmardyne for his Quarter-idg[e] alowed him by y^e^ Towne ...	00	10	00
	To w^m^ Shellmardyne to p̄secuit a fellon att y^e^ assisses at Lancast^r^ ...	00	2	00
octo^r^ 7^th^	To y^e^ Beadell for 3 weeks wages ...	00	04	06
	To w^m^ Shellmardyne more y^t^ he laid out	00	00	06
		00	17	00

[1] At the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1637, the Jury passed an order relating to the purchase of a "great beam and scales," and other weights and measures, for the use of the town. These are the articles referred to in the text. The order above referred to is as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 263):—

"The Jurie doe order that the Constables of this Towne for this p^r^sent y^re^ shall at the Charges of the Towne buye and p'vide a greate beame and Scales and a small beame and Scales a winchester Bushell a 2 oz. a 1 oz. and ½ an oz of Avoir-dupois waights and 2^li^ in Diuers waights of Troy to weigh bread withall vpon or beefore the first Day of Januarie next ensuinge, and the same to bee Deliuered into the hands of the Marketlookers for corne for the tyme beeinge, by them to bee safelie kept and Deliuered from tyme to tyme to the Succeedinge Marketlookers for corne.....*factum est.*"

	£	s	d
p[d] one y[e] first leafe...	05	16	01
p[d] one y[e] 2[d] folio	66	07	03
p[d] one y[e] 3[d] fol.	14	12	01
p[d] one y[e] 4[th] fol.	13	10	08
y[e] Totall is	101	03	01
[crossed through] Alowed to m[r] Cooke[1] ffor his Jorney to London	03	00	00

Seene and allowed

(Signed) SAMUELL TIPPINGE
JOHN HARTLEY
THOMAS LANCASHIRE
ROWLAND MOSLEY
RAPHE WORSLEY
JOHN BOWKER
EDWARD PENDLETON

The Jurye vppon Better Consideration doe nott allowe m[r] william Cooke[1] any monie in Respecte of his Chardges to London.

(Signed) SAMUELL TIPPINGE
JOHN HARTLEY
ROWLAND MOSLEY
EDWARD JOHNSON
JOHN MARLER
EDWARD PENDLETON
JOHN BOWKER
MICHAELL DICKONSON
RICHARD FFOX
RAPHE WORSLEY
WILLIAM W B BUTLER
his marke
THURSTAN T K KNOULES
his marke
ROBERT LANGLEY.

[1] There would appear to have been a difference of opinion among the members of the Jury of the Court Leet at their meeting held on the 9th October, 1638, as regards the payment of Mr. William Cooke's expenses to London. He was one of the Constables for this year—October, 1637, to October, 1638—and, as already referred to, there appears to have been a difficulty about his taking the necessary oath of office, owing to this very journey to London. (See p. 40, note 1.)

[Constables' Accounts.]

[13th Oct., 1638, to 10th Oct., 1639.]

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An Accoumpt made the Tenth daye of October 1639 by vs JOHN MARLER and EDWARD BYROM[1] *Constables of Manchester* for this yeare last past for all such moneys as wee haue received from the Towne and Hammels theirvnto belonginge from the xiijth daie of October 1638.

[Receipts]

	£	s	d
Imp^{r} receiued from the Constables for the last yeare[2] past was restinge in their hands the some of ...	05	03	04
Rec^{d} of m^{r} John Gaskell[3] was resting in his hands since he was Constable	02	08	10

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Michaelmas Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1638. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 278.)

[2] This will be found entered on the last year's accounts. (See p. 41.) It is also referred to in the proceedings of the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1638, when the Jury ordered that this sum should be paid at once, in order to enable the new Constables to meet a demand for the payment of £3 6s. 5d. for ox money (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 284):—

"Wheareas theare is Restinge in the hands of M^{r} William Cooke and M^{r} John Boulton whoe weare Constables for this towne the yeare last past the summe of fiue pounds three shillings and foure pence as appeareth by theire accompts And beinge that a precept Came vnto them for the payinge of Three pounds sixe shillings fiue pence for oxe money which said p^{r}cept the said M^{r} Cooke and M^{r} Boulton Deliuered over to the Co[n]stables ellected for this p^{r}sent yeare: wee the Jury of this Leete Doe order that the saide M^{r} Cooke and M^{r} Boulton shall pay the said fiue pounds three shillings and foure pence vnto the saide Constables now ellected within one weeke sub pena ten pounds whereby the new Constables may make speedy payment of the said Oxe money for his Ma^{ties} vse and the remaynder of the money to goe towards theire Disbursements for the townes vse."

[3] Mr. John Gaskell was one of the two Constables elected at the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1621 (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 42); and again on the 7th October, 1631 (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 183), when he appears to have

	£	s	d
Rec[d] of Robert Hill one of the Mysegatherers in pt [part] of the first booke	06	16	02
Rec[d] in pt [part] of the second booke	13	02	04
Rec[d] of will Bardsley the Due pt of the shippley [the ship money] for the Colledg[e]	02	00	00
Rec[d] of Robt Hill in part of the third booke	06	06	04
Rec[d] in pt of the fourth booke	19	09	07
Rec[d] of m[r] John Boulton an Oxeley formerly receiued by him from the Hammels	02	04	02
Rec[d] of Robt Hill in pt of the fift booke	16	16	11
Rec[d] in pt of the sixt booke	08	07	08ob
Collected and gathered by o[r]selues the some of ...	05	15	00
Rec: of the Hamells for Oxe money	02	03	05
Rec. from the Hamells their due part towards the Charge and aparelling o[r] Souldiars[4]	09	06	00
Rec[d] of the Hamls theire due part for watch and repaire of the Beakens [Beacons][4]	05	09	10
Rec: fro the Hamels theire due part towards Horses and wagons for his ma[ties] seruis[4]	04	14	00
Rec[d] from the Hamls their due part for the wages of the howse of Correccon	00	10	08

kept back some of the town's money. At the Court Leet held on the 8th October, 1633, he was ordered to refund this money forthwith as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 212):—

"The Jury doe find that in form[r] tyme M[r] Geffery Croxton & M[r] John Gaskell were Constables of this towne & neere [*sic* for were] occac'oned [*i.e.*, obliged] in the tyme of their office to expend the some of twenty pownds or thereabouts in defendinge their acc'ons in execuc'on of their said offices w[ch] said some (as of right it ought) was equally paid betwixt them nowe since soe it is that the said John Gaskell beinge in office & hauinge receiued monies for the vse of the towne when hee did deliu[r] vpp his account at Mich'mas 1632 hee kept in his hands the some of twoo pownds eight shillings tenn pence w[ch] some wee the Jury doe order shalbe repaid vnto the nowe Constables of this towne before the foure & twentieth of December next sub pena v[li]"

This order, however, Mr. John Gaskell does not seem to have obeyed, and hence at the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1638, payment of the sum of £2 8s. 10d. was ordered to be made before the 10th of November, under a penalty of £10 (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 284):—

"wheare as M[r] John Gaskell was ordred by the Jury at Michaellmas Leete 1633 to pay to pay [*sic*] vnto the Constables of that yeare beinge the summe of too pounds Eight shillings tenn pence and hath not p'formed the same, Now the Jury Doe further order that M[r] John Gaskell shall pay vnto the Constables of this yeare beinge the summe of too pounds eight shillings and tenn pence bee fore this and the twentyeth Daye of Novemb'r next sub pena x[li]"

[4] The entries this year for payments for military purposes are much larger than usual, and would seem to indicate that much more trouble and care was being paid to the organisation of the train bands, &c.

	£	s	d
Rec^{d} of the Ham̃ells theire due part for a shipp of 400 Tonn	13	02	03
Rec. from y^{e} Hammels theire due part for Armeinge & exercisinge the Trayned band and other militarie affaires[1]	08	05	05
Rec. from the Ham̃lls their due part for Coate and Conduct monney[1]	05	09	00
Rec^{d} from the Ham̃lls theire due part for cariage of Salt peeter vessels[2] towards yo^{r}ke	01	14	09
Rec: of John Halliwell[3] at his first Imp^{r}isoninge towards the releefe of Grace Butterworth and payinge the Surgion & other Attendance ...	00	12	00
Rec. by the sale of Halliwels[3] goods by an order from the Bentch for his maintenance in p^{r}sonn and Carriinge him thither...	04	00	08
Rec: of S^{r} Ceicell Trafford towards the Charge of o^{r} Souldiars	00	15	00
Rec. of the Constables of Ashton towards the charge of one man out of o^{r} numb^{r} alowed to goe fo^{r} them	02	07	10
Som̃e Rec:...	147^{li}		02^{d}
Som̃e paid ...	137	15	00

li	s	d				
recd ...	9	5	2	Rests in o^{r} hands to be paide o$\tilde{u}$ to the new Constables	09	05	02
p me Ri: Lomax.							

Recd this 22^{o} Daie of Octob^{r} 1639 of m^{r} John Marler Cunstable the last yeare the some off Nyne pounds ffive shillinges & twoe pence	09	05	02

p me RICHARD LOMAX.[4]

[1] See p. 55, note 4.

[2] This entry helps to explain the previous references to the "Salt petre men" in the first volume of the *Constables' Accounts*.

[3] There are many subsequent references to John Halliwell in this year's Accounts. He appears to have committed a murder in the town, and his goods, &c., were sold to pay for his maintenance in the dungeon, &c.

[4] Mr. Richard Lomax was one of the two Constables elected at the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1639. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 315.)

An Accoumpt of moneys paid and disbursed by vs JOHN MARLER and EDWARD BYROME *Constables of Manchester* for the Towns vse from ye Tenth daie of October 1638 vntill the Tenth daie of October 1639 as ffolloweth.

Disbursements]

		li	s	d
Imprís	paid ffrancis Gorton and Bullough for cariing George Hall to Lancaster ...	00	18	00
October 24th 1638.	more for watching in prison and Candlelight...	00	01	00
	pd mr Birch Collector for the Oxe-ley	03	06	05
Noubr 23th	pd Rico Hunt, Bullough and Gorton in pt of 42s for keeping winter watch from this daie vntill the second of ffebruurie[1]	00	14	00
	pd in Charges wth Richard Morton and the Pursivant[2] vnto Chaterton	00	01	00
	pd for dyat and lodginge of Gilbart Baldwin in trauelinge by pass to yorke	00	00	06
	pd for dyat and lodginge of Tho. Bycroft trauelinge by pas...	00	00	06
	pd Bulloogh for lodginge of two Boyes	00	00	03
	pd Bullough and Gorton for their attendance on Will Hindall commited to or Charge by warrant at Pursivants[2] suit	00	00	08
Decembr 10th	pd Bullough and Gorton for their Attendance on Halliwell[3] in prson and cariing him to the Goale	01	00	02
	pd mr Sergant for veiueinge the Dead Corps his Coronrs fee	00	13	04
	pd Robe[r]t Thiar for searchinge and stanchinge the wound	00	02	06

[1] At the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1638, the Jury ordered "that the Constables of this towne shall at the Charge of the towne p'vide too men to keepe priuie watch from hence forward vntill candlemas [Feb. 2] next."

[2] A "pursuivant" was an officer of a Court sent out to attach or arrest persons on behalf of that Court.

[3] This and the following entries relate to the John Halliwell already referred to in note 3 on the previous page.

		li	s	d
	p[d] widow James Richardson for windinge the Corps	00	01	00
	p[d] Bul[l] Hunt and others for caringe the dead corps to the lodge[1] from John Cooks	00	00	06
	p[d] Halliwell towards his releefe while he was in the Dungion	00	10	00
	p[d] more at his goinge to the Goale w[ch] was to be raisd forth of his goods 5[s] & a peece of Motley prisd at 2[s] ...	00	07	00
	p[d] for a messinger to the Crowner ...	00	01	00
	p[d] for the p[r]ceipts made for the Juries and the Messinger	00	02	06
	p[d] for vellome and headinge the Droom[2]	00	05	00
	p[d] for Cariinge Robt Potter to the howse of Correccon by william Holland and Gorton...	00	13	04
	p[d] for dyate and lodginge of James Hill Dome and deafe trauelinge by pass	00	00	06
	p[d] and sent to Halliwell in his ma[ties] Goale by order of the Bentch	01	13	04
	p[d] the Clarke of the peace for the order	00	01	04
	p[d] The Constables of Cheetam for caryinge a lame pson w[th] foure in companie and towards there releefe...	00	00	11
	p[d] The Debuty as apeareth by his pticuler note for vin-cries[3] Testimonials, p[r]cepts and for conve[y]ing forth of wander[rs]	02	08	09
	p[d] him more This quarterridge the Towns alowance...	00	10	00
Januarie 5[th]	p[d] for lodginge and dyate of Ann wood Traueling by pass	00	00	06

[1] The "lodge" already referred to (see p. 5, note 4) was a building in the churchyard, used as a mortuary.

[2] Manchester at this time possessed both colours and a drum, no doubt used to accompany the "train band" when it was drilled. The former is referred to later on in these Accounts (see p. 65), and is also mentioned in the year 1627, where a payment was made for the "town's ancient" or ensign. (See *Constables' Accounts*, vol. j., p. 189.)

[3] This curious word "vin-cries" occurs several times in this year's Accounts, but I have not succeeded in meeting with it in any of the dictionaries or glossaries of old words which I have consulted.

		li	s	d
	p[d] for dyate and lodging Atheldred[1] Marsh w[th] one oth[r] trauellinge by pass	00	00	08
	p[d] m[r] Hide High-constable for p[r]sonners at Lancaster	01	06	00
	p[d] Bull Hunt and will Holland for fetchinge will Strenghffellow from the Mabhowse[2] to will mathers	00	00	06
	p[d] for dyat and lodginge of eight Irish ꝑsones traueling by pass vnto his ma[tie] Court Jeffrey Conyle his wyff and brother w[th] two children & Joane Doodall and Dugan and one child	00	03	02
	p[d] Hvnt, Bulloogh and Gorton their second paim[t] for wint[r] watch 14[s] ...	00	14	00
	p[d] for a cart to carie Marie Bradley to Chorlton row traueling by pass to Harmeere in Hampsheire & for releefe...	00	01	07
	p[d] Joane Gregorie trauelinge by Pass.	00	00	04
	Itꝺ in Charges at the Buls-head[3] for the debutie attendinge seuerall tymes vpon m[r] Clarks ffeoffees[4]	00	00	09
ffebrury 3[th]	Itꝺ for a bridle for scoulds[5] and Incle[6] for Reines	00	02	02

[1] This somewhat unusual name at this date should be noted.

[2] I am at a loss to explain this allusion to "the Mabhouse," which occurs here for the first time in these Accounts, and as far as I can ascertain is not mentioned in the *Court Leet Records*. I have no recollection of having ever met with this name in connection with Manchester before.

[3] This is one of the few references in these Accounts to the inns in Manchester. The "Bull's Head" was at this time one of the chief inns in the town, and was kept by Mr. Richard Halliwell. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 287.)

[4] These would be the feoffees for Clarke's Charity, of which an account will be found in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., pp. 301–314.

[5] This is the first time the "SCOLDS' BRIDLE" has been mentioned in these Accounts. At the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1638, the Jury ordered that "the Constables of this towne shall at the Charge of the towne p'void [provide] . . . a bridle for Scoulds." (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 283.) In a note to this order I pointed out that this was the first time this common form of punishment had been mentioned in the *Court Leet Records*, so that it is not improbable that it was now introduced into the town for the first time. As there explained, the Bridle or Brank was an instrument made of light iron bars, and was so arranged that it could be easily fastened on to and taken off the head of any person to whom it was ordered to be applied. There was a triangular hole through which the culprit's nose passed, and a projecting flat piece of iron was inserted in the mouth, which pressed on the tongue and kept that unruly member quiet. In some

		li	s	d
	p[d] Robt Owen by the apointm[t] of S[r] Ceicell Trafford for repaire and watch of Beakons [Beacons] and provition for pouder and other munition... ...	08	06	00
	Itt for dyat and lodginge of Catharen and Helen Robards w[th] one child ...	00	01	02
	Itt John Musgraue and his wyffe traueling by pass	00	01	00
	It Hunt, Bulloogh and Gorton for their last paim[t] for y[e] winter watch[1]...	00	14	00
	It for Paseboard to past[e] on the pclamacon for the kings euell[2]... ...	00	00	03
	It for whipinge a Weltch boy	00	00	02
	p[d] in Charges at Burie in o[r] attendance on the Leeftennants and the Trained Band	00	04	03
	Itt for whipinge Margrett Johnson and bringing her awaye	00	00	06
	Itt for whipinge and sending awaye Willū woodall	00	00	05
	Itt for dyat and lodginge of Daniell Harbert, his brother theire wyues & 7 children and two seruants...	00	02	06
	Itt Richard Harison his wyf and 3 Children traueling by pass	00	00	08
	It for vewinge all psones betweene 16 and 60 years of age and for ingrosinge them in Parchment both for the Towne and Hamels[3]	01	00	00
March 2[th]	It paid the Beadle his half yeares wage	02	00	06

instances this piece of iron had one or more spikes affixed to it, which lacerated the mouth badly. This instrument was padlocked on to the "scold's" head, and she was then publicly led through the streets of the town. An illustration of the Scolds' Bridle in use at Stockport is given in *East Cheshire*, vol. j., p. 420, and of that in use at Macclesfield in vol. ij., p. 474.

[e] "Incle" was a narrow kind of tape. The reference to its being required for "reines" would indicate that it was wanted for the purpose of leading the unfortunate "scold" wearing the "bridle" throughout the town, as was then customary.

[1] See p. 57, note 1.

[2] This "proclamation for the King's Evil" was probably to announce on what days and in what places the King, Charles I., would "touch" the persons afflicted with the "King's Evil."

[3] This list of the inhabitants of the town and parish of Manchester, although engrossed on parchment, does not appear to be now preserved. It would have been a very interesting list had it been now in existence.

	li	s	d
It p[d] m[r] Hide high Constable for wages for the howse correc	00	15	07ob
It Joane Werberd traueling by pass	00	00	06
p[d] for a booke of Rat[e]s for the Townes vse...	00	03	06
It Dorothie Byrom Helen, and Alice Morgan w[th] 3 Children and one seruant coming out of Ireland	00	02	08
Itm wilt Lasie John Gomer his mother and 3 Children traueling by pass vnd[r] the hands of the lords of the counsel[1]	00	02	10
Itm for ffrancis Gorton going to Trafford	00	00	03
p[d] the debutie for vin-cries[2] Testimonials p[r]cepts and for conveinge forth of wanderers to the next Const	03	01	09
p[d] more his quartaridg[e] the townes alowance	00	10	00
Helen Smith w[th] 3 Chit and theire servant	00	01	00
Itm Owen Maxweney his wyff sister and two children	00	01	06
p[d] m[r] Hide High Constable the Shipp-Ley	22	09	04
Itm in Charges to Ormschurch [Ormskirk] being requir'd theire by o[r] aparance	00	15	05
Itm for whipinge and sendinge awaie a Beadlome[3]	00	00	06
p[d] m[r] Comins for mending and makeing right 3 waights[4]	00	00	06

[1] These persons probably had a certificate or pass signed by the Lords of the Privy Council in London.

[2] See p. 58, note 3.

[3] That is, a "bedlam," a mad or imbecile person. (See the *Constables' Accounts*, vol. j. pp. 65, 163, and 219.)

[4] At the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1638, the Jury passed the following order concerning the weights to be used in the town (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 284):—

"The Jury Doe order that the Constables of this towne for this p[r]sent yeare shall at the Charge of the towne buy and p'voide a foure pound a too pound and a halfe pound & 1 pound in Diuerse smalle weights of troy to weigh breade with all vpon or before the feaste of Easter next ensueinge and the same to bee Deliuered into the hands of the market lookers for the tyme beinge by them to bee safely kept and Deliuered for [*sic* for from] tyme to tyme vnto the succeedinge Marketlookers."

		li	s	d
	Itt̃ in Charges for guardin[g] Rodger Marler ffrancis Gorton and Thomas Persivall by warant from Captaine Rostern[1] to Burie	00	05	01
Aprill 7th	p[d] to S[r] Ceicell Trafford for Coate and Conduct monie	08	06	00
	Itt̃ George Boulton for his asistance and leadinge about o[r] prest Souldiars	00	01	06
	It̃ in Charges of m[r] ffloyd Conductor of 70 men for fflyntsheire[2] for watch and billiting them	00	03	06
	Itt̃ in Charges of m[r] Broughton Conductor of 150 men for Denbighsheire[2] in Charge of as[s]istance for watch and billitinge them...	00	04	09
	It̃ in Charges of a Creeple sent to Cheetam on hoſss-backe	00	00	08
	It̃ p[d] to James Hunt for Drumeinge seũall tymes before the souldi[rs][2] ...	00	02	00
	It̃ in Charges of Conducto[r] Salsburie w[th] 50 men of Anglice[3]	00	02	06
	It̃ in Charges to carie euidence to Trafford seue[r]all tymes about conviction of Cooks hows[e] in Milgate ...	00	01	09
	p[d] for hireing wagins to carie salt-peet[r] vessells[4] towards yo[r]k	03	10	00
	It̃ in Charges about Conductor Hooks w[th] 70 men of Carnarvan-shire... ...	00	02	09
	It̃ in Charges aboute Conductor Winn w[th] 50 men of Merioneth-sheire ...	00	02	04
	It̃ for whipinge and sendinge awaie a scotch woman	00	00	04
	It̃ in Charges aboute Conductor Reinford w[th] 200 mẽ of Shropsheire ...	00	04	03

[1] The name of Captain Rostern or Rosthorne has occurred several times in the previous Constables' Accounts in connection with the "train band" and their annual training. (See *Constables' Accounts*, vol. j., Index.)

[2] This year there are entries relating to several bands of soldiers belonging to different counties having passed through the town.

[3] It is not easy to say to what county "50 men of Anglice" belonged.

[4] "Salt petre vessells" would be vessels filled with saltpetre, which were being forwarded to York under the charge of the "saltpetre men" referred to in previous Accounts.

		li	s	d
	It̃ p[d] for repaireinge the Droome beinge burst[1]	00	01	06
	It̃ paid George ffletcher for his paines aboute the post	00	00	06
Maye 3th	It̃ paid for y[e] p̱clamac̃on w[ch] came out for the orderinge of Souldiars	00	00	06
	It̃ in Charges about Conducto[r] Crofts w[th] 200 mē of Heriford-sheire	00	04	07
	It̃ p[d] the high Constable o[r] Due p̱t for the hors[e]ley	07	15	09
	It̃ A souldior retur[n]inge back ...	00	00	04
	It̃ John Barlowe for a hors[e] and cariinge a sould[r] to Stretford		00	09
	It̃ p[d] for dyat for lodging a souldiar sent back by pass	00	00	06
	It̃ in Charges and aparelinge 7 souldiars Thomas wharmeby Rico ffish Heugh and John Chadkirk, wit̃ Kenian Rob̃t Potter John Kershaw and for their keeping 12 daies and 13 more being kept vj daies being 20 to haue in redines for choice acordinge to Direc̃on	19	18	08[2]
	It̃ in Charges about Conductor Humwod about the freehould-band	00	01	10
	It̃ in Charges for a booke of assice of bread[3]	00	01	08
	It̃ for a let[r] to the Commissioners for Clothinge	00	01	00
	p[d] Bull Hunt for whiping of 2 weomen by order of Sessiones...	00	00	06
	Itt̃ ffredrick Lawrance trauelinge by pass	00	00	06
	It̃ for a Denbigh souldior lame came to Stretford...	00	01	02

[1] This is an amusing entry, taken in connection with a previous one of a payment to "James Hunt for Drumeinge se'uall times before the soldiers," for it was hardly to be wondered at, that if he had to play before all the soldiers, which passed through the town this year, that there should be an entry for repairs to that instrument, "the droome beinge burst."

[2] This is a large amount for the clothing and keeping of the soldiers to be provided by the town.

[3] See p. 48, note 2.

		li	s	d
	It in Charges seu[r]all tymes about the Controversie betwixt the Towne and Hamēles about their Leyes	00	03	05
	It in Charges for 3 post horses paid more then the kings price	00	01	02
	It for releefe and dyate of Rico Moston and a sons child traueling w[th] pass		00	08
	It p[d] for two boards for a paire of Scales	00	01	08
	It paid John ffouler John Collins theire wyues and fiue children trauelelinge by pass	00	01	06
	It witt Begno[r], Dauie Duff traueling by pass	00	00	09
	It witt Brockhurst and Edward Vnsworth for beames Scales, yron work and Coards[1]	00	5	7
June 9th	It witt Powforth traueling by pass ...	00	00	06
	It for repaire of the Cookestoole[2] ...	00	09	02
	It p[d] for Cloth for the Beadles gowne[3]	01	05	04
	It for paintinge the staff and cutting lace[3]	00	03	04
	It Brane Macklaney a souldiar by pass	00	00	06
	It Tho. Moulton traueling by pass ...	00	00	06
	It for Dyate John Swasebrige and Tho: Nicols...	00	01	00

[1] These were probably some of the new weights ordered to be purchased by the Court Leet on the 9th October, 1638. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 284.) See also p. 61, note 4.

[2] At the Court Leet held on the 10th April, 1638, it was ordered by the Jury as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 267):—

"Wee Doe likewise order that the Constables of this Towne of Manchestr shall at the Comon charges of the Towne cause the Cookestoole to bee repaired..... *non est factum.*"

The "COOKESTOOLE," "CUCKSTOOL," or "CUCKING-STOOL" is frequently referred to in these Accounts, as also in the *Court Leet Records*. It was a punishment provided for scolding women and women of ill repute, as well as for women bakers and brewers, who sold bread or beer contrary to the provisions regulating their sale. The culprit was securely fastened in a chair or stool placed at the end of a long pole or otherwise suspended over a pool of water, in which she was ducked from time to time. Hence it is frequently called "the duckingstool." This form of punishment was in use in Saxon times, and was one which belonged to every Court Leet or View of Frank Pledge. (See also *Constables' Accounts*, vol. j., p. 57, note 3.)

[3] The annual suit of clothes provided for the beadle is referred to in these entries, and the painting of his staff of office. The lace was probably for the dress and not for ornamenting the staff.

		li	s	d
	It p[d] S[r] Ceicell Trafford receuer for armeing the Trained band	12	09	04
	It in Charges to Burie w[th] men for choice for the Trand band	00	02	05
	It for makeing the Beadles gowne thread Buttons and silke[1]	00	06	00
	It for dyat and lodginge of Raph Sniders tra: pass	00	00	06
	It for dyat and lodging Raphe Taylier Richard Evans Tho. Payres Edward watkins and 7 sould[rs] more	00	03	09
	p[d] m[r] Hardware Compoïion [composition] for fynes of 12[li] 10[s] Imposed vpon former Constables and dyuers Inhabitants of the Towne...	02	10	00
	more in Charges	00	01	05
	It for repaire of the Townes Collors[2] w[th] Callico and silke	00	06	00
	It p[d] for makeinge of a paire of Buts	00	08	00
	It for Charges of John Seate his wyffe and Child Traueling by pass	00	01	03
	It Towards the releeffe of two Cheshire sould[rs]	00	00	06
	It Witt Shelmerdyne Debutye as apeares by his note of pticulers for Testimonialls Vin-cries[3] precepts Convaing rogues for dyate of p[r]soners and other paines about the freehould band and Traind Sould[rs]	03	05	00
July	It the Townes wage to the Debutie..	00	10	00
	It for dyate and lodging 2 souldirs...	00	00	08
	It for Poticarie stuff to Tho: Minshawe for bloodie flixe of a Sropshire Souldiar and a horss to Stretford	00	01	06
	It for Cariing to Lancaster of John Delahaie for susspicion of Treason Witt Holland Edward Marler Robt Moss	01	11	03
	It p[d] Joseph Page for fiue Souldiars..	00	01	03

[1] See p. 64, note 3.

[2] This is the first time "the Town's colours" or flag has been referred to as such, but, as already pointed out in note 2, p. 58., the town's "Ancient" or ensign was referred to in the Accounts for 1627. (See *Constables' Accounts*, vol. j., p. 189.)

[3] See p. 58, note 3.

		li	s	d
	It̄ for John Philips Steuen Roe-foot John widdowes Traueling by pass ...	00	00	08
	It̄ p^d Edward Marler francis Gorton Raphe Wirrall for cariing awaye witt Kershaw and Robt Potter [to] Lanc^r & watching them in p^rson...	01	10	09
	It̄ p^d for Dyate & lodginge of James Roberds John Evans ffrancis Euans Tho: Morgan	00	02	00
	It̄ for A horss to Tho: Birchall a sick souldiar and eleuen more...	00	02	11
	It̄ for a Crablock[1] and a Coard for John Delahay	00	00	07
	It̄ for Witt ffrench his wyff and Child traueling by pass...	00	00	08
	It̄ for John Crowshaw and Adam Divall w^th fiue others Tra: by pass ...	00	01	08
August	It̄ for Dyate and lodginge of Dauid Joanes Robt Euanes Tho: Smith Witt ffinch Edward Pew tra: by pass ...	00	01	09
	It̄ p^d Tytus Marsh and Witt ffletcher for lodging of sixtene Souldiars tra: by Pass	00	02	06
	It̄ p^d towarids the releeff of Barnard Jackson who had his goods w^th 3 children burnd	00	01	08
	It̄ laid out for the Debuties aparell[2]	01	18	00
	It̄ for m^r Minshaw and 3 other souldiars	00	01	04
	It̄ towards the Releefe of fiue Irish souldiars	00	01	00
	It̄ p^d Dawson for fetching 3 horses w^ch went post to Wakefeild and weare left at Ripandine [? Ripponden] ...	00	01	00
	more in stayinge all night at Ratchdall w^th 2 horss	00	00	10
	It̄ for dyate and lodginge of Joh: Harigate and James Lewas	00	00	08
	It̄ paid John Hilton by order of the Bentch for keeping Alice Hartley ...	02	04	00

[1] A "crab lock," which was probably a small padlock of some kind, has occurred several times before in these Accounts. (See *Constables' Accounts*, vol. j., pp. 57, 131, and 284.)

[2] Here we have the cost of the suit of clothes annually provided for the Deputy Constable.

		li	s	d
Septm^br	Paid my brother Byrom[1] as apeareth by his pticuler note for weights[2] w^ch weare wantinge and Repaire of the Pillarie[3] and seu^rall poore Souldiars...	00	13	03
	It for Dyate and lodginge of Tho: Euate Joh: Sprocer	00	00	09
	It Towards releefe of Tho: Boardman & Ricũ Coppock	00	00	04
	It for Dyate and lodginge to Joseph Page of 3 souldiars	00	00	09
	It ffor dyate and lodginge of ffrancis Matchill a souldiar w^th one Arme ...	00	00	04
	It Tho: fflood a Jermaine souldiar tra: by pass w^th 2 others	00	00	06
	It In Charges to such as we imployed for takeing vp post horses from grass in the night and we aded some tymes to the post fees (when need required) to spare o^r neighboures as alsoe we made good some wants in bridles and gurth[s] changed and wantinge ...	00	19	04
	Itũ paid John Shaftoe and his Compani	00	00	06
	It p^d Cowsie for Dyate and lodginge of James Rowlands and wiłł Birch ...	00	00	06
	Itũ more for Dyate and lodging of William Parkinson Raphe Houghton Thomas Daues	00	00	09
	It p^d the Beadle for 26 Weekes wage.	01	19	06
	It p^d James Weltch his Wyffe and two Children	00	01	00
	p^d The Beadle for whipinge seu^rall psones, wandring Rogues...	00	01	00
	It in charges about the p^rsentm^t for 10 acars of land or 50^li estate[4]	00	01	03
	It Joh: Hutchkinson by Pass tra: ...	00	00	06
	It P^d Tegecritie[5] his wyff moth^r and 2 Sisters tra: to Ireland	00	00	10

[1] That is, his "brother constable," Mr. Edward Byrom, showing that these Accounts were kept by Mr. John Marler, the other Constable.

[2] See p. 64, note 1. [3] See p. 42, note 3.

[4] There is nothing to show to what this entry relates.

[5] This curious name is worth noting.

	li	s	d
p[d] ffrancis Swift for dyate and lodging of wiff Roch his wyffe and three Children	00	00	10
It̃ more for towards releeff of Ambrose Waine...	00	00	04
It̃ for dyate and lodginge of Alice Hagot and her Daughter Tra[velling] by Pass	00	00	06
It̃ The Debutie as apeares by his note of Particulers for Testimonials; Vinccries;[1] precepts, convayinge Rogues; for dyate of prisoners, and other paines aboute the free hould, and Traynd band	02	05	00
It̃ The Townes Wages to the Debuty	00	10	00
Itũ ffor Dyat and lodginge of Jane Hide Anne Hide both widdowes and 5 Children w[th] two seruants	00	01	06
It̃ John Launslett his wyffe and one Child	00	00	08
Itũ for ingrosinge theise o[r] accoumpts	00	05	00
Itũ p[d] for ꝑclayming fifteene ꝑclamacons and fixing them vp	00	07	00
Receued in toto... ...	147	00	2
Paid as apeareth in ꝑticulers ...	137	15	00
the Some Rests payd ouer to m[r] Rich. lomaxe one of the newe Constables beeinge	09	05	2

Sene and allowed these Accountts ꝑ the Jury this 25[th] octob[r] 1639.

(Signed) WILLIM COOKE
NICHO: MOSLEY
EDWARD PENDLETON
WILL: RADLEY:
MICHAELL DICKONSON
RICHARD FFOX
JOHN BOWKER
RICHARD LOMAX
JOHN GRIFFIN.

[1] See p. 58, note 3.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[10th Oct., 1639, to — Oct., 1640.]

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An acc° of all monies receyued of the Towne of Manchest^r since the 10° 8br. 1639 By ED. HOLBROOCKE & RICHARD LOMAX[1] *Cunstables.*

[Receipts]

		li	s	d
Inp^r	Recd of the Late Cunstables m^r Marler & m^r Byrom	09	05	2
	Recd the 1° Booke for ship monie com[e]s to...	19	15	3
	The 2^d Booke for the Townes vse	15	03	11
	The 3^d Booke for Amunicon	15	15	8
	The 4° Booke for disciplinnge sold[iers]...	15	04	8
	The 5° Booke for the Townes vse	11	06	5
	recd more for ffellons goods	00	07	0
	The Totall recd is	86	18	1

An acc° of all such monies as haue beene p^d and disbursed by Edward Holbroocke & Richard Lomax Cunstables for this p^rsent yeare 1639, for the Townes vse.

[Disbursements]

		li	s	d
Octob^r 11°	p^d Geo. Thorneley an Irishe man p pass	00	00	6
12	p^d Thurstan Roson his wife & 3 children	—	—	9
15	p^d for lodginge Dyet & carryinge a criple to Ardwicke the some	—	—	9

[1] These Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1639. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 315.) An order was made by the Jury that Edward Holbrooke should appear and take the oath to exercise the said office on or before the 25th October, under the penalty of £20, which he did. (*Ibid.*, *ibid.*, p. 319.)

		li	s	d
19	p[d] ffor lodginge James Mortmay his wife and 2 Children by pass for Hull.	—	01	–
21	p[d] to John Crosley James Warburton there wives & 4 Children trauellinge p pass	—	01	6
24	p[d] for Lodginge & Dyet of Ann Rostorne	—	—	4
28	p[d] Anthonie Drinkwater his Broth[r] & 2 more By pass goinge into Ireland...	—	01	00
30	p[d] James Hambleton his wife & 3 Children p pass ffor Scotland & from Ireland...	—	01	00
Novemb[r] 6.	p[d] ffor bringinge of Henry Swanson to Lanc[r] for stealinge of a Mare in yorkeshire	01	—	—
	p[d] ffor his chardges at Titus Marshe and for a messeng[r] goinge into yorkshire	—	04	6
	p[d] ffor his charges & attendinge him in the dung[eon]...	—	03	6
9	p[d] Humfry Hodgkinson his wife & child	—	—	6
13	p[d] Martha Stringer Joane Taylier & 2 children	—	—	8
17	p[d] George Johnson his wife & 2 children	—	—	9
20	p[d] Hughe O'Neale James Munster & there wives trauellinge p pass ffor Ireland	—	01	–
23	p[d] ffor bringinge of ffrancis Browne the yonger to the house off correc̃on.	—	08	–
26	p[d] John Marshden a souldier cominge from Germanie & goinge to Shrewsburye	—	01	–
30	given to a poore woman goinge to Rippon	—	—	4
Decemb[r] 4.	p[d] Richard Norres & James Moore p pass from Ireland to Hull w[th] there wives & child	—	01	6
6	p[d] for Lodginge a cripple & her Dyet	—	—	6
8	p[d] Charles Vaughan p pass for wales.	—	—	4

		li	s	d
12	p[d] Henry Drurye Thomas Drungoole there wives & v children goinge for Ireland	—	01	6
17	p[d] James Greaues by Pass ffor Chester	—	—	6
20	p[d] to Andrew Conran & Willm Mainham 2 lame Souldiers p pass for Ireland...	—	01	–
	p[d] to 4 poor Irish men & a lad... ...	—	01	–
24	p[d] Willm Shelmerdine[1] his q[r]t[rs] allowance	—	10	–
	p[d] him more for monies laid out as ap[rs] by his Notes the full some of ...	01	02	2
28	p[d] the Bedle his wages for 12 weekes	00	18	–
January 3[d]	p[d] John Savage his wife & 3 Children	—	01	–
12	p[d] Willm ffitzharrald & Owen Toomont there wives & children p pass	—	01	–
19°	p[d] a Lame woman & a child goinge to Darbie	—	—	6
23	p[d] Richard Stanley & Willme Staneley there wives & 3 Children...	—	01	–
24	p[d] m[r] Byrche collector for the Oxe Laie	01	02	2
30	p[d] John Scott his wife and child ...	—	—	6
31	p[d] Hughe Wetherington John Moore & Dauid Grantam goinge to Bristoll by pass	—	01	–
	P[d] m[r] Hartley highe Cunstable for ship mony	16	10	8
		23	01	05
		li	s	d
ffebruary 3[d]	p[d] John Rigwell his wife & 3 children	—	—	4
8	p[d] Willm Hiner & George Hiner cripples	—	—	6
11	p[d] Marie ffinny w[th] 3 Children p pass from the Earle of Bridgwater[2] to Durram	—	01	–
12	p[d] ffor bringinge of Bordman to the house of Correc̃on for Coz[ening][3] S[r] Allex. Ratcliffe[4]...	—	08	–

[1] William Shelmerdine was the Deputy Constable, receiving a salary of £2 a year, paid quarterly.

[2] See p. 44, note 2.

[3] "Cozening," an old word for cheating or deceiving.

[4] Sir Alexander Radcliffe, Knt., was of Ordsall Hall, near Manchester, a large landowner, and one of the local Justices of the Peace.

		li	s	d
	p[d] John Dauies & wa[l]ter Vaughan p pass	—	01	–
14	p[d] p̄pter watson & George Robinson..	—	—	8
15	p[d] George Wilcox an ould man ...	—	—	4
..	p[d] for bringinge of a cripple into Salford	—	—	2
	p[d] for meat & lodginge for marie Thadley 2 nights	—	01	–
16	p[d] John Hall & 3 Children	—	—	6
	p[d] Daniell Brunsmore John Wright Renold Warburton p pass from yorkshire	—	01	–
18°	P[d] ffor bringinge of Potter to the house of correc̄on, sent by m[r] Holland & m[r] Ratcliffe[1]	—	08	–
19	p[d] for lodginge An fenell Mary Ogden 4 children	—	01	–
	p[d] John Moore a sicke souldier from Barwicke	—	01	–
27	p[d] Crannack Mackcrally his wife & 4 children goinge for London to get tres patents[2] his house beinge burnt in Ireland	—	01	–
March 6°	p[d] James Ouly his wife & 4 children..	—	01	–
9	p[d] John Hall & w[m] Ware trauellinge to Newcastle by pass from wooscest[r].	—	01	–
12	p[d] Thomas Collumbyne and John Casson goinge to London hauinge there houses burnt	—	01	6
16	p[d] James Pinner for goinge to yealand to inquire of a man had stolne a horse	—	02	6
18	p[d] James Parker & Thomas Bullocke for bringinge of ffra Hage to Lancast[r]	01.	—	–
	p[d] ffor meat & attendance till hee went	—	02	6
20	p[d] to Henry Langley of Blackmore [in] Ireland...	—	—	6
	p[d] for whippinge of Leach Boy & Dekin	—	—	8

[1] These were two other Magistrates living in or near Manchester.

[2] These so-called "letters patents" were for the collecting of money, in order to recoup himself for his losses by fire.

		li	s	d
26	p[d] Adam Gregory an ould man ...	—	—	6
	p[d] James Parker for bringinge of Greaues to the house of correc̃on ...	—	08	–
27	p[d] Willm Shelmerdine his q[r]t[rs] wages.	—	10	–
	p[d] him more as apeares by his note for his chardges & oth[r] things done for the Towne	01	15	–
	p[d] the Bedle for his q[r]ters allowance..	—	19	6
29	p[d] James Longe his wife and 2 children	—	—	9
Aprill 8° 1620 [*sic* for 1640]	p[d] Willm ffayrebothom his wife 2 children	—	01	–
12	p[d] Willm welch Thomas Bland & 2 oth[rs]	—	01	–
19	p[d] to the highe Cunstable for the governer of the house of correc̃on his wages	—	12	6
	p[d] for the watch betwixt the first of 9[br] vntill Candlemas by an order at Court Leete[1]	02	10	0
20	p[d] Hughe Odonie Arthur moore ther wifes p̃ pass...	—	01	–
25	p[d] for bringinge Thomas Wilson to Lancast[r] for takinge monies out of Peeter Bowkers shop...	—	18	–
29	P[d] ffor makinge of the Buts y[e] some..	—	07	–
May 1° 1620 [*sic* for 1640]	P[d] James Turrell his wife sonne & 2 daught[rs]	—	01	–
2	P[d] Charitie Pridiax'	—	01	–
5	p[d] Edmund Chapman & Henry Haworth lame sold[iers]	—	01	–
9	p[d] Raphe Picroft for mendinge the gutter frō the Boothes to the Smithie dore by an Order[2]	03	—	–

[1] At the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1639, the Jury made the following order (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 319) :—

"The Jury doe order that the Constables of this Towne for this p[r]sent yeare shall provide two sufficient men to keepe watch in the night for [*sic* for from] the first of November till Candlemas [Feb. 2] next."

[2] The "Order" here referred to was passed at the Court Leet held on the 21st April, 1640, as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 322) :—

"Whereas heretofore itt was ordered that the Constables of Manchester for that tyme beinge should att the gen'all [general] charge of the Towne off Manchester make an yron grate to bee sett att the passage of the watercourse neere vnto the

		li	s	d
	p[d] for the Bedles Coate capp & makinge	01	11	9
11	p[d] An Jennings a cripple	—	—	4
	p[d] Ann Browne a cripple 2 children and bringing her to Ardwicke	—	01	8
16	p[d] Thomas Bryan his wife and child..	—	—	6
21	P[d] and giuen a poore Boy...	—	—	1
		15 .	16 .	09
25	p[d] Willm Conway & Thomas Harries beinge 12 more in companie the some of...	—	02	-
26	p[d] for wardinge at Whitsuntyde ...		02	8
30	p[d] ffor bringinge of Jane dawson & Margaret Wakfeild to the house of Correc̃on	—	08	-
	p[d] Willm Shelmerdine for 2 cripples on barrows	—	—	7
June 1°	p[d] ffrederick Lawrence his wife & child	—	—	6
2	p[d] Thomas Morgan p pass	—	—	4
9	p[d] John Cooke for lodginge 9 poore people...	—	—	9
13	p[d] for whippinge ffra. Smyth his wife & Sonne	—	01	-
	p[d] Ann Clifford & 2 oth[r] Irishe women...	—	—	9
15	p[d] ffor whippinge of Thomas Parkinson	—	—	4
18	p[d] James Mottershead a Lame Souldier	—	—	6
24	p[d] the Bedle his wages for 13° weekes 19[s] 6.	—	19	6
26	p[d] Willm Shelmerdine his q[r]t[rs] allowance	—	10	-

boothes Doore and likewyse that the said Constables att the fore said Charge shall cause the gutter to bee layd soe lowe from the Boothes vntill the water may have [a good] fall, and freely passe, that itt may not bee noysome, And that itt was further ordered that Michaell Dickonson and Raph Pycrofte shalbee assistance vnto the said Constables And for that wee the Jury ffor this p[r]sent yeare, Doe find that this said worke hath beene altogether neclected, wee therefore now order That the Constables for this yeare beinge, shall Disburse vnto the forenamed Michaell Dickonson and Raph Pycrofte soe much mony as will sufficiently doe and p'forme the sayd worke betwixt this and Midsumer att the gen'all Charge afforesaid and that after the said worke is p'formed the sayd Michaell Dickonson and Raph Pycroft shall give an accounte vnto the said Constables how they have disbursed the said mony."

		li	s	d
	p[d] him more for p[r]cepts warrants and other things dispended as by his notes app[rs]	02	06	8
27	p[d] ffor watchinge & wardinge when the Cheshire Souldiers[1] weere heere 2 nights	00	12	–
July 1°	p[d] Captaine Maxwicke[2] for a cart to Rachdall	—	03	–
	p[d] for a watch of 6 Men that night ...	—	03	–
	p[d] John Turner his wife beinge a cripple w[th] a pass ffrom m[r] Kerbie & m[r] Doddinge	—	—	9
3[d]	p[d] Christopher Serles a passenger ...	—	—	4
	p[d] Alce haggatt & daughter	—	—	4
	p[d] Richard holland for a horse for a lame soldier	—	00	4
	p[d] Alce Griffith & 4 children	—	—	6
4°	p[d] ffor a watch of 12 ꝑsons	—	06	–
5	p[d] ffor a watch of 12 ꝑsons	—	06	–
6	p[d] ffor a watch of 7 ꝑsons...	—	03	6
	p[d] a Boy for ffetchinge hollands horse frō Rachdall	—	—	6
	p[d] ffor a watch 2 nights to 12 men when Captaine Donnell[2] & captaine Thorton[2] weer heer beinge y[e] fast ...	—	12	–
12	p[d] for a watch of 6 men when Capt Skidmore[2] [was here]	—	03	–
	p[d] to Thomas vp [ap] Richard a Lame souldier	—	01	6
	p[d] to Roger Johnes a Sick Souldier	—	01	–
15	p[d] to Robte ffarrington his wife 2 children	—	01	–
19	p[d] for a watch of 12 men when Capt Harbert[2] [was here]	—	06	–
	given him to goe away for Rachdall on sunday	—	05	–

[1] This is the only entry this year of the soldiers of any particular county passing through Manchester, and being quartered there. There are, however, several references to military men, such as Captain Maxwicke, Captain Donnell, Captain Thorton, &c., &c., who were most probably in charge of bodies of troops passing through the town. There are specific charges for "watching and warding" on these occasions, so as to keep the peace of the town.

[2] See previous note.

		li	s	d
26	p[d] to 12 men for 2 nights when Captaine Boultō[1] was heere for watchinge	—	12	–
29	p[d] for a watch of 8 men when Cap. Broughton[1] [was] heer...	—	04	–
August 5.	p[d] John vp [ap] Evan havinge a pass to yorke	—	—	6
	p[d] to a souldier whoe lay sicke in this Towne...	—	02	6
12	p[d] Raphe Whyland his wife & wives sister	—	—	9
18	p[d] Oliver gunter goinge by pass to Exeter...	—	01	–
24	p[d] Marie Dauies & 3 children w[th] her	—	—	8
31	p[d] ffor meat and lodging for John Parr sicke	—	01	–
7br v°	p[d] John Browne of Olerton in yorkshire	—	01	–
7	p[d] John Eldred a souldier by pass ...	—	—	6
	p[d] for chardges to Bury when the halbert men & Longe Stafes[2] weere summoned	—	02	–
9°	p[d] for carryinge of Dick medowes to y[e] house of Correc̃on...	—	08	–
	p[d] S[r] Cecill Trafford for Amunic̃on Monye	06	10	00
	p[d] for summoninge John Hulme to bee at Bury	—	—	4
13°	p[d] charges for goinge 3 times to Bury about the electinge of a Traynd souldier	—	02	6
	p[d] for bringinge 2 soldiers to Trafford w[th] a suspected pass	—	—	8
15	p[d] for a sute of Clothes for the Deputie	01	17	8
17	p[d] ffor repayringe the Bridge at Huntsbancke as by a note more fully will appeare	03	12	0
	p[d] for whippinge of 2 by the Justices appointm[t]	—	—	8
		21	17	01
7br 19.	p[d] for mendinge the Dungeon	—	02	6
	p[d] to Isaack Cranmer his wife 3 ch. p pass	—	01	–

[1] See p. 75, note 1.

[2] The "halbert men" and "long staffs," were soldiers, so called from the weapons they carried.

		li	s	d
25°	p^d to Martha Manwood & anoth^r woman	—	01	–
28	p^d for Lodginge of Henry Clarke & Richard Peize there wives & children.	—	01	–
	p^d Richard Parke a souldier	—	—	4
30	p^d to Abraham w^mson [Williamson] his wife & child	—	—	6
Octob^r 4	p^d for goinge w^th kenion to Trafford...	—	—	6
5	p^d for 7 men for watchinge the Dungeon	—	03	6
6	p^d for bringinge of Willm Kenion & Marie Burton to the house of correc̃on	—	16	–
	p^d for a little Locke for the Manacles	—	—	5
12	p^d for bringinge of v [5] soldiers to Trafford	—	01	–
	p^d the Bedle his wages for 14 weekes	01	01	–
13	p^d Thomas vp [ap] Richard John Prethor and Willm Evans by passe...	—	01	–
	p^d ffor candles when kenion was i' th' dungeon	—	—	2
	p^d to a poore woman...	—	—	6
	p^d for a soldiers Lodginge	—	—	3
	p^d ffrederick Lawrence his wife & child	—	—	4
	p^d m^r Robte Twiford[1] to solicite the busines about Boate Lane at the Asizes	01	10	–
	p^d m^r Samuell Byrch highe Constable for disciplinnge of the souldiers... ...	12	17	6
	p^d the Deputie his allowance from Towne...	00	10	–
	p^d him more as his note showes for p^rcepts warrants & oth^r necessaries ...	04	15	5
	p^d Thurstan knowles for painting Bedles staff...	—	—	6
		23	04	4
		23	01	5
		15	16	9
		21	17	1
	p^d	82	19	7
	p arreare...	00	07	11
	restinge in o^r hands.	03	10	1
		86	18	1

[1] Mr. Robert Twiford was a barrister practising in Manchester, who was at this time Steward of the Court Leet.

Recd of Edward Holbrooke & Richard Lomax Constables for the last yeere the some off Three pounds ten shillings & 1 penny by.

[Not signed]

Wee the Jurye of this pñte Leet doe allow the accompts heeraboue written & subscribe o^r hands this 21^o day of 8^br 1640.

(Signed) SAMUELL TIPPINGE
JOHN HARTLEY
JO: GASKELL
JOHN BESSIK
JO: MARLER
ROWLAND MOSLEY.

[CHARITY MONEY.]

An acc^o of m^r George Clarke his monie and m^r George Marshall his monie.[1]

	li	s	d
Recd the 2^d Daie of ffebruary 1639[-40] of m^r Worsley for m^r Geo. Clarkes Landes	45	—	–
Recd the 25^o Daie of July 1640 of m^r Raphe Worsley for m^r George Clarks Lands	40	—	–
recd of m^r Ed Johnson for m^r Marshall Lands	12	—	–
some ...	97	—	–

The acc^o dischardged.

P^d & giuen in Apparrell	22	10	1
P^d for bindinge out apprentices	07	01	6
p^d & giuen in monie the full sõme	67	08	5
some ...	97	—	–

(Signed) SAMUELL TIPPINGE
JOHN HARTLEY
JO: RADCLYFFE:
JO: MARLER
RICH: FFOX.

[1] An account of these two Charities will be found in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., pp. 104-111 and 301-314.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[— Oct., 1640, to 13th Oct., 1641.]

The 13° daye of October, 1641.

Account of monyes Receaved, by EDWARDE JOHNSON & ROGER WORTHINGTON,[1] *Constables of manchester* since october, 1640, to this present october 1641 as followethe.

[Receipts]

	ll	s	d
Inprimis Receaved of y° laste Constables, m^r Edwarde holbrooke & m^r Richarde Lomax... ...	3	7	1
It Rec: from m^r John marler y^t was in areere in his handes...		56^s	6^d
It Rec: of y° mysegatherers in pte of y° 1° booke ...	12	18	9
It Rec: more of y° mysegather[er]s in pte of y° 1° booke,...		27^s	5^d
It Rec: of y° mysegatherers in pte of y° 2° booke,...	7^ll	13^s	
It Rec: more of them in pte of y° 1° booke		17^s	6^d
It Rec: more of them in pte of y° 2° booke	5^ll	18^s	1^d
It Rec: more y^t was payde by y° laste Constables for Disciplyninge at Burye[2]	12	17	6
It Rec: of y° Constables of y° hamels for Boate lane, ...	3	5	8
It Rec: of y° hamels for y° new oxe laye, ...	2	3	11
It Rec: of y° hamels for Longworthe Brydge, ...		12^s	3^d
It Rec: of y° hamels for Burye Brydge		9^s	4^d

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 13th October, 1640. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 327.)

[2] This money having been paid by the late Constables had been probably refunded to the town, and is now credited among the receipts. The "Disciplyninge at Burye" was probably the annual training of the "train band" which took place there, and to which the soldiers which the town had to provide were sent.

It Rec: of y^e^ hamels for y^e^ governor of y^e^ house of Correction		15^s^	
It Rec: of y^e^ hamels ffor Smithe Brydge		12^s^	6^d^
It Rec: of y^e^ mysegatherers, & y^t^ wee gathered our selues		19^s^	8^d^
The total Receaved is,	56^li^ 14^s^ 2^d^		

The 13^o^ daye of October, 1641.

Account of monye payde & Disbursed by Edwarde Johnson & Roger worthington Constables of manchester, since October 1640 to this p^r^sent october, 1641.

[Disbursements]

17^o^	Inprimis, payde Ric: hunt Beadle his wages, ...		18^d^
	It p^d^ Edw: Rausthorne for wardinge 2 dayes		12^d^
	It p^d^ John Bullocke for wardinge 7 dayes	3^s^	6^d^
	It p^d^ for lodginge & meate for a souldyer Owen Pew by passe vnder Captayne harbotle		6^d^
	It p^d^ Tho: Bullocke & John kenyon to bringe to y^e^ house of Correction, Arnold worral & Añ Briges by an order made y^e^ laste Sessions	10^s^	
22^o^	It p^d^ for meate & lodginge an aged man his wyfe & his dumbe son, cominge from Southwarke by passe to goe to p^r^scot		6^d^
24^o^	It p^d^ Ric: hunt his wages...		18^d^
	It p^d^ Edw: Rausthorne for wardinge 7 dayes, ...	3^s^	6^d^
	It p^d^ william Smythe for wardinge 2 dayes, ...		12^d^
26^o^	It p^d^ fr: gorton & Thomas Bullocke, to bringe Ric: Clarke to y^e^ howse of Correction, by a mittim^s^ from m^r^ william Radclife[1]	8^s^	

[1] Mr. William Radcliffe lived at a house not far from the Conduit in Manchester, and was one of the magistrates of the town.

28°	It p^d william Smithe for wardinge 4 dayes	2^s	
	It p^d william hilton for 1 Staple for y^e Stockes[1]...		4^d
31°	It p^d fr: gorton, Tho: bullocke, Ja: pker, & Ric: hunt, y^e 1° 3° pte of theyre winter watche[2]	16^s	8^d
	It p^d James pker for wardinge 2 dayes		12^d
	It p^d Edw: Rausthorne et John Bullocke for wardinge 8 dayes... ...	4^s	
	It p^d Ric: hunt his wages...		18^d
November 4°	It p^d margret wood a Creeple, w^ch had a passe from y^e mayer of Durhā, to travayle into Ireland		4^d
	It p^d Tho: Bullocke, et millington to carye her to y^e Constables of Salforde		2^d
	It p^d Geffreye Bowker for a ladder for y^e lower Dungeon[3]		16^d
7°	It p^d fr: gorton & his ptner for wardinge 3 dayes, ...	3^s	
	It p^d Edw: Rausthorne & his ptner for wardinge 7 dayes at hyde Crosse.	7^s	
	It p^d Ric: hunt his wages...		18^d
11°	It p^d to relieue 4 Souldyers, Ric: morgan, nic: Cutmore, Arthure Barnes, et w^m Shepharde havinge a furlowe, from Captayne windebanke		12^d
13°	It p^d to relieue 2 poore Souldyers, David Thomas prosser et Rees medithe havinge a free passe, vnder y^e hande of Captayne fits gerrarde [Fitzgerard]		8^d
14°	p^d Ric: hunt his wages		18^d
	It p^d Edw: Rausthorne & his ptners, wardinge 7 dayes at hyde Crosse ...	7^s	
21°	It p^d Ric: hunt his wages...		18^d

[1] The STOCKS have already been referred to, see p 42., note 2.

[2] At the Court Leet held on the 13th October, 1640, the following order was passed by the Jury (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 330) :—

"The Jury doe order that the Constables of this Towne shall cause watch to bee kepte in the night tyme vntill Candlemas next accordinge to an order made at Micha'mas leet 1639 and that ward bee kepte in the day tyme by such p'sons as the Constables shall thinke fitt to appoynt to preserve this Towne if god p'mit from p'sons or goods infected w^th the plauge."

[3] See p. 43, note 4.

	It p^d Adā walche for 2 keyes for a locke on y^e lower Dungen Doore[1] ...	6^d
23°	It p^d to relieue 2 Souldyrs, Cornelius Obryan & Don O Dunkin, burned w^t a barrel of gunpowther, havinge a free passe of theyre Captayne henrye Bryan	6^d
25°	It p^d to y^e reliefe of william Standleye & his wyfe & 2 Children, havinge a passe vnder y^e handes & seales of 3 Justices	6^d
27°	It p^d Ric: hunt his wages...	18^d
December, 1°	It p^d to relieue & lodge 3 Souldyers, Evan John peniart, John phillips, & hughe Boan by passe...	6^d
3°	It p^d Thomas Ellice a Souldyer, havinge a free passe, vnder Captayne kingsmil	4^d
4°	It p^d Ric: hunt his wages...	18^d
6°	It p^d Tho: Bullocke, et Ric: hunt for caryinge Elizabethe Stot on a barrowe to y^e constable of Ardwicke, by passe to Darbye	12^d
9°	It p^d Edw: Rausthorne, fr: gorton, et Ja: pker, to bringe Anth: greave, Ric: hope, et geo: hope junior, 2 of them to y^e house of correction, & 1 to Lanc^r: by warrant from m^r william Radclife Esq[2]	30°
12°	It p^d Ric: hunt his wages...	18^d
14°	It p^d Tho: Bullocke to goe w^t Robert wollen to Boulton, to m^r Jo: Bradshawe Esq[3] by vertue of his precept	12^d
15°	p^d hughe Bulgar Souldyer, havinge his Captayne['s] passe henrye poore	8^d
17°	It p^d for 1 borde & neales et to a workman to amende y^e lower Dungeon Doore...	12^d
19°	It p^d Ric: hunt his wages...	18^d

[1] See p. 43, note 4.
[2] See p. 80, note 1.
[3] This was John Bradshawe, of Bradshawe, near Bolton, Esq.

21°	It p[d] Ja: pker, fr: gorton, Tho: Bullocke et Ric: hunt a 2° 3° pte for theyr winter watche[1]...	16[s]	8[d]
23°	It p[d] william Shelmerdyne[2] toune allowance for his fyrste quarter ...	10[s]	
	It p[d] him more for monyes layde forthe as apearethe by his pticuler notes ...	43[s]	5[d]
24°	It p[d] william Chamly a Souldyer y[t] had a passe vnder y[e] hande of Lieue-tenant Colbye		4[d]
	It p[d] John Griffin a sicke Souldyer to relieue him, havinge a passe vnder y[e] hande of Captayne winde...		6[d]
26°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
27°	It p[d] for lodginge & meate for a lame Souldyer Raphe Jackson y[t] had a free passe vnder y[e] hande & Seale of mat: Aplyarde Sar: major, & for a horse to carye him to y[e] constable of Chour: rowe [Chorlton Row]...		10[d]
29°	It p[d] to relieue & lodge 2 Souldyers John williams, & william Arowsmithe, havinge a furlowe vnder y[e] hande & Seale of Captayn william prettye ...		12[d]
30°	It p[d] to lodge & relieue Ric plat a poore Souldyer y[t] had a passe... ...		4[d]
	It p[d] to relieue & lodge a sicke Souldyer Thomas griffie havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande & Seale of Captayne kingsmil		6[d]
	It p[d] Griffin Spicer souldyer, vnder the Lieuetenant general of Barwicke, S[r] michael Erale, by his passe		6[d]
31°	It p[d] Thomas Backose souldyer to his reliefe, by passe...		6[d]
Januarij ij°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
3°	It p[d] James Bareye Souldyer, towardes his reliefe & for his Comrade, havinge a furlow, from Captaine Skipnor, for 1 monethe, Easingwolde		8[d]

[1] See p. 81, note 2.

[2] William Shelmerdine was the Deputy Constable.

4°	It p[d] for a horse to carye a sicke & lame Souldyer, John Caston, to y[e] Constable of Stretforde, et for 1 to returne y[e] horse, Lodginge & meate coste, ...	19[d]
5°	It to relieue & lodge a poore woman & 2 of her Children, y[t] had a passe to kerkhā [Kirkham] in Lanc:	6[d]
6°	It p[d] to Lodge et relieue a poore souldyer Ja: phillip havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande of Lieuetenant Carr, ...	6[d]
8°	It p[d] to relieue & lodge 2 souldyers Edwarde ap Richarde, & william Roberts havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande & seale of S[r] nicholas Biron[1] governor of Carlille	8[d]
9°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...	18[d]
	It p[d] Ric: perkes souldyer to lodge & relieue him, his passe vnder Captayne Skipnor	6[d]
15°	It p[d] to relieue & lodge morice Jones, souldyer, his passe from Captayne kingsman	4[d]
16°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...	18[d]
18°	It p[d] to relieue 3 poore souldyers, Evan John John Danet et Lewes Jenkinge havinge a passe vnder y[e] hande of Captayne heñie	6[d]
20°	It p[d] to relive John Roper et Elizabet[h] Butler wyfe to w[m] butler Captayne in his ma[tes] service havinge a passe vnder y[e] hande & seale of Garrat Lorde Corseye[2]	12[d]
21°	It p[d] Ric: hunt for whippinge Anth: greaues by order of y[e] benche	4[d]
22°	It p[d] to relieue et lodge w[m] hughes souldyer vnder Captayne Bate, havinge his passe	4[d]
23°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages	18[d]

[1] Sir Nicholas Biron or Byron was a younger son of the family of Sir John Byron, who was a few years later created Lord Byron of Rochdale, co. Lancaster.

[2] This "Garrat Lorde Corseye" is to be identified with Gerald de Courcy, Lord Kingsale, who held that title from 1625 to *c* 1642. He was often called "Lord Courcy."

	It p[d] for a Copye of an order from y[e] benche for y[e] Constables of y[e] hamels, to bringe in theyr layes within 14 dayes	16[d]
	It p[d] James hardman deputye goeler to convaye John Tounleye to y[e] goele at Lancaster by an order from y[e] benche	20[s]
24°	It p[d] Ja: ꝑker et Ric: hunt to carye on a barow a Criple & her chylde to y[e] constable of Chowerton rowe, she havinge a passe vnder y[e] hande & seale of S[r] Gilbert haughton[1]	12[d]
25°	It p[d] to lodge & reliue 3 souldyers Randle bret william fletcher & Thomas Lomax havinge a furlow vnder y[e] hande of Coronel miricke...	9[d]
	It p[d] Oliver williams souldyer havinge a furlowe vnder y[e] hande of Coronel miricke	3[d]
	It p[d] hughe Thomas a maymed souldyer, to his reliefe, havinge a free passe, vnder Captayn Edwards	4[d]
	It p[d] Ric: Davyes & Edw: Jones maymed in his ma[ties] Silver mynes in Cardiganshyre, havinge a passe to travayl to hul[l] vnder 2 Justices hands	6[d]
30°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages	18[d]
februarij 1°	It p[d] to relieue & lodge Thomas Smithe a lame souldyer, havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande & seale of Captayne Sibthorpe	4[d]
2°	It p[d] for a horse to carye John Deakins a sicke souldyer, to y[e] constable of Stretforde, & 1 to goe w[t] him to returne y[e] horse: he havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande of Captayne kingsmil	10[d]

[1] Sir Gilbert Hoghton, of Hoghton, near Preston.

	It p[d] Ja: pker, fr: gorton, Tho: Bullocke, et Ric: hunt for theyr 3° pte of theyr winter watche[1]	16[s]	8[d]
4°	It p[d] Ja: pker, et Ric: hunt, for caryinge on a barowe Tho: musgreaue a Criple towardes Cheetā, out of y[e] libertyes		6[d]
6°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
9°	It p[d] John Bentleye a poore lame man to relieue him, havinge a passe to goe into y[e] countye of Cumberlande		3[d]
	It p[d] Ja: pker & 3 others to carye on a barowe to y[e] constable of Stretforde, Lettice Lount, lame and mad	2[s]	
	It p[d] Tho: Owenes a sicke souldyer, to relieue him, havinge a forlow, vnder y[e] hande of Captayne Langhacas ...		4[d]
	It p[d] Thomas Aston a sicke souldyer to his reliefe, havinge a furlow vnder y[e] hande of coronel miricke		4[d]
12°	It p[d] nic: prodger for his reliefe havinge a furlow vnder y[e] hande of Captayn Seymour		3[d]
	It p[d] to reliue & lodge 3 poore souldyers Tho: Davys, homfreye fenken, et Griffithe Davyd ap Ryse, havinge a furlow, vnder y[e] hand & seale of Captayne Broughton...		12[d]
13°	It p[d] Ric: his wages for 2 weekes ...	3[s]	
	It p[d] for a horse to carye John williams, a souldyer sicke to y[e] constable of Stretforde, & for to reliue him, havinge a passe vnder y[e] hande & seale of Captayne Scudamour ...		10[d]
18°	It p[d] margret Jackson a Criple, she having a passe to travayle to Garstange		3[d]
19°	It p[d] Thomas Butler a poore souldyer to relieue him in his travayle for Irelande havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande of Captayne Stradlinge ...		4[d]

[1] See p. 81, note 2.

	It p[d] Robert Gil a lame souldyer to relieue him havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande of Serjant major Aplton ...		4[d]
	It p[d] william Tomson a sicke souldyer havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande of Comissarye Davenet		4[d]
22°	It p[d] 2 poore souldyers william fryer, et Ja: flower to relieue & lodge them, havinge a furlowe vnder y[e] hande of Serjant major Davies...		8[d]
27°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
	It p[d] for a horse to carye a sicke souldyer to y[e] constable of Stretforde, Thomas Davys he havinge a free passe vnde[r] y[e] hande & seale of captayne mawer, & to relieue him ...		10[d]
	It p[d] m[r] Sam: Byrche highe constable for Bury Brydge...	14[s]	ob qz
Marche, 2°	It p[d] to lodge & relieue william Tailyor a maymed souldyer, havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hand of Captayne Semour		6[d]
	It p[d] for a horse to carye a poore sicke souldyer Thomas Jones to y[e] constable of Stretforde, & for his further reliefe, havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande of Captayne Semour .		12[d]
4°	It p[d] Añ y[e] wydowe of George williams & her Chylde, her husbande Slayne w[t] a Canon Shot at y[e] scots cominge to newcastle,[1] she havinge a passe to travayle to plimouthe; & for a carte to carye them to y[e] constable of Stretforde, she beinge lame, ...		20[d]
5°	It p[d] Edw: Rausthorne, to bringe marye tailyor to y[e] house of correction, w[t] a mittim[s] from m[r] w: Radclife ...	8[s]	

[1] The Scotch forces, which had risen in rebellion against Charles I., had marched into England in the summer of the year 1640, and, after a skirmish at Newburn-upon-Tyne, took possession of Newcastle, when the English forces which had been collected to oppose them retreated into Yorkshire.

6°	It p[d] to relieue william Lomax a sicke souldyer havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande & seale of serjant major Aplyarde			4[d]
	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...			18[d]
8°	It p[d] Ric: hunt et Tho: Bullocke, for caryinge forthe of our libertyes towards Chetā nathaniel a criple ...			4[d]
9°	It p[d] Ric: hunt for whippinge John Eagle by y[e] apoyntment of m[r] william Radclife			4[d]
	It p[d] to relieue marye Graye, Sara graye, & 4 others al[l] Irishe people, in theyr travayle to yorke; havinge a passe vnder y[e] hande & seale of y[e] mayor of Chester, Tho: Alderseye[1]...			12[d]
13°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...			18[d]
20°	It p[d] for a horse to carye Grace Cadwalate a Creple to y[e] constable of Stretforde, y[t] had a passe...			10[d]
	p[d] m[r] Sam: Byrche for Longworthe Brydge		18[s]	9[d]
	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...			18[d]
	It p[d] m[r] Tho: Byrche for pr[o]vision of oxen for his ma[tres] householde ...	3[li]	6[s]	6[d]
	It p[d] for a horse to carye william Davies a sick souldyer to y[e] constable of Stretforde, havinge a passe vnder y[e] hande of Captayne Semour...			8[d]
21°	It p[d] to relieue 2 souldyers Joshua Barwicke et houmfreye kyd, havinge a furlow vnder y[e] hande of S[r] Jacob Ashleye			12[d]
	It p[d] to relieue & lodge 2 lowe countrey souldyers, Jo: Rowiricke, et Jo: hopton, landinge at Leverpoole, had theare a passe			8[d]
26°	It p[d] william Shelmerdyne his 2° qr[trs] allowance of y[e] toune...		10[s]	
	It p[d] him more as apearethe by his pticuler notes for y[e] vse of y[e] toune...		34[s]	6[d]

[1] Thomas Aldersey was Mayor of Chester from October, 1640, to October, 1641.

27°	It p^{d} a poore souldyer to his reliefe Thomas Tomson havinge a furlow vnder y^{e} hande of Captayn hudson ...			6^{d}
	p^{d} Ric: hunt his wages			18^{d}
	It p^{d} to relieue Edw: Jackson & 3 of his Children, of kiswicke in theyre travayle to London, havinge a passe vnder y^{e} hands & seales of three Justices ...			12^{d}
April, 1°	It p^{d} m^{r} Sam: Byrche for Boate Lane,	5^{li}	5^{s}	ob qz
	It p^{d} m^{r} Sam: Byrche for y^{e} governor of y^{e} house of correction his wages, et for repayre of it		22^{s}	6^{d}
3°	It p^{d} Ric: hunt his wages...			18^{d}
	It p^{d} Ric: Jones souldyer, havinge a free passe vnder y^{e} hande of Captayne Semour			2^{d}
6°	It p^{d} for a warrant for y^{e} constables of openshaw to bringe in theyr monye for boat lane, ...			12^{d}
8°	It p^{d} to relieue John Liegoe y^{t} had bene sore diseased, cured in St Tho: hospital, havinge a passe vnder y^{e} handes of y^{e} governors theare, to travayle to the toune of Aston in Lanc:			6^{d}
9°	It p^{d} m^{r} Sam: Byrche for Smithe Brydge in blakeley, ...		18^{s}	9^{d}
10°	It p^{d} Ric: hunt his wages...			18^{d}
	It p^{d} him more for whippinge Ellen nicolson by y^{e} comande of m^{r} william Radclife Esq^{r}			4^{d}
12°	It p^{d} to relieue Edwarde martin a poore sicke souldyer, havinge a furlowe, vnder y^{e} hande of Lieuetenant Dymocke			4^{d}
17°	It p^{d} Ric: hunt his wages...			18^{d}
21°	It p^{d} to relieue John Joanes a sicke souldyer, he havinge a free passe, vnder y^{e} hande of Lieuetenant Legge ...			4^{d}
24°	It p^{d} Ric: hunt his wages...			18^{d}
26°	It p^{d} to relieue william floyde a souldyer, havinge a furlowe, vnder y^{e} hande of Captayne herron			3^{d}

	It p[d] to relieue James hamon a poor souldyer lame, havinge a free passe vnder the hande of Captayne powel	4[d]
30°	It p[d] to relieue & lodge Isabel haughton, a Criple, & her 2 children, & for a carte to carye them to y[e] constable of Stretforde, by passe, ...	16[d]
Maij i°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...	18[d]
3°	It p[d] to lodge & relieue Thomas Bersworthe souldyer, havinge a passe vnder y[e] hande of Captayne Bettowes	4[d]
	It p[d] Elizabethe Byrchwood wydow to a souldyer lately buryed at ouldhā ...	2[d]
	It to Tho: Bullocke to returne to y[e] Armye, henrye williamson of Altringā, by warrant from S[r] Geo: Boothe[1] from Constable to Constable	3[d]
4°	It p[d] for a horse to carye a lame souldyer David morgan Davyd floyde a Lansprisadoe,[2] to y[e] Constable of Stretforde, havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande & seale of Lieuetenant Corye	10[d]
8°	It p[d] Ric: [Hunt] his wages	18[d]
13°	It p[d] william Thomas a poore oulde Creeple, ...	2[d]
	It p[d] to relieue & lodge Ric: pke a poore souldyer p passe	4[d]
16°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...	18[d]
	It p[d] Jo: hilton governor,[3] to take to y[e] howse of Correction Alice hartleye...	20[s]
	It p[d] for lodginge a souldyers wyfe, margret hughes havinge a passe to travay[l]e to y[e] Armye	2[d]
18°	It p[d] 2 men to carye to y[e] constable of Chetā John Adison a Creeple, havinge a passe	4[d]

[1] Sir George Booth was of Dunham Massey in Cheshire, Knight and Baronet.

[2] A "lansprisadoe," or as it is usually written "lancepesado," was "an officer under a corporal or a commander of ten men," or the lowest officer of foot. It seems to correspond with our present lance-corporal.

[3] John Hilton or Hulton's name as Governor of the House of Correction has already occurred, see p. 3, note 1.

	It p[d] Ric: hunt for whippinge Edmund hartful by comande of m[r] Ric: hollande, & for 1 to goe w[t] him to y[e] Constable of Chetā		6[d]
19°	It p[d] m[r] John Ligh[t]boune,[1] to solicite y[e] busines about Broken banke at y[e] laste Assize at Lancaster	20[s]	
	It p[d] John wright for repayringe y[e] Buts in Garret lane	4[s]	
22°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
26°	It p[d] for a horse to carye John morgan a sicke souldyer to y[e] constable of Stretforde, havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande & seale of Captayne hensy...		6[d]
29°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
June, 2°	It p[d] Carmuncke Comin, a poore oulde Irish man havinge a passe vnder y[e] hande & seale of y[e] maior of yorke, Christophor Crofte		4[d]
4°	It for y[e] Beadle coate, cap, furniture & makinge,...	26[s]	11[d]
5°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
7°	It p[d] for a horse to carye Gervayes worral a Creeple to y[e] Constable of Ardwicke, towardes Darbye, havinge a passe...		6[d]
8°	It p[d] to relieue & lodge Bryan O henrye, souldyer, havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande of S[r] nicholas Byron governor of Carlile[2]		4[d]
11°	It p[d] to lodge & relieue Elizabethe moleneux havinge a passe vnder y[e] hande & seale of Edw: Brydgman ...		8[d]
12°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
13°	It p[d] to relieue & lodge henrye Creeten, his wyfe & 4 Children havinge a passe		12[d]
19°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages		18[d]

[1] Mr. John Lightbowne was a well-known barrister practising in Manchester at this time, and he was employed by the town to appear for them at the Lancaster Assizes.

[2] See p. 84, note 1.

	It p[d] to relieue An milwarde, & her 2 Children havinge a passe			6[d]
25°	It p[d] william Shelmerdyne, his 3° qr[trs] allowance for y[e] towne		10[s]	
	It p[d] him more as maye apeare by his pticuler not[e]s for y[e] vse of y[e] toune		37[s]	2[d]
26°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...			18[d]
	It p[d] to relieue 2 poore souldyers Ric: ap Robert et w[m] Jones, havinge a free passe vnder y[e] hande of Captayne Scudamore			6[d]
Julij 3°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages			18[d]
6°	It p[d] Ric: pkes to his reliefe, in his returne to his qr[tr]			6[d]
	It p[d] to relieue marye Spencer & her 6 Children havyinge a passe			18[d]
10°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages			18[d]
15°	It p[d] to relieue John Broune a souldyer, havinge a free passe vnder Captayne Ranger			4[d]
17°	It p[d] Edw: Rausthorne to bringe to y[e] house of correction Elizabethe yeates, by mittim[s] from m[r] Ric: hollande ...		7[s]	
	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages			18[d]
23°	It p[d] John hilton for further continuance & keepinge Alice hartleye in y[e] howse of Correction, to y[e] next qr[tr] Sessions, by warrant of m[r] william Radclife		26[s]	8[d]
24°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...			18[d]
31°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...			18[d]
Auguste 7°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...			18[d]
14°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...			18[d]
20°	It p[d] Ra: pycrofte, y[t] he had layde forthe for worke done at y[e] ende of y[e] Stone brydge[1] in y[e] further ende of y[e] milgate	3[li]	9[s]	6[d]
21°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...			18[d]

[1] This is an interesting entry, referring to the stone bridge at the far end of the Milnegate. There does not appear to be any reference to its repair in the *Court Leet Records*.

25°	It p[d] for a horse for a conductor to y[e] constable of Stretforde, & hyred one to bringe backe y[e] horse		18[d]
	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
31°	It p[d] to relieue 2 Irishe women, Gillian Butler et Ellen Butler, havinge a passe to travayle to london, ...		18[d]
September 2°	It p[d] 27 watchmen, to augment theyre paye when y[e] warde came in & began	2[s]	3[d]
4°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
6°	It p[d] Elizabethe hubbarde, marye hubbarde 2 Irishe women & 8 children in theyre companye to relieue them, havinge a passe		18[d]
	It p[d] william Arnetdye gent: havinge a passe for y[e] netherlandes		18[d]
11°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
	It p[d] to relieue a souldyer travelinge to Colne havinge a passe from London		4[d]
14°	It p[d] for horses to carye 3 sicke souldyers to y[e] Constable of Stretforde & theye goinge further hyred 2 men to bringe them backe	4[s]	2[d]
	It p[d] 4 men to y[e] safetye of Gabr: Broune house w[t] halberdes & muskets in y[e] night	2[s]	
18°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]
	It p[d] for caryinge 4 sicke souldyers to y[e] Constables of Stretforde by Carte		16[d]
20°	It p[d] for caryinge 3 sicke & lame souldyers to y[e] Constables of Stretforde by Carte		10[d]
	It for 1 Suite of Apparel for y[e] Deputye	42[s]	
22°	It p[d] for a horse to carye marye williamson a Creeple to y[e] Constable of Ardwicke, havinge a passe		8[d]
	It for a horse to carye to y[e] Constable of Stretford James Jones a lame Souldyer		8[d]
25°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...		18[d]

28°	It p[d] for 2 horses to carye to y[e] Constable of Stretforde John Shirlocke a sicke souldyer, & alsoe for his wyfe & 2 children, he havinge a passe vnd[er] y[e] hande & seale of Captayne paup			22[d]
29°	It p[d] for Dyet & lodginge 2 sicke souldyers of mongomreyshyre, Robt morrice & hughe pricharde			10[d]
October, 1°	It spent at midlton on 3 collectors of y[e] pole monye,[1] theare to pfecte theyr accounts before y[e] Comissioners ...		3[s]	10[d]
2°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...			18[d]
5°	It p[d] for lodginge & relievinge Elizabethe Burges a lame woman, & for one to carye her chylde to y[e] constable of Ardwicke, she havinge a passe			8[d]
	It p[d] to relieue a poore souldyer, y[t] landed at Dover, & theare had his passe to travayle to Carlil,...			4[d]
9°	It p[d] Ric: hunt his wages...			18[d]
	It p[d] for whippinge Thomas Crompton, by the apoyntment of m[r] william Radclife			4[d]
11°	It p[d] for makinge cleane y[e] Dungen .			4[d]
	It for meate & lodginge of 11 poore Irishe people p passe...		2[s]	6[d]
	It for meate for william yeates & his wyfe in y[e] Dungeon 2 dayes & 2 nights		2[s]	8[d]
	It p[d] william Shelmerdyne, towne allowance, ...		10[s]	
	It p[d] him more in ful[l] Discharge of his pticuler notes, for y[e] vse of y[e] toune	li 3	s 8	d 6
	It p[d] Raphe pycrofte for more worke done at y[e] Stone wal[l] at y[e] milgate ende		4[s]	2[d]
	It p[d] for gunpowther for them at y[e] house of gabriel broune			6[d]

[1] This entry is noteworthy, but its exact meaning is not very clear.

	li	s	d
payde	50	19	6 ob
Remayninge in our handes ...	5	14	7 ob

Sene and allowed this 26th octobr 1641.

By vs

(Signed) NICH : MOSLEY
THOMAS LANCASHIRE
JOHN BOWKER
ROBERT LANGLEY
THOMAS KELIE
RICHD HALLYWELL
THO : BECK

Recd of mr Edward Johnson and mr Rodger Woorthington Constables for the Last yeare the 26 of octobr 1641 the some of ... ... — 5 14 8

(Signed) MICHAELL DICKONSON
JOHN BOWKER.[1]

[1] These were the two Constables elected in October, 1641.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[28th Oct., 1641, to [October], 1644.]

[MICHAEL DICKONSON and JOHN BOWKER,
Constables of Manchester.]

[Receipts]

Receaued by Michaell Dickonson Cunstable of Manchester

Rec̄ of ould cunstables	5	14	8
Rec̄ of Richard Hunt in pt of this booke the sum of the first booke	10	0	0
Rec̄ of second book in pt	12	1	1
Rec̄ of these that weare in areare.			
John Griffin gent̄	0	14	0
mr Tho. worslay...	0	2	0
John Smalley	0	0	2
Rich. Copocke	0	0	2
Rowland Moslay	0	2	0
more for Garret...	0	2	0
william Birch	0	0	2
mr Twyfford	0	1	0
Tho. walwoorke...	0	0	3
ffrancis Brownbell	0	0	2
Sum̄a 1 . 1 . 11 [crossed through].			
Rec̄ out of Hamells for oxlay	2	17	1
Rec̄ of Hamells for prisnors at Lanc̄	0	12	0
Rec̄ more of Hamells for mr of house of correction.	0	13	9
Rec̄ in pt of 4 booke sept̄ 28. 1642.			
of Robt̄ ffletcroft	4	0	0
Rec̄ of John Scolls for lodḡ	0	7	6
Sum̄a 37li 8 . 0			
more Rec̄ of last booke of 1644 in October	15	2	4
Sum̄a tota	52	10	4
Resteth due to me	1	19	5

a note what John Bowker cunstable Rec^{d}

Rec^{d} of first booke	2	17	7
Rec^{d} of second booke...	2	1	0
Rec^{d} of m^{r} Dickonson	5	0	0
Rec^{d} of 3 booke	13	0	1
Rec^{d} of 4 booke	8	15	9
Rec^{d} of 5 booke	15	6	0
Rec^{d} of 6 booke	15	17	2
Rec^{d} of 7 booke	2	7	3
Rec^{d} of 8 booke	13	4	11
Rec^{d} of Rob^{t} ffletcroft 15 march 1643	2	12	10
Rec^{d} of the pap booke m^{r} Gaskell hath in his hands	3	0	0
Suma	84	2	7

Disbursed as apereth by this booke the sume of ... ... 88 . 3^{s}. 11

Resteth Due to me ... ... 4 . 1 . 4^{d}

The 28th Day of October 1641 and so forthward their time being three yeares & aboue.[1]

Account of monyes payd and disbursed by MICHAELL DICKONSON and JOHN BOWKER cunstables of Manchester.[1]

[Disbursements]

[The Accounts of Michael Dickonson.]

for a Linconshire woman had a passe	0	1	0
for a man his wyffe & 4 children who had lost by fire	0	2	8
for caring a cripell [to] Chetam... ...	0	0	8
for lodging 3 souldiers at Cowsayes...	0	1	6

[1] Owing to the unsettled state of the times, and the outbreak of the Civil War, the ordinary Michaelmas meetings of the Court Leet seem to have been suspended, and these two Constables, elected on the 28th October, 1641, retained their office for three years, till October, 1644. There are no COURT LEET RECORDS subsequent to the 5th May, 1641, till the 19th October, 1647, so that the CONSTABLES' ACCOUNTS for these years are the only documents belonging to the Court Leet which are now available for historical purposes. At first they do not contain many entries of interest, but later on there are many which afford valuable information on local and public affairs. It is somewhat strange that there are no references to the siege of Manchester in 1642, when James, Lord Strange, afterwards Earl of Derby, attempted to take the town from the Parliamentarians.

	for lodging 2 souldiers at wid Parsiuall	0 . 1 . 0
	giuen a poore Irish man & 4 children	0 . 1 . 6
	payd for watching and warding... ...	1 . 2 . 6
	payd John Hulton for keping Alic[e] Hartley	1 . 6 . 8
	payde for a lay for prisnors [at] Lanc[aster]...	0 . 18 . 0
	for lodging 2 souldiers at wid Parsiuall	0 . 1 . 0
	paid m[r] Birch for oxlay	4 . 7 . 4
	James Sandews one a pass from Irland	0 . 2 . 6
1641[-2] January	payd william Lock & Bowker for watching	0 . 2 . 6
	giuen a souldier sent to Midelton when the man was killed	0 . 0 . 6
	giuen a messenger that came from Burye	0 . 0 . 6
	payd william Shelmerdine[1] from 19 Nou[e]mber vntill 9 of february ...	7 . 5 . 0
	payd m[r] Bowker[2] as will appeare by his note	5 . 0 . 0
26 feb.	p[d] high cunstab: for m[r] of House of correct[i]on...	1 . 1 . 6
	giuen John Tilson who had a pass to London	0 . 1 . 0
	giuen Robart Carrey Irish & 2 Children had a passe from kent	0 . 1 . 6
	giuen Tho. Inman who had a passe from Spaldwicke	0 . 1 . 0
	giuen Margret Townson one a pass from North	0 . 1 . 6
	giuen Elizaboth Tetlow	0 . 0 . 6
	giuen Margret kent 3 children had a passe from Linconshire	0 . 1 . 6
	giuen John welby had a passe from Norfolde [*sic*]	0 . 1 . 0
	giuen Robart Burye one a passe from Irland	0 . 0 . 6

[1] William Shelmerdine was the Deputy Constable. This payment was probably for money disbursed by him.

[2] John Bowker was one of the two Constables for this year, and this was a repayment of money he had spent on the town's affairs.

	peter Seaman & a boy a pass from Irl: [Ireland]	0	1	0
	katrine ffelton	0	0	6
	lodged 9 Irish at wid Parsiualls ...	0	2	6
	for caring a cripell [to] Chetam ...	0	0	10
	Lodging Rich Beamon had a passe [for] yeorke...	0	0	6
	Thomas Cowp one a passe giuen ...	0	0	6
1641[-2]				
27 feb.	payde beadell 3 weeks wages	0	4	6
5 march	payde him more...	0	1	6
	m^r^ Ashworth for keping m^r^ whitworth man	0	1	0
19 March	payd beadell 2 weeks...	0	3	0
	p^d^ tow souldiers[1] hau[in]g passe from Namptwich...	0	1	0
	giuen Anthony Haughton one a passe	0	0	6
[1642]				
Aprill 2	payd beadell 2 weeks...	0	3	0
	p^d^ Nico. Lilly for his horse being riden post to Nampt: [Nantwich] ...	0	2	11
16	payd beadell 2 weeks...	0	3	0
23	payde beadell 2 weeks	0	3	0
29	payd beadell 2 weeks...	0	3	0
	giuen Tho. Birkey one a passe... ...	0	0	6
	giuen Anthony Langlay & Anne Weauor who had a passe from Chester	0	1	6
May 5	giuen Eliz: Muchell 5 children... ...	0	2	6
7 May	beadell wages one weeke	0	1	6
	p^d^ Eliz. Parsiuall lodging 3 Irish & one child	0	2	6
	p^d^ James Barret & Ed. Preston for their horses riden to Northwich ...	0	3	4
	payde w^m^ hulme for like	0	1	6
	giuen Eliz. walker & her childe being Irish	0	1	0
may 17	p^d^ william Shelmerdine	1	7	8
	payde Tho. Bullocke & Rich. Parsiuall for bringing w^m^ Cocke towards Lanc^r^	0	4	6
1642 May 20	payde Rich. Parsiuall for bringing Geor: Hope [to] Lanc^r^	0	17	0

[1] As might be expected, there are many payments for soldiers quartered in and passing through the town.

	payde william Newsam for his horse [to] Northwich	0 . 2 . 4
	Rod: Townsan his wyffe 2 Children..	0 . 1 . 4
	John Townson his wyffe Irish	0 . 1 . 0
[1642]		
May last	Grac[e] Trauis one a passe	0 . 0 . 6
	p[d] Rodger Pendbury [? Pendlebury] for making beadell['s] cote	0 . 4 . 6
	giuen John Hebron	0 . 0 . 6
	giuen ffrancis Cartwright had a passe	0 . 1 . 0
	p[d] wid Parsiuall for lod[ging] an Irish woman and tow children	0 . 1 . 6
	giuen the same woman and Baguley to carey her sicke child	0 . 0 . 10
	p[d] william Holland for bringing a sould[ier] [to] Stretford	0 . 0 . 6
	2 Irish women who had a passe ...	0 . 1 . 6
	m[rs] Langlay an Irish Min[i]ster['s] wyffe	0 . 3 . 0
June 29	p[d] ffra: Boulton for bringing a leter from Rachdall	0 . 1 . 0
	p[d] John Cart[r] wiffe & 2 Children ...	0 . 1 . 6
July 4	william Thurlay from Irland	0 . 0 . 6
Aug. 5	will: Shelmerdine	1 . 16 . 4
	more in pt of his wages	0 . 7 . 0
	w[m] Townson & Robt Turner Irish ...	0 . 1 . 8
	Henry Newman one a passe from m[r] Ogill & m[r] Ashhurst[1]	0 . 2 . 0
	Henry Richardson one a passe Irland	0 . 0 . 6
	Thomas Muchell one a passe	0 . 0 . 6
	Richard wood had a passe to Bradshaw payde for a horse to carey him... ...	0 . 1 . 0
	John Claxbe & a boye	0 . 1 . 0
	James fflecher for lodging a lame souldier 2 Dayes & 2 nights	0 . 1 . -
	wid Parsiuall for keping John Hawlet being sicke one a passe from Irland	0 . 1 . 4
	more for a horse to carey him [to] Stopford	0 . 0 . 6
October	w[m] Trennall wyffe & 3 children one a passe from parlament...	0 . 2 . 0
	John Turner wyffe 3 children	0 . 2 . 0

[1] Mr. Ogle and Mr. Ashhurst were two North Lancashire Justices of the Peace.

	Penigreue Lashlay	0	1	6
	p[d] Eliz) Parsiuall for lod: [lodging] katrin korcke & 2 child	0	2	0
	John Newman his wyffe & 2 children	0	2	0
Sept)	Beadells coat w[th] furniture[1]	1	8	9
	willi Shelmerdine sute of apill [apparel][2]	1	7	5
	tow men for watching gorstockes[3] ...	0	2	0
	spent in going [to] Preston, wigen, warington	0	6	0
	2 Irishmen & 2 children one passe to Darbye	0	2	0
	Eliz) Browne her mother 4 Children from Irland...	0	4	0
	John Heward one a passe...	0	1	0
	Richard Dawson for making Deput) sut [suit] w[th] furniture[4]	0	7	4
[1642–3]				
Jan. 4.	Richard Bradlay his wyff 4 children	0	2	6
feb.	giuen carters that brought armes from Rachdall	0	1	6
	Beadell for whiping tow Rougs ...	0	0	8
	wid. Huchenson 2 children from Irland	0	2	0
	ffrancis Swift for lodging 3 Irish women	0	1	6
	giuen 3 span[i]ards	0	1	6
	payd w[m] Holland Nath: Smith [Blank]			
	payd for lodging 2 spaniards	0	1	6
	for lod: Jo. Carlet had a passe & bringing him [to] Stret: [Stretford]...	0	1	4
	wid Parsiuall for lod. [lodging] a spanniard had a passe	0	1	4
	wid Parsiuall for lod. Anthony wright and 6 children Irish had a passe ...	0	3	6
1643	w[m] wharmby Tho. Bullocke for going			
Aprill 12	w[th] w[m] Connis (?) & will Bowker [to] Lanc)	1	6	8

[1] The Beadle had a suit of clothes annually provided for him by the town. The word "furniture" may here mean either the accessories to this suit—the trimmings, &c., or, possibly, his staff of office.

[2] The Deputy Constable has also a suit of clothes provided for him by the town.

[3] This should be, I think, "gorse-stacks," or stacks of dried gorse used for lighting fires, which, being very inflammable, if placed near to houses required watching.

[4] This also refers to the Deputy Constable's suit. (See also note 2.) The word "furniture" is again used here as before. (See note 1.)

	for their meat in Dungen...	0	1	0
	a soulder lodged, him selff & horse had a passe...	0	1	8
	p[d] beadell to fe[t]ch Jo. Leese & Rich: Bowker	0	0	4
June 5	Lodged 4 Irish who had passes ...	0	1	4
	wid kenion for lod: 7 Irish women had passes	0	3	4
	Sara Car had a passe...	0	0	6
	Janne Clarke 3 Children a pass fro: Irl: [Ireland]	0	2	0
	Jane Low & 3 Children had a passe...	0	1	6
	Nico. Bowker his wyffe 3 Ch: a pass Irl:	0	2	6
	mary ward 4 children a pa: Irland ...	0	2	6
	Anne knight & 2 children a pa: Irland	0	1	6
	Jane Turner a pa: from Irland... ...	0	0	6
	margret ffarer a pa: from Irland ...	0	1	6
	Eliz: Spencer & her sonne pass Irland	0	1	6
	John Randulfe & mary marley Anne ffrench had a pass from Irland... ...	0	1	6
	3 Irish women a pass to Halifax ...	0	1	6
	Eliz) Parsiuall for lod: 3 Irish women	0	1	6
	George Alisson to carey a p'cept to cunstab. of Gorton & Drylsden ...	0	0	6
	m[rs] Stockdall & her sonne lod. at Rich. Cowsay w[th] a horse	0	2	6
	Tho. Bullocke for watching carts that went [to] Preston	0	0	6
	Hill['s] lad for caring p'cepts to fayls-worth and Stretford	0	0	6
	ffr) and Tho: Joanes his sonne & ffranc) Carney a passe [to] Camb. ...	0	2	6
	Simon walker & Tho. Bullocke for car[y]ing p'cepts	0	0	6
	James fflecher 2 sick souldiers... ...	0	0	8
	w[m] Shelmerdine in pt wages	0	7	0
	John Hamson a passe to yeork: ...	0	0	6
	Eliz) and Ellin warninge	0	1	0
	Tho. Britten for going post to Boulton and shewing his horse	0	1	6
	to Burye a souldier	0	1	0
	Tho. Chadwicke a pass from Irland...	0	0	6

	william Hulton for mending locks of stock	0	0	8
	John wright & wyffe from Irla. ...	0	1	6
	for a horse to ffaylsworth	0	0	6
	Henry Clayson a pass from Irl. ...	0	0	6
	katrine Bearnor & Eliz kellit a pass from Irland...	0	0	6
	Mary kershaw & 3 Children a p[ass] Ir.	0	1	4
	Lidia Hamon a pass from Irland ...	0	0	6
	Ann Setterser cam[e] fro[m] Ir[eland]	0	1	0
	Th. Bullock for going [to] hulm & Gorton for carts...	0	0	6
Jan. 1643[-4]	for car[y]ing m[rs] Carter & 2 women to goe to Stretford by Cart	0	2	0
	lod[ging] 2 Ir[ish] men & a woman had a p[ass]	0	1	4
	wiffi Shelmerdine	0	6	0
	John Taylior for lod: sick folke ...	0	1	0
	Robart Blomelay for like	0	1	0
	Rich Radcliffe to giue notic[e] to the inhabitants to bring in victu:	0	1	0
	George Richardson tenting[1] 3 horses at Trafford	0	1	6
	p[d] Tho. Bullock for going w[th] p[r]cept[s] diurse times	0	6	0
	John Shelmerdine for going w[th] p[r]cepts for spades & shouells... ...	0	1	0
	Margret kenion for going [to] Ancots	0	0	2
	for horses to carey sick souldiers 4 seuerall times [to] Chetam	0	1	0
	Edmu[n]d Leach for magazen to Rachdall	0	1	0
	Betrig Browne a cripell a p[ass] to warington	0	1	0
October 1644				
	p[d] forthe of the lay to m[r] Ed: Holbrooke[2] in pte of the townes lay of x[li] 17 . 5 the sume of	8	10	0
	p[d] Hugh Bexwicke for his mare [to] Boulton when I mad[e] p[r]sentments	0	1	4

[1] "Tenting;" that is, attending to or looking after.

[2] Mr. Edward Holbrooke was probably one of the High Constables for this year.

p[d] Samuell Ogden for writing our p[r]sentments...	0	1	0
p[d] for a g[u]ide w[th] a post to Boulton from Lord ffairfax[1]	0	1	6
p[d] Thomas Ouldam for quartring 2 sicke souldiers of S[r] Tho: ffarefax[2] one weeke	0	10	0
p[d] John Taylior for quartring a sicke souldier of S[r] william ffarefax[3] 8 Dayes	0	4	0
p[d] Robart Blomeley for quartring one the same Day 10 Dayes	0	5	0
paid Tho. Scowcroft for quartring tow of the same souldiers...	0	12	6
p[d] Nicollas Hawet for tow pack clothes	0	6	0
p[d] James Leach for caring 5 packs of victu: to armie	0	11	0
p[d] George Pendelton for writing of Diuerse things conserning our office	0	2	6
p[d] witti shelmerdine making Townes booke	0	2	6
p[d] him more for making p[r]cepts & sending them forth to hamells & 8[d] of an ould acount	0 0	3 0	8 8
p[d] him for attending Croner [Crowner or Coroner] and war[n]ing Jurye 2 seuerall times	0	2	0

[1] Ferdinando, Lord Fairfax, was the eldest son of Thomas, the first Baron Fairfax, and was born in 1584. He was knighted in 1607, and sat in successive Parliaments from 1614 till his death. In 1642 he was appointed General of the Northern Forces for the Parliament, and was actively engaged in supporting the authority of the Parliament, chiefly in Yorkshire and the North of England, with very varying success. He was Governor of Hull in 1643, and of York in 1646. He died from an accident, 14th March, 1647-8, and was buried at Bolton Percy.

[2] Sir Thomas Fairfax, afterwards third Baron Fairfax, was the eldest son of the Lord Fairfax named in the above note. He was born in 1612, and was knighted by the King at York on the 28th January, 1640-1. He, like his father, espoused the cause of the Parliament, and on the 19th February, 1644-5, was appointed Captain-General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the Parliament, defeating the King on the 14th June, 1645, at Naseby, and being very successful in the South of England and elsewhere. He died in 1671.

[3] Sir William Fairfax, of Steeton, co. York, was the eldest surviving son of Sir Philip Fairfax of that place. He was born in 1610, and at the outbreak of the Civil War, having taken up the side of the Parliament, was present, in command of one or more regiments, at the battle of Edgehill, the storming of Leeds and Wakefield, the fight of Nantwich, the siege of Lathom House, and the battle of Marston Moor. He was killed at the siege of Montgomery Castle on the 19th September, 1644.

Dec. 1644.				
	p[d] Robart Marshall remainder of his wages for caring 5 packs of meat to armie[1]	0	17	6
	p[d] Oats Stapells & James Bursell for 5 packs of victualls to Armie[1]	0	15	0
	p[d] Sam[u]ell Ogden for making p[r]cept to hamells to bring in good monie for their bad 2[d]	0	1	6
	Tho. wood for car[y]ing them	0	0	8
	p[d] Rich Radcliffe for warning towne to bring in vict[ll]	0	1	0
	giuen mary Sturdy a crip[le] had a passe	0	1	0
	for a horse to carier [carry her] forth of towne	0	0	4
	p[d] for billeting & horses of S[r] Tho. ffarefax[2] one night	0	3	4
	p[d] Margrett kennion in pte		2	6
	Sum̄a ...	54	11	4

The Accountts of John Bowker as ffolloweth.

	payd m[r] George Rigby for an order for watching and warding...	0	1	4
	payd a Beadell	0	1	6
[1641]				
23 Octo.	p[d] Beadell wages	0	1	6
	p[d] Beadell wages	0	1	6
	p[d] Beadell wages	0	1	6
No:	giuen w[m] Latham a souldier vnder capt[n] ffinchlay	0	0	3
10	for car[y]ing a cripell	0	0	4
11	p[d] John Mortimor a souldier vnder capt[n] Bradshaw	0	0	6
	p[d] Beadell	0	1	6
13	p[d] Beadell	0	1	6
20	p[d] Beadell	0	1	6

[1] There are many entries in the Accounts for this period of provisions of all kinds being carried to the "army," probably the army of the Parliament, encamped in Lancashire.

[2] See note 2, p. 104.

[1641]		
[Nov.] 25	p[d] w[m] Shelmerdine	1 . 0 . 0
27	p[d] Beadell	0 . 1 . 6
30	p[d] for a horse and spent my selfe at Burye going about treane band ...	0 . 1 . 6
3 Dec[r]	p[d] w[m] Shelmerdine	1 . 0 -
4	p[d] Beadell wages	0 . 1 . 6
9	for making a place to lay gunpowther	0 . 11 . 8
	p[d] Adam Nicolson	0 . 0 . 8
10	for lod[ging] Ro. Burton his wyff 3 child one a passe from Barwicke ...	0 . 1 . 0
11	p[d] Beadell his wages	0 . 1 . 6
	p[d] Richard Mostencroft a sick souldier	0 . 0 . 4
18	p[d] Beadell his wages	0 . 1 . 6
21	p[d] william Shelmerdine for towne ...	0 . 10 . 0
	payd beadell wages	0 . 1 . 6
	payd for whiping Ann Jackson ...	0 . 0 . 4
	payd beadell wages	0 . 1 . 6
29	p[d] Charles Clough	0 . 0 . 4
31	p[d] Beadell	0 . 1 . 6
[1641-2]		
Janua:	p[d] Tho. Bullocke & James Parker for bringing John Taylor [to] Land[r] for fellonne	0 . 17 . 0
3	p[d] william Bossworth one a passe ...	0 . 0 . 4
	p[d] Anne Barker & 3 child one pass from Ir[eland]	0 . 0 . 4
	p[d] william Shelmerdine	1 . 1 . 8
	p[d] Beadell	0 . 1 . 6
	p[d] Arthur hill one pass from Ir[e]land	0 . 0 . 9
15	payd Beadell	0 . 1 . 6
	p[d] will. Shelmerdine	0 . 10 . 0
22	p[d] Beadell	0 . 1 . 6
28	p[d] Mary Shendcliff Margret her sister on a passe from Irland... ...	0 . 0 . 6
	katrine wade her sonne & maide one a passe from Irland	0 . 1 . 6
30	p[d] Beadell his wages	0 . 1 . 6
	p[d] Robart Lithlockard wyff 3 child: one a passe from Irland	0 . 1 . 0
	for a cart to bring them [to] Chetam	0 . 1 . 6
feb. 1	John Carris a souldier & wyff haui[n]g a passe from Irland	0 . 0 . 6

5	payde Beadell	0 . 1 . 6
9	p[d] John Carter wyffe & 3 Child Jane Bordman 1 child on pass from Irl ...	0 . 2 . 0
12	p[d] m[r] william Radcliffe for a cart ...	0 . 2 . 0
14	p[d] Richard ffinch wyffe & 1 ch[i]ld sicke of smale pocks	0 . 1 . 6
17	p[d] Tho. Bullocke will Locke for caring John Atkins to gaole being 6 day forth	0 . 18 . 0
	p[d] katrine wackfeld & one katrine on pase	0 . 1 . 0
23	for bur[y]ing a child & bying a winding sheet came from Irland	0 . 0 . 10
	p[d] an Irish meade [maid] hauing a passe	0 . 0 . 4
	p[d] m[r] Dickonson of collection monye	0 . 12 . 9
	p[d] m[r] Halliwell for Irish	0 . 7 . 2
	p[d] Thom. Taylior wyff & 4 child[n] a pass Irland sicke	0 . 2 . 6
	John Bell on a pass from Irland ...	0 . 1 . 0
	to my selfe for Irish	0 . 12 . –
	for lodging Henry Sharpells hauing letter found taken one him	0 . 1 . 0
28	a Norway man that had lost 500[li] ...	0 . 2 . 0
March	p[d] ffrancis Swift James [Blank] & wyffe and 4 children	0 . 2 . 0
	p[d] Rich Cowsay for lod[g]ing one cam[e] forth Irl.	0 . 1 . 0
	p[d] A man & wyffe 4 children had a passe fro. Chetam	0 . 1 . 6
	p[d] Margery Bowring & Rich Hunt for Barrets men and Lorand Owen men	0 . 1 . 0
	p[d] Tho. Bullocke James Parker for attending	0 . 0 . 4
	p[d] william Barlet a souldier	0 . 0 . 2
17	p[d] wid. Parsiuall for lodging one cam[e] forth Irl....	0 . 0 . 6
21	p[d] Edward Dauis & Edw: Joanes haui[n]g a passe vnder Emporor of Rushia[1]..	0 . 0 . 6

[1] This is a curious entry, two men having reached Manchester with a pass from the "Emperor of Russia!"

23	[Blank] Beck a souldier haui[n]g a passe	0 . 0 . 3
1642		
25 March	Sucory walker vnder Lord Grandison and tow children	0 . 0 . 4
	p[d] John Durham a pass from gouerner of Ile of man	0 . 0 . 6
26	p[d] John Robarts wyffe & child a pass from Irl:	0 . 0 . 6
	John Lewis wyffe 3 children one a passe from Irland	0 . 3 . 0
27	p[d] Thom: Bullocke & Rich Parsiuall for bringing George Hope to house of correction	0 . 13 . 4
Aprill	p[d] ffra: Swift for lod[ging] Tho. Bell	0 . 0 . 5
9	p[d] Edw. Brices & 2 Children a pass from Irland...	0 . 1 . 6
12	Marie Acoule one a pass from Irland	0 . 0 . 8
	p[d] John Cooke wyff & 2 Children sick had a passe from Irland	0 . 2 . 0
13	p[d] wid. Parsiuall for lodg[ing] 3 Irish haui[n]g pass	0 . 1 . 6
14	p[d] Ellin faireclough & 5 child a pass [from] Irland	0 . 1 . 6
	p[d] Rich Hunt for whiping Robt & Alic ffaireclough...	0 . 0 . 8
20	p[d] George Richardson on passe from Irl:	0 . 0 . 8
	p[d] Thom: Briten for bringing 2 pclmat...	0 . 0 . 2
	Alex: Dauie for his horse [to] Ouldam to bring p[r]sentments to high cunstab.	0 . 1 . 3
	p[d] James Parker & Rich. Parsiuall for bringing Robart ffaireclough to house of correction	0 . 13 . 4
	James Smithwell & Marie Smith on a passe...	0 . 1 . 0
	p[d] Rich Parsiuall for going [to] Lanc.	0 . 4 . 0
	3 Irish women 1 child haui[n]g a passe	0 . 1 . 6
23	Morr Cogin and his brother in Law one a pass from Irland	0 . 1 . 0

26	p[d] Richard Jerman his wyff 3 child:	0	1	6
	p[d] wid. Parsiuall for lodg[ing] a woman fro: Irland	0	0	6
	p[d] James Houlden his wyffe 2 children hauing a pass from Irland...	0	2	0
28	p[d] wid. Parsiuall for lodging 2 women and a childe	0	1	0
30	p[d] Rich Croxsell 2 children a passe from maior of Londondery	0	1	6
6 may	John ffreeman batcher of Deuinity[1] came forth of Irland	0	5	0
7 may	p[d] Rich Hunt to 18 June	0	9	0
	p[d] wid. Parsiuall for lodging 2 women one child one a passe...	0	1	0
	for an extroordinary watch 4 may ...	0	1	0
	p[d] 2 women haui[n]g a passe	0	0	2
	p[d] John williamson & Jane Bushell one a pass from Justices of Cumberland	0	0	6
8	p[d] James h [Blank] and 2 Children from Irl.	0	0	8
11	p[d] Rich. Cowsay for lodg[ing] Irish women & 4 Children...	0	2	0
	p[d] wid. Parsiuall for like	0	1	6
16	p[d] w[m] Shelmerdine wages...		10	–
	p[d] one haui[n]g a passe from Irland...	0	0	6
	p[d] Edmu[n]d Hawlet & 2 Children one a passe to trauell to Riplay in Darbishire	0	0	6
18 June	p[d] wid. Parsiuall...	0	1	4
	p[d] william Barnes hauing a passe from Maior of Liuerpole to trauell [to] Lester	0	0	6
19	for attending souldiers in Du[n]gen...	0	3	11
	p[d] Belman for going about towne ...	0	0	4
	p[d] George Boulton for attendanc[e]...	0	0	4
	p[d] John wright for making butts ...	0	7	0
	p[d] a man for bringing a leter from Northen[den] as concer[n]ing one came from Congl[e]ton	0	0	4

[1] This is another curious entry. It does not seem possible to identify this John Freeman, doctor of divinity, who had got as far as Manchester on his way from Ireland.

27	p[d] Jane Ellis one a pass from Irland	0 . 0 . 4
	p[d] will: Shelmerd[ine] for Lad[y] day quarter...	0 . 10 . 0
	p[d] a warder walking one whitson munday	0 . 0 . 6
14 June [1642]	p[d] wid. Parsivall for lodg[ing] Alic[e] Hey and 2 Children	0 . 1 . 4
15	p[d] ffranc. swift for lodging Alice Cowp and 4 children	0 . 2 . 2
18	p[d] wid. Parsiuall for lodg: Alic[e] Vaux and 2 Children	0 . 1 . 4
21	p[d] 4 men in College[1]...	0 . 1 . 4
	p[d] m[r] Halliwell[2] for a horse to Burie...	0 . 2 . 0
	for an extrordinary warde...	0 . 4 . 5
26	p[d] Beadell for 2 weeks	0 . 3 . 0
	p[d] wid. Parsiuall for lodg[ing] 6 Irish haui[n]g pass	0 . 2 . 6
	for sending [to] Hulme	0 . 0 . 2
	p[d] m[r] Leigh for p[r]cepts	0 . 1 . 6
	p[d] william Hulton for making beames & scalls	0 . 13 . 4
	more for Iron woorke	0 . 0 . 6
	tow souldiers came from Germanie...	0 . 0 . 4
	m[r] Bradell haui[n]g a certificat from maior of Oxford...	0 . 1 . 6
	p[d] Beadell for 2 weeks	0 . 3 . 0
	p[d] Dauid Slanie his wyff 3 children...	[Blank]
11	for whiping John Rumfort & wyffe...	0 . – . 4
	p[d] witti Shelmerdine[3]...	1 . 10 . 0
	more	1 . 14 . 8
18 July	James Barker a souldier one a passe	0 . 0 . 6
23	p[d] Beadell 2 weeks	0 . 3 . 0
30	p[d] Tho: Bercote...	0 . 0 . 6
5 Aug[t]	for lodg[ing] Ann ffarrall & a child wid. Parsiuall	0 . 1 . 0

[1] This "College" was the building near the Collegiate Church, afterwards purchased by Humphrey Chetham, and subsequently known, as at the present day, as "Chetham College."

[2] Mr. Richard Halliwell was a well-known personage in Manchester at this time, being the landlord and owner of one of the chief, if not the chief inn in the town, "The Bull's Head" in the Market-place. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. v., p. 95 *n.*)

[3] William Shelmerdine was the Deputy Constable. His name frequently occurs in these Accounts.

	mr Gye Moulsworth a capt. by warrant	[Blank]		
7	ffr) Swift for lodg[ing] a man & wyffe & 3 children	0	2	4
	for sending for croner [*i.e.*, crowner or coroner] for Alex. Blackley	0	1	0
	pd Beadell 2 weeks	0	3	0
	for caring John Dawson [to] Lanc ...	0	17	0
	pd Charles Leigh for 6 prcepts... ...	0	1	6
	for lodging Alic[e] ffarant...	0	0	6
	pd Rich. Parsiuall for going for cor[o]ner	0	1	0
	a souldier his wyffe & child	0	0	4
sept[e]mber	katrin kerk 2 Daughters	0	1	0
	Sara Romsden & Margret Seamus haui[n]g a passe to trauell to Lanc ...	0	1	0
	katrin Powell & her sister...	0	1	0
	pd Edmu[n]d walkden for taking vp Jo. Hamon wyffe forth of well... ...	0	1	6
3 sept	Arthur Ramport ought [out] of Irla.	0	0	6
	pd Beadell [Blank]			
8	pd Samuell Adshit for lodg[ing] an Irish woman	0	0	6
	pd Tho. Britten & Tho. Holland for caring prcepts	0	1	0
9	Henry Robinson wyffe & 3 children	0	1	0
	Humffray Royle for bringing a cripell [to] Chetam...	0	1	0
	pd Bagulay for going wth him	0	0	4
10 sept	Ellin williamson...	0	0	8
16	Sisly Carlton lodg[ing]			
	Beadell 2 weeks...	0	3	0
24	a woman wth child haui[n]g a passe...	0	0	4
	pd wm Shelmerdine	0	5	0
27	for watching John Lilly	0	2	0
	pd for bringing him to gaole	1	0	0
	more for same	0	3	0
	pd wm Shelmerdine	2	0	0
	Beadell 2 weeks...	0	3	0
1 octo.	Beadell 2 weeks...	0	3	0
	Joane Howorth 2 Child: a pass from Irland	0	0	6
	Beadell 2 weeks...	0	3	0

	Jane Howorth	0	0	6
	p[d] James Parker & Tho. Britten for going w[th] p[r]cept...	0	0	10
	Thom. Bullock Jaruis Trauis for same	0	0	10
16 octo.	Eliz). & Elinor Burye & 5 Children	0	0	6
1 Dec[r]	p[d] Tho. Bullocke Ja. Parker for caring p[r]cepts for horse and Armes	0	1	0
	Beadell	0	1	6
19 Dec[r]	Tho. Bullocke James Parker for caring p[r]cepts...	0	1	0
	p[d] Tho. Bullocke Ambrose Hulme for same	0	1	0
	Robart kerkdall for watching	0	0	2
16 Jan[r]	p[d] w[m] Shelmerdine	0	19	0
[1642-3]	Beadell for whipinge one	0	0	4
	for sending forth p[r]cepts for carts & horses	0	0	10
	Tho. Bullock Ja. Parker for going w[th] p[r]cepts...	0	1	4
	for same	0	0	10
	Tho. Britten Tho. wood w[th] p[r]cepts for horses & carts	0	1	0
	w[m] Shelmerdine...	2	0	0
	for billiting a spanerd	0	0	4
	more for souldiers	0	0	8
	Tho. Britten for going w[th] precepts...	0	0	6
	Beadell	0	1	6
	a spaniard hauing a passe...	0	0	8
	Tho. Britten going w[th] p[r]cepts... ...	0	0	8
	James Parker for same	0	0	6
	Tho. wood for same	0	0	6
	ffrancis Swift lod[ging] Jane More 2 Daug[h]ters & Eliz) Browne 4 Daughters	0	4	0
	Rowland Moslay for billiting souldiers	0	1	4
	Isacke kenion for going w[th] p[r]cepts...	0	0	6
	a woman & 10 children a pass from Irland	0	1	8
	Edward Harris hauing a passe... ...	0	0	4
	Tho. wood going w[th] precepts	0	0	4
	Beadell	0	1	6
	Tho. Briten going w[th] p[r]cepts	0	0	6

	Tho wood & Ja. Parker going w^th^ p^r^cepts...	0	1	0
	Tho. Bullocke for same	0	0	7
	Rich. Righam a pass from Irland [having had] great losses	0	1	0
	3 souldiers [Blank] yeorkshire	0	1	0
	billiting 3 souldiers	0	1	0
	James Parker for going w^th^ p^r^cepts ...	0	0	6
	lodging 2 souldiers	0	0	4
	John Spakman for going [to] knutsford for 6 horses...	0	1	0
	p^d^ Rich. Cowsay for lod: 3 souldiers	0	2	6
	Tho. Bullocke going w^th^ p^r^cepts ...	0	1	0
	Tho. wood for going w^th^ p^r^cepts ...	0	0	10
	p^d^ w^m^ Shelmerdine vpon his quart ...	0	12	0
[1643]	p^d^ Bead[le] from 7 of to 18 June ...	0	3	0
	for going [to] Gorton w^th^ horses ...	0	0	4
	for going James Holland for horses...	0	0	2
	for going w^th^ p^r^cepts	0	0	11
	Beadell for whiping a woman	0	0	4
	p^d^ Alic[e] Gray & her sonne hauing a passe	0	0	6
	p^d^ George Huserfeld wyff 2 Children one a passe from Irland	0	0	6
	Tho. Wood for going w^th^ a leter to Colt[1]	0	1	0
	John Hawler a pass from Irland ...	0	0	4
	Alic[e] wolliam 2 child a pass	0	0	4
	Tho. Bullock going w^th^ p^r^cepts ...	0	1	0
	Tho. Dawson going w^th^ p^r^cepts ...	0	0	6
	p^d^ will. Shelmerdine	0	16	0
	p^d^ wid kenion for sick souldiers ...	0	5	0
	Tho. Bullock for going w^th^ p^r^cepts ...	0	1	0
	for bringing letters to colt Holland[2]...	0	0	6
	for shooing Thimoth[y] hulme horse to carey leters to Denton	0	0	6
	Tho. Bullocke going w^th^ p^r^cepts ...	0	0	10
	James Smith for carige into Cheshir[e]	0	1	8

[1] Probably Colonel *Holland*, as noted later on.

[2] This was Colonel Richard Holland, of Denton, where he succeeded his father in the family estates in 1631. He was an active supporter of the Parliamentary party, and was in command of the forces in Manchester during the siege of 1642. He died in 1661.

	for sending letters [to] Denton & Midelton	o . 1 . 0
	2 Irish women haui[n]g passes... ...	o . 0 . 4
	Tho. Bullocke going w^th^ p^r^cepts ...	o . 0 . 10
	more for same	o . 0 . 4
[Dec. 1643]	p^d^ w^m^ Shelmerdine 16 Dec? 43	1 . 0 . 1
	Tho. Bullocke for going w^th^ m^rs^ Carter & her children [to] Stretford	o . 0 . 8
	Rich. Radcliff for war[n]ing towne to ke[e]p fast	o . 0 . 6
	for making p^r^cepts	o . 1 . 3
	for making a booke	o . 1 . 3
	for sending forth p^r^cepts	o . 0 . 10
	3 souldiers	o . 1 . 4
	for a horse [to] Boulton by Coll Ashton comand	o . 1 . 0
	for bringing w^m^ Connis (?) & w^m^ Bowker [to] Lanc?	1 . 6 . 8
	Tho wood for going w^th^ p^r^cept... ...	o . 1 . 0
	for fe[t]ching a horse from Rachdall..	o . 1 . 0
	James Parker going w^th^ p^r^cepts ...	o . 0 . 6
	George Richardson going w^th^ p^r^cepts	o . 0 . 6
	for sending p^r^cept [to] faylsworth ...	o . 0 . 3
	p^d^ willi. Shelmerdine for p^r^cept ...	o . 1 . 2
	Tho. Bullock Jo. Richardson James Parker for going w^th^ p^r^cepts	o . 1 . 4
	ffrancis Swift for lodging a great baled[1] woman	o . 0 . 6
	p^d^ willi: Shelmerdine 11 p^r^cept[s] ...	o . 2 . 6
	for caring tow poore folke [to] Chetam	o . 0 . 4
	Obediah Lawranc[e] wyff 5 Children a pass	o . 0 . 8
	for going w^th^ p^r^cepts	o . 0 . 8
[1644]	p^d^ willi. Shelmerd[ine] 25 march 1644	o . 10 . 6
	p^d^ w^m^ Barslay for a horse bridell & sadell	4 . 13 . 4
	wid. kenion 2 poore Children and a woman that was sicke	o . 1 . 4
	Tho. wood going w^th^ p^r^cepts	o . 0 . 6

[1] So in the original, but most probably hurriedly written for "bellied." A "great bellied woman" meant one great with child.

	Belman	0	0	6
	Bagulay for horses for victualls ...	0	0	2
	for making p[r]cepts for horses to carrey prisnors to Lanc[r] & sending them away	0	1	0
	billiting 2 sick souldiers	0	0	8
	for making p[r]cepts for horses	0	2	6
	Beadell whiping a woman...	0	0	6
	for making p[r]cepts & sending them away	0	2	9
	for fe[t]ching horses 2 times from Rachdall	0	2	0
	for sending post leters to Rachdall ...	0	0	8
	for feching 4 horses from fealsworth, Drylsden to carey a pack for S[r] Tho. ffarfax[1]..	0	0	8
[1644]	w[m] Shelmerdine 24 June	0	10	6
	Tho. more a pass from Irland w[th] wyffe & 3 Children...	0	0	6
	m[r] Gaskell for couring [covering] a Drume...	0	3	0
	for making p[r]cepts & sending them forth	0	3	4
	for Robart Gurter being sicke	0	0	8
	for making p[r]cepts and sending them away	0	2	4
	Tho. woode for 2 horses [to] Shefelde	0	6	0
	for making p[r]cepts and sending them away	0	2	6
	for 3 horses to carey Amunition ...	0	2	0
	for making p[r]cept for puision [provision] and sending them forth... ...	0	2	6
	p[d] for horses to carrey magazen ...	0	2	6
	for making p[r]cepts for horses 2 times and sending them forth	0	4	8
	widow kenion for 3 sicke souldiers ...	0	2	0
	Tho. Hall for going [to] Rachdall & warington for horses	0	3	4
	for making p[r]cepts for carts & 4 horses and sending them forth	0	1	4
	Tho. wood for going [to] Rachdall ...	0	1	0

[1] See p. 104, note 2.

william Shelmerdine	1 . 1 . 0
p[d] more	0 . 7 . 8
more	1 . 1 . 0

l	s	d	
47	14	11	[crossed through]

	d	
47 . 4 .	11	[crossed through]

p[d] as above...	03 . 04 . 06 [crossed through]
p[d] as by y[e] last 5 pages appeareth & y[e] 3[li] 4[s] 6[d]	49 . 04 . 05
Payd m[r] Holbrooke[1] of 5 booke ...	14 . 14 . 0
payd m[r] Holbrooke[1] of 6 booke ...	15 . 13 . –
p[d] m[r] Lomax (?) of 7 booke	2 . 03 . 0
p[d] m[r] Humffray Chetam[2] of 8 booke	8 . 12 . 0

li	s	d	
41	2	0	[crossed through]
17	14	11	

Sm̃a tota	88 .	3[s] .	11 [crossed through]

	li	s	d
John Bowk[ms][3] whole somme of paym[ts] is	90	06	05
his Receipts are...	84	02	07
Rests owing to him	06	03	10

	li	s	d
M[r] Michaell Dickonsons[3] paym[ts] appeare to be...	54	11	09
his Receipts appeare to be	52	10	04
Rests owing to him	02	01	05

Seene and allowed this 10[th] of June 1647 by vs

(Signed) RICHARD TOMPSON — WM: BYROM
GEORGE TIPPINGE — JOHN WILSON
GYLLES EDGE — JAMES JOHNSONNE.
EDWARD E B BYRAM

[1] Mr. Edward Holbrooke was an apothecary in the town, who took an active interest in its affairs. He was elected one of the two Constables on the 10th October, 1626, and again on the 9th October, 1639. He died about the year 1656.

[2] This is the well-known Humphrey Chetham, Esq., the founder of the Chetham Library.

[3] These were the two Constables, whose separate Accounts are here summed up.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[14th Nov., 1644—28th Feb., 1645-6.]

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An accompte of y^e^ receipts of W^M^ JACKSON RICHARD MEARE, MICHAELL BUXTON and HENRIE DICKENSON[1] *Cunstables of Manchester* from y^e^ 14 November 1644 to y^e^ last of ffebruary 1645[-6] viz.

[Receipts]

November 21^th^ 164[4].	li	s	d
Inp^rs^ recd of y^e^ towne for a banquet for Sir John Meldrum[2]	10	14	04
recd of y^e^ books in our tyme	202	15	00
Recd of Richard Hunt mysegatherer in the former Cunstables tyme	00	07	04
recd for bread w^ch^ was sould	00	06	00

[1] This year, for the first time in the annals of the town, *four* Constables appear to have been appointed, and this was also the case at the election in October, 1646. (See p. 128.) Possibly it was thought, owing to the active part which Manchester had played and was likely to play in the Civil War, that it was desirable that the affairs of the town should be managed by four persons instead of two. It is also probable that the meetings of the Court Leet had been very irregularly held, as the appointment of these officers bears date 14th November, 1644, instead of October, and they held office till the 28th February, 1646. It might be thought that two of the above-named Constables were appointed for the year 1644–5 and the other two for the year 1645–6, but this view is shown to be untenable by subsequent entries in these Accounts, as will be subsequently pointed out.

[2] Sir John Meldrum was one of the most active of the Parliamentary Commanders in Lancashire at this time, where he held the rank of Major-General. He was actively engaged in various battles in Lancashire in the summer of 1644, and at this time had succeeded in compelling the fortified town of Liverpool to surrender. This surrender took place on the 1st November, 1644, and it is most probable that the "banquet" here referred to, given to him at Manchester, was in honour of this important victory, as it is on record that there was taken in that town no less than "two Colonells, two Lieutenant Colonells, three Majors, fourteene Captaines and other Officers, besides Common Soldiers, Ordnance, Arms and Ammunition a great quantity." This "banquet" is not referred to in any history of Manchester relating to this period.

		li	s	d
feb^{ry} 4th 1644[-5]	Rec^{d} of Tho: Illingworth money w^{ch} was in his hands towards a banquett	00	18	00
March 1th 1644[-5]	Rec^{d} of y^{e} hamletts for Lathom[1] in full of theire proporc̃on	25	15	00
March 2th 1644[-5]	Rec^{d} of Ma^{r} [Major] Gaskell of an other booke	00	11	08
	Moneys restinge in our hands left at a banquett	00	16	08
	rec^{d} of Ma^{r} [Major] Radcliffe Ma^{r} [Major] Hartley Ma^{r} [Major] Gaskell and Ma^{r} [Major] Griffine[2] w^{ch} was borrowed... ...	04	00	00
Aprill 8th 1645.	Rec^{d} w^{ch} was gathered by Ma^{r} [Major] James Lightbowne[3] for y^{e} Scotts[4] and relieffe of sicke souldiers	10	19	00
May 2th	Rec^{d} that w^{ch} was borrowed of y^{e} townsmen	44	18	04
10	rec^{d} of Ma^{r} [Major] Hartley	40	00	00
28	rec^{d} of Ma^{r} [Major] Hartley	120	03	06
November 15th 1645	Rec^{d} of Ma^{r} [Major] Gaskell and Ma^{r} [Major] Lomax	39	00	00
	rec^{d} of Ma^{r} [Major] Rich: Lomax[5] for 5 weeks table...	01	00	00
	rec^{d} of Ma^{r} [Major] Gaskell for a horse ...	03	00	00

[1] The money here acknowledged was raised towards the expenses of the second siege of Lathom House, which commenced in the spring and summer of 1644, but it was not until December, 1645, that that strong fortress surrendered.

[2] Major Radcliffe, Major Hartley, Major Gaskell, and Major Griffin were all Manchester men, holding that rank in the army of the Parliament. The former was Major *Richard* Radcliffe, who on the 12th August, 1656, was elected the second Member of Parliament for Manchester. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 159.) The others may with some certainty be identified as *John* Hartley, *John* Gaskell, and *John* Griffin respectively. (See Index to *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv.)

[3] Major James Lightbowne was another Manchester man, a highly respected tradesman in the town, whose son and heir, John Lightbowne, Esq., barrister-at-law, was appointed Steward of the Manchester Court Leet in 1646. (See p. 136.)

[4] The Scotch army is frequently referred to in these Accounts in the year 1645. (See pp. 120, 121, 123, and 126.)

[5] Major Richard Lomax was another Manchester man holding that rank in the army of the Parliament.

		li	s	d
	Recd of Mar [Major] Griffine	20	00	00
	recd for butter	01	19	00
22.	recd of Mar [Major] Lomax	25	00	00
	Recd frō ye Countie in the tyme of the visitation[1] for weh wee haue giuen an accompte to ye Justices	918	00	00
	Suma totał	1470	03	10

Disbursements made by the said Cunstables vpon the receipts aforesaid.

[Disbursements]

Nouember 23 [1644]		li	s	d
	Paid Alexander Greene as by his note appeares	08	19	08
25	pd for a horse to Preston for publique seruice	00	02	00
	pd for Charges for horses taken vp for publique seruice...	00	03	05
	pd for a horse one night at Mr Halliwells[2]	00	00	06

[1] Manchester suffered in 1645 from a very violent outbreak of the PLAGUE, which caused great loss and suffering. An ordinance of Parliament, dated 5th December, 1645, states that "the Town of Manchester . . . . . hath for a long time been so sore visited with the Pestilence that for many moneths none were permitted either to go in or to come out of the said town, whereby most of the inhabitants (living upon trade) are not only ruined in their estates, but many families like to perish for want, who cannot be sufficiently relieved by that miserably wasted countrey." It was therefore ordered that a collection should be made in all the churches and chapels in London and Westminster on Sunday, December 14th next, and the money so obtained paid "with all possible speed" to Mr. John Hartley of Manchester, "to be equally distributed amongst the said poor inhabitants, as shall be agreed upon by the officers and chief persons of the said town of Manchester." The Warden of the Collegiate Church of Manchester, Richard Heyrick, B.D., preaching before the House of Commons on the fast day held on the 27th May, 1646, refers to Manchester at this time as sitting "like a widow desolate, the hand of God hath lately gone out against them, the only town untouched by the enemy, and the only town in all the county stroke of God. The priests, the ministers of the Lord, that did bear the ark of God upon their shoulders, there were sixteen of them in that parish, and now I know but one, one alone as Eliah left to do the service of the Lord, and he is upon tiptoe, ready to take his flight, scarce having bread (through the wickednesse of the times the great revenues of the Church being unjustly withheld from him) to put into his children's mouth." (*Queen Esther's Resolves.* A Sermon. 1646.) The sum of £918 referred to in the text as having been received "from the county" on the 22nd November is quite independent of the above collection, ordered by Parliament on the 9th December, 1645.

[2] Mr. Richard Halliwell kept "the Bull's Head" Inn in the Market Place. (See p. 110, note 2.)

		li	s	d
	p[d] for Carryinge ꝑvision to W[m] Shelm[r]sdins	00	00	06
	p[d] Thomas Wood w[th] p[r]cepts	00	00	06
	p[d] for carryinge victualls to Ormischurch [Ormskirk][1]...	00	09	03
	p[d] for twoe horses Charges at M[r] Halliwells[2]	00	01	00
December 19[th] [1644]				
	p[d] for precepts	00	01	00
	p[d] for Driueinge Sir John Meldrum's[3] packe horse to Hallifax	00	02	06
20[th]	p[d] to y[e] wagan Ma[r] belonginge to Sir Tho: ffairefax[4] beinge our townes ꝑporcon ...	00	18	08
21	p[d] for carryinge a poore man to Stretford	00	03	10
	p[d] for shooinge a horse and hay	00	01	02
	p[d] Widdow Kenion for a Maymed souldier	00	00	06
	p[d] for a horse for a troop [trooper]	00	00	04
	p[d] Wood for goinge to y[e] Crawner [Coroner] and to Whitheade for warneinge a Jurie...	00	01	04
	p[d] Ambrose Hulme as a guide to Knutsford	00	02	00
	p[d] for a horse & expence to Ormischurch for y[e] townes vse	00	14	00
	p[d] James Bradshaw for packinge victualls	00	01	00
	p[d] a passenger to London...	00	01	00
	p[d] Brittaine for goinge to Knutsford and to Hallifax	00	04	06
January 1[th] [1644-5]				
	p[d] for Carryinge Magazene to Ormischurch[1]	00	10	00
	p[d] Rich: Hunt for a horse charge	00	00	08
	p[d] Marler for Deliuinge precepts twoe seuerall tymes	00	02	00
	p[d] for packinge 3 packs & for vse of packcloaths...	00	01	06
	p[d] wood for sendinge out p[r]cepts	00	01	00
	p[d] for Carryinge a sicke souldier	00	00	04
	p[d] for 9 horses to stretford ꝑ Scotts[5] vse...	00	03	06
	p[d] Marler for Deliuinge p[r]cepts	00	01	00
	p[d] James Worthington to seeke for sacks	00	04	06

[1] A large camp for the Parliamentary soldiers was established at Ormskirk at this time.

[2] See p. 110, note 2. [3] See p. 117, note 2. [4] See p. 104, note 2.

[5] The "Scots" or Scotch forces seem to have been at this time in the immediate neighbourhood of Manchester.

	li	s	d
p[d] Edward Mason for quarteringe a sicke souldier	00	02	03
p[d] for 2 guid[e]s for posts...	00	02	00
p[d] Widdow Kenion for quarteringe 2 Scotts[1]	00	10	00
p[d] for 2 loads of ꝑuision [provision] to stretford	00	00	06
p[d] for 2 loads of ꝑuision [provision] to Knutsford	00	04	00
p[d] for quarteringe a sicke Scottsman[1] ...	00	07	04
p[d] for a guide to Knutsford	00	01	00
p[d] for 2 meele[s] for a souldier...	00	00	04
p[d] Ma[r] [Major] Holebroocke[2] for banquetinge stuffe	01	10	00
p[d] M[r] Minshule[3] for banquetinge stuffe ...	00	14	00
p[d] Ann Wharton for her relieffe	00	01	00
p[d] Otes Stables for carryinge magazene ...	00	17	00
p[d] for charges for a horse	00	00	04
p[d] M[r] Roseworme[4] 21[th] Decēber 1644 ...	10	00	00

[1] See p. 120, note 5.

[2] Major *Edward* Holbrooke was another Manchester man holding that rank in the army of the Parliament. He was by trade an apothecary in the town.

[3] Mr. *Thomas* Minshull was also an apothecary in the town.

[4] Mr. John Rosworm, "Major Rosworm," or, as he is more generally called, "Lieutenant Colonel Rosworm," was a very important person in Manchester at this time. He was apparently a German by birth, "bred up in souldiery" from his youth, and "well skilled in fortifications," who at the outbreak of the Civil War, in 1642, came to Manchester from Ireland, and offered his services as an engineer to the Parliamentarian party, so as to put the town in a state of defence against any attack by the Royalists. His services were accepted, and he was enabled, by the precautions he took, and his own valour and courage, to prevent the town being taken in September, 1642, by James Lord Strange, afterwards Earl of Derby. He also had charge of the batteries at the siege of Liverpool in 1644, and took part in many of the engagements and skirmishes in Lancashire and Cheshire. During the Plague in Manchester, in 1645, he remained in the town and took an active part in its government. His agreement with the town was that he was to receive £60 a year, in quarterly instalments of £15 each, but he complained very bitterly that this money was paid him very grudgingly, and that other claims he had against the town were ignored. In 1649 he published a pamphlet, now of the greatest rarity, entitled, "Good Service hitherto ill rewarded or an Historicall Relation of eight years Services for King and Parliament done in and about Manchester and those parts. By Lieu: Col. John Rosworm. London: Printed in the Yeer 1649." This pamphlet, which is full of interest as far as Manchester is concerned, was reprinted in 1822 by Mr. John Palmer as an Appendix to his "History of the Siege of Manchester . . . in 1642," and it was again reprinted by Mr. Ormerod in his "Civil War Tracts of Lancashire," published by the Chetham Society in 1844. In this tract he states that in May, 1648, he printed "an angry Paper," entitled, "A sad Complaint of Lieutenant Collonel John Rosworme against severall of the Inhabitants of Manchester," no copy of which is now known to be in existence. It is, however, reprinted in the above pamphlet, and it gives the list of the twenty-two "unworthy Covenant-breakers in Manchester," whose names show them to have been the chief people in the town at that time. At

		li	s	d
	p[d] Cap[t] Mosley[1] p consent of y[e] towne for carriage of prison[rs] to yorkshire	02	10	00
25	p[d] M[r] Gaskell 1644, for money lent vnto Ma[r] [Major] Roseworme[2]	05	00	00
	p[d] John Bradley for 10 weeks worke for himselfe, and for 8 mens worke three dayes a peece	02	16	00
ffeb[ry] 6[th] [1644–5]				
	p[d] a messenger for p[r]cepts	00	01	00
	p[d] for whipinge Jane Greene twice	00	01	00
	p[d] a messenger for a sicke souldier	00	00	02
March 4[th] 1644[–5]				
	p[d] M[r] Wrigley in full of a lay Charged on our cunstables beinge our proporcon of 3000[li] vpon y[e] Countie for y[e] souldiers w[ch] lay before Lathome[3]	38	12	07
10	p[d] for sendinge out precepts	00	01	00
11	p[d] M[r] Roseworme	10	00	00
	p[d] Captaine Hardie by appointm[t] of y[e] Deputy Lievten[ts] for charges of 8 psons and three horses...	00	10	00
15	p[d] a messenger to Northwitch	00	01	06
	p[d] Shaw for his Journey to Liverpoole and Ormischurch	00	06	00
	p[d] for carryinge prouision to stretford ...	00	01	08
	p[d] a man to gather in sacks	00	00	06
	p[d] for tendinge carriages in Salford... ...	00	00	06
	p[d] Wood for p[r]cepts twice	00	02	02

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the end of the reprint of the above pamphlet by Mr. Ormerod, he gives on p. 246 of his "Civil War Tracts" all the extracts from this very volume of *Constables' Accounts* in which Mr. Rosworm's name is mentioned. Little or nothing is known of Mr. Rosworm's subsequent career, but he was certainly in England, and probably in Manchester, in 1654, when he is mentioned in the will of Mr. Edward Johnson, of Manchester. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 207 *n.*) His portrait, from a miniature, is given in the volume of the *Transactions of the Lancashire and Cheshire Antiquarian Society* for 1890.

[1] This "Captain Mosley" must be distinguished from the Captain *Nicholas* Mosley, son and heir of Oswald Mosley, of Ancoats, Esq., the author of a book entitled, "Psuchosophia: or Natural and Divine Contemplations of the Passions and Faculties of the Soul of Man," published in 1653. The latter was a Royalist soldier, styled in 1661 "Captaine of the Auxiliaries raised in the Towne [of Manchester] for the defence of his Majesties most Royal Person and Prerogative," whilst the Captain Mosley of the text was probably a Parliamentarian officer. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 282, note 3.)

[2] See p. 121, note 4.

[3] This was the second siege of Lathom already referred to. (See page 118, note 1.)

		li	s	d
	p[d] by y[e] appointm[t] of Coll Ashton for seuerall letters sent abroade	00	08	04
March 22, 1644[–5]				
	p[d] for a sicke souldier to Stretford	00	00	06
24	p[d] James Worthington to seeke vp sacks..	00	02	00
	p[d] Wood for a post to Ratchdale	00	01	00
	p[d] for Carryinge tres [letters] to Coll Dodinge[1]	00	04	00
	p[d] for a messenger to y[e] Crawner [Coroner]	00	01	00
	p[d] for a horse shoe & charges	00	00	08
	p[d] for 3 meeles for twoe souldiers and for sendinge them to Stretford	00	02	03
	p[d] Wood for p[r]cepts	00	01	04
	p[d] vpon seuerall occations for y[e] towns vse as by a note will appeare	00	05	05
March 29 [1645].				
	p[d] for prouision of Cheese for y[e] Scotts ...	03	00	03
	p[d] for Carryinge Magazine to Knutsford...	00	14	00
	p[d] for a sute for y[e] Deputie	02	00	04
	p[d] for 2 sicke souldiers	00	01	04
	p[d] Wood for precepts	00	01	00
Aprill 8[th] [1645].				
	p[d] Mi[rs] Pendleton for q[r]teringe eight gentlemen & horses for 1 night	01	00	00
	p[d] Jo[n] ffisher for 9 gallons of beere... ...	00	12	00
	p[d] Alexander Greene for 14 gallons, and one pinte of sacke[2] for y[e] Scotts[3]	03	14	00
	p[d] for tobacco for y[e] Scotts Comanders[3]...	00	16	00
	p[d] Tytus March for a sicke souldier 9 dayes	00	07	00
	p[d] Wid Kenion for 2 sicke souldiers ...	00	10	00
	p[d] Ales Pierseuall for 15 gallons of beere and for Lemonds[4]	01	03	08
	p[d] to twoe Scotts souldiers	00	01	00
	p[d] Richard Hunt for whipinge William Walmersley	00	00	10
	p[d] Jo[n] wright for Driueinge twoe horses to Ormischurch	00	01	06

[1] This was Colonel George Dodding, of Conishead Priory, North Lancashire.

[2] "Sack" was a kind of dry Spanish wine, resembling sherry, much in request at this time and previously.

[3] This entry, with others, clearly show that the Scottish troops were either quartered in or passing through Manchester at this time, May, 1645.

[4] This "beer" and the "lemonds" were probably also for the "Scots."

		li	s	d
	p[d] to seuerall townsmen w[ch] was borrowed as p a pticuler note will appeare	30	10	00
	p[d] m[r] Holebroocke for banquetinge [stuff] for y[e] Scotts	00	14	00
	p[d] Edward Marler & Jo[n] Boyle for Carryinge Richard Pendleton and Ann Darbishire to y[e] house of Correccon	00	11	00
	p[d] m[r] Gaskell w[ch] was lent Ma[r] [Major] Roseworme[1]	05	00	00
	p[d] m[r] Radcliffe ma[r] [Major] Hartley Ma[r] [Major] Gaskell and Ma[r] [Major] Griffine[2]	04	00	00
	p[d] for Carryinge puision to Ormischurch...	00	10	00
	p[d] Wood for Deliuinge precepts	00	00	10
	p[d] Mason for a guide...	00	01	00
	p[d] Wood and Strange for Dd [delivering] p[r]cepts...	00	01	06
	p[d] for 207[li] Cheese	02	07	00
	p[d] Evan Clarke for p[r]cepts	00	02	00
	p[d] for a townsbooke	00	02	00
	p[d] Wood for p[r]cepts	00	01	00
	p[d] Pierseuall for worke Done to y[e] gat[e]s at Marketsteed lane end[3]	00	09	06
29	p[d] Wood for precepts	00	00	08
	p[d] Wood for goinge to y[e] Lord ffairefax[4]	00	06	00
	p[d] & giuen to M[r] Hopwoods and to M[r] Butterworths Clarks for townes vse	00	02	00
	p[d] for 2 messengers to Sir William Breerton[5]	00	00	08
	p[d] m[r] Halliwell[6] for wine for y[e] accomodation of y[e] scotts[7]...	01	00	00
	p[d] for q[r]teringe sicke souldiers...	00	09	11
	p[d] Mathew Symcocke appointed receu p Lathom	29	00	00
May 30[th] [1645]				
	p[d] Wid Ryland for banquetinge scotts[7] ...	00	15	06

[1] See p. 121, note 4. [2] See p. 118, note 2.

[3] These gates at the end of Marketstead Lane, the present Market Street, were part of the defences put up by Rosworm, the engineer employed by the town's people to put Manchester in a state of defence.

[4] See p. 104, note 1.

[5] This was the celebrated Sir William Brereton, Bart., the Commander-in-Chief of the army of the Parliament in Cheshire, Shropshire, and Staffordshire

[6] Mr. Richard Halliwell was the landlord of "the Bull's Head" Inn in the Market Place. (See p. 110, note 2.)

[7] See p. 123, note 3.

		li	s	d
	p^{d} y^{e} bellman for towns seruice...	00	05	00
	p^{d} for bringeinge home 16 horses w^{ch} y^{e} prisone^{rs} did ride on to Namptwitch[1] ...	00	04	06
	p^{d} to 7 passengers to London	00	03	00
June 6th [1645].				
	p^{d} for a Cripple to Cheetham-hill	00	01	07
	p^{d} for charge of a man & a horse 3 dayes	00	09	06
10	p^{d} m^{r} Roseworme[2] for quarteridge	15	00	00
	p^{d} y^{e} bellman for towns seruice...	00	01	00
	p^{d} m^{r} Roseworme his Lievten^{tt}[3]	25	00	00
	p^{d} m^{r} Roseworme his Drum̄er[3]...	12	00	00
July 11th [1645]				
	p^{d} Richard Milles for lent money	00	10	00
	p^{d} for fetchinge in y^{e} Cuntrie Cunstables...	00	01	06
	p^{d} souldiers for goinge to Collihurst to reforme Disorders there[4]	00	02	00
19	p^{d} M^{r} Griffine for money Disburst by him for a horse for y^{e} townes seruice	05	17	06
	p^{d} for twoe souldiers [to] Nutsford	00	02	00
	p^{d} for Ma^{r} [Major] Heas charges at Collihurst[4]	03	04	11
	p^{d} seuerall tymes for goinge to fetch in such as were elected to bee officers... ...	00	07	01
September 18th [1645]				
	p^{d} M^{r} Roseworme for worke Done about y^{e} ordinance and y^{e} mount[5]	02	16	08
26	p^{d} Ma^{r} [Major] Roseworme	15	00	00
	p^{d} Maior [Major] Radcliffe souldiers vp̄ seuer^{ll} occations	00	05	00
	p^{d} about obtaineinge a colleccon in London	00	10	00
	p^{d} for ringinge on a thanksgiueinge Day..	00	05	00

[1] These prisoners had probably been taken in one of the many skirmishes taking place in Lancashire at this time.

[2] See p. 121, note 4. Mr. Rosworm was at this time regularly receiving a salary of £60 a year, paid in quarterly instalments of £15 each.

[3] These entries are curious, showing the position or rank accorded to Mr. Rosworm, or, as he was generally styled, "Lieutenant Colonel Rosworm."

[4] It is most probable that, owing to the outbreak of the Plague, "cabins" or wooden huts to shelter the sick had been erected at Collyhurst, at this time open waste land, as was the case during the Plague of 1605. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij, pp. 329, 331.) Some disturbances having taken place there, the services of the soldiers in the garrison at Manchester were called into requisition, hence the two entries in the text.

[5] The "Mount" was probably, as its name implies, a high raised mound of earth, forming part of Mr. Rosworm's system of defence for the town.

		li	s	d
	p[d] for ringinge y[e] 5[th] of November	00	05	00
	p[d] for dischargeinge y[e] Ordinances	00	10	00
	p[d] to Docter Smith[1] for his charges to London & a free guift	04	00	00
	p[d] Docter Smith[1] for ꝑte of his wages for his seruice in y[e] tyme of visitac̃on	39	00	00
Decẽber 6[th] [1645]				
	p[d] M[r] Roseworme	15	00	00
19	p[d] for ringinge vpon a thanksgiueinge Day	00	05	00
	p[d] for writinge 2 roules for y[e] towne.. ...	00	02	00
	p[d] Wood for p[r]cepts	00	02	00
	p[d] Ma[r] [Major] Studdert appointed Collector for y[e] Irish Lay for a twelue month ...	18	14	00
	p[d] Cap[t] Birch appointed Collector for y[e] Northerne assotiac̃on...	45	07	01
	p[d] Cap[t] Booth Collector for y[e] scotts Lay[2]	12	10	10
	p[d] to a passenger w[th] 5 children	00	10	00
	p[d] Wood w[th] a t̃re [letter] to Coll Ashton..	00	01	00
	p[d] Evan Clarke for a townsbooke & 11 p[r]cepts...	00	04	00
	p[d] for ringinge on a thanksgiueinge Day..	00	05	00
	p[d] for a messenger to M[r] Hopwood... ...	00	00	08
	p[d] y[e] bellman for y[e] townse seruice	00	05	00
	p[d] for makeinge ticketts to bringe in accompts...	00	13	10
	p[d] Robt Barlow for townes seruice	00	08	00
16	p[d] Tho: Minshule[3] for apothacarie stuffe for y[e] townes seruice...	06	02	06
feb[ry] 14[th] [1645–6]				
	p[d] for dischargeinge y[e] ordinances	00	06	00
	p[d] Roger Hadocke for gatheringe vp y[e] Counties money for our infected poore ...	05	01	00
	p[d] M[r] Lomax	44	00	00
	p[d] that was charged vpon y[e] towne in y[e] visitac̃on	32	09	03
	p[d] y[e] ould Deputie for wages apparrell & other things..	07	00	00

[1] These two entries give us the name of the Manchester physician who remained in the town and attended to those suffering from the Plague. As far as I am aware, no particulars are at present known about him.

[2] The "Scotts Lay" was the collection or rate levied to defray the cost of the Scottish troops in and near Manchester at this time.

[3] See p. 121, note 3.

	li	s	d
p[d] in London for townes seruice[1]	20	00	00
p[d] to Ma[r] [Major] Gaskell...	10	00	00
p[d] more to Ma[r] [Major] Gaskell..	02	18	04
p[d] to seuerall psons of whom it was borrowed	13	10	00
p[d] seuerall townse men as by a pticuler note will appeare w[ch] was borrowed	09	00	00
p[d] in the tyme of y[e] visitacõn for w[ch] wee haue giuen accompt to y[e] Justices[2]	918	00	00
	1235	00	08
p[d] to seuerall townesmen as by a pticuler note will appeare	04	13	04
p[d] to M[r] Hawett & M[r] Nield[3]	34	08	11

li	s	d	
0039	02	03	[These are the separate amounts on each page of the Accounts.]
1235	00	08	
0135	00	00	
0082	01	10	
0015	00	07	
Pd	1506	04	04
Recd	1470	03	10
rests due to the Stock of Towne...	0036	00	06

Perused & allowed the Accounts above this 29th of October 1646 by vs

(Signed) THOMAS LANCASHIRE
JO: GASKELL
EDW: JOHNSON
ROWLAND MOSLEY
JOHN MARLER.

[1] This was probably spent on those who were deputed to go to London to lay the case of the infected town before Parliament.

[2] See p. 119, where this sum is entered amongst the receipts as having been contributed by the county for the relief of Manchester.

[3] As shown on p. 128, note 2, these were the two Constables probably acting from February, 1645-6, to October, 1646.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[7th Oct., 1646, to Oct., 1647.]

The seuenth of Octob^{r} 1646.

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Account of Monies Rec^{d} by JAMES LIGHTBOWNE ROBERT HILL ROBERT CORKER and SAMUELL HARMER[1] *Cunstables of Manchester* as ffolloweth.

[Receipts]

	Rec^{d} off m^{r} Henery Neild one of y^{e} Cunstables[2] of y^{e} last yeare & from y^{e} Hamlets belongeinge to Manch^{r} for 2 yeares wage of m^{r} of house of corection & for maimed souldears	2 . 06 . 9
	Rec^{d} of his ffellowe Cunstable M^{r} Nichollas Hawet[2] towards M^{r} Rosewormes[3] q^{r}ige due y^{e} 6 Septemb^{r} last	09 . 19 . 6
20th	R^{d} of M^{rs} Griffen w^{ch} was left in her late Husbands Hands for Townse vse towards payinge M^{r} Roseworme[3] ...	10 . 04 . 6
Dec^{r} 4th	R^{d} of John Bridocke Mysegatherer in pte of a lay for y^{e} Scots Armie[4] & for repaire of salford bridge	17 . 11 . 0

[1] Here once more we have *four* Constables acting for the town of Manchester, instead of two as usual. (See p. 117, note 1.)

[2] From these two entries it is clear that Mr. Henry Nield and Mr. Nicholas Hawett were the two Constables probably appointed to act for the remainder of the year, from February, 1645-6, to October, 1646, when new Constables were elected. The Accounts of the four Constables elected in October, 1644, were carried on to February, 1645-6, as shown on p. 127.

[3] See p. 121, note 4.

[4] These entries show that there were Scottish troops in the neighbourhood of Manchester in December, 1646, and that the town had to pay heavily to prevent their being quartered in or near Manchester.

	R[c] from y[e] Hamlets for theire ppor-tion for repaire of Salford bridge & for keepeinge Scots from q[r]inge w[th] vs[1]	14 . 07 . 9
11	Rec[d] of m[r] Jo: Hartley w[ch] was Re-maineinge in his hands of Monies due to y[e] Towne, towards paying m[r] Rosew[orme]	05 . 08 . 4
ffeb[ry] 25. [1646–7]	Rec[d] of M[r] Nichollas Hawett & M[r] Henery Neeld[2] w[ch] remained in theire hands of Townese Monies & of M[r] Raph Woollen 12[li] 7[s] 6[d] ob in w[ch] was much brasse bad & clipt monie at w[ch] tyme wee sent for William Byroms man & sould it him for	10 . 00 . 0
	Rec[d] of M[r] Smith[3] Phissition for bottles & stuffe Deliu[red] him w[ch] was left after y[e] sicknesse...	01 . 00 . 0
	Rec[d] in areares of ould layes due beefore our tyme as apeares by a ptickularr acc[t] thereof	30 . 13 . 1
	Receiued more of y[e] Myse gatherers for this yeare Edward Gathern & John Bridocke & out of 3 bookes layed this yeare for y[e] Townse vse ...	42 . 16 . 0
	Rec[d] from y[e] Hamlets for theire Asesm[t] towards Releiueing Prisoners at Lancaster & for m[r] of House of Corection[s] wage & for repaire of 7 bridges	05 . 01 . 2
	R[c] more for Arears of Ould layes due before our tyme	05 . 11 . 6
		155 . 01 . 7
	The sum Rec[d] as apeares by y[e] ptickulars above...	155 . 01 . 7
26	R[c] of m[r] Henery Pendl[e]ton for 2 layes hee was behinde	000 . 06 . 0
	The Disburssments as apeares pticku-larly in y[e] 2 leaues followeinge is ...	155 . 07 . 7

[1] See p. 128, note 4. [2] See p. 128, note 2. [3] See p. 126, note 1.

[Disbursements]

The vij[th] day of Octob[r] 1646.

Acount of Monies paid & Disburssed by they [*sic*] Cunstables of Manchester JAMES LIGHTBOWNE ROBERT HILL ROBERT CORKER & SAMUELL HARMER as ffolloweth.

		li	s	d
Octo[r] 8[th] [1646]	paid m[r] Samuell Hamer Hie cunstable in full of a p[r]cept dir[e]cted to vs for y[e] gouerner of house of Corection wage & for Mayned [*sic*] soulders ...	02	06	9
	p[d] M[r] Hamer more for y[e] Scotish lay to keepe them for quartteringe in our Countie[1]	19	06	3
20	p[d] M[r] Roseworme[2] till y[e] 6[th] day of Decemb[r] next	15	00	0
	p[d] Thomas Bulocke for nailes & cleanseinge y[e] Booths[3]	00	00	4
	p[d] Edward Turno[r] for a fortnights wage as deputie[4]...	00	10	0
27	p[d] for q[r]inge Sara Brewrton an Irish woeman w[th] a child p passe	00	01	0
	p[d] Edward Turnor[4] 1 weekes wage more	00	05	0
31	p[d] Richard Hunt for w[h]ipinge Ellin Cooke 4[d] & to Ed: Bagulye for bringinge her by passe to Cunstable of Chetam 3[d]	00	00	7
	p[d] p giuen a poore woeman w[th] 3 children came from leuerpoole... ...	00	01	0
	p[d] by An order of Leet court[5] for 13 weekes & 3 nights Wa[t]ch of twoe men from y[e] 1 day of Nouemb[r] till y[e] 2[d] of ffeb[ry] next After	04	14	0

[1] See p. 128, note 4. [2] See p. 121, note 4.

[3] The Booths was a large wooden building in the Market Place, where the meetings of the Courts Leet and other public gatherings took place. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 24.)

[4] From the many references to Edward Turner as "deputy" about this time, it would seem that he had succeeded William Shelmerdine as Deputy Constable.

[5] At first sight this entry would seem to imply that meetings of the Court Leet had been regularly held, but it may possibly refer to the order appointing two special night watchmen, passed at the Court Leet held on the 12th October, 1636 (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 248, also printed in this volume, p. 32, note 1), and confirmed at subsequent Courts. Thus a similar order was passed on the 9th October, 1638, and again on the 13th October, 1640. (See p. 57, note 1, and p. 81, note 2.)

		li	s	d
Nou[r] 11	p[d] Edward Turnor for 1 weekes wage more as deputie	00	05	0
20	p[d] widowe Perciuall for a hammer to Marke Leath[r] w[th]	00	03	6
26	p[d] m[r] Rich : Lomax by warrant from y[e] Justices for repaire of salford Bridge	01	17	0
Decem[r] 2	p[d] Euen Clarke for writeinge a Townsebooke for a lay	00	02	0
	p[d] a poore Irish man w[th] his wiffe & 4 Children haueing [a] passe	00	02	0
6	p[d] for a weekes diet for wooffell wa[t]ch-maker beinge Prissoner for suspittion for makeinge Coineinge Irons	00	01	9
10	p[d] willi : Cocke for 6 yerds & a ffoote of Joyce[1] towards makeinge y[e] Grate in y[e] Henginge Dich p̄ order of Court Leet[2]	00	03	4
	p[d] Adam Nicholson for his wag[es] & worke about y[e] Grate...	00	05	0
	paid John Perciuall for his worke about y[e] Grate	00	14	6
	p[d] Samuell Harmer for 6 score & 11[li] of Iron for y[e] Grate	01	07	0
15	paid for another weekes Diet for Woofell	00	01	9
Decem[r] 11	paid M[r] Roseworme	15	00	0
	p[d] Edward Turnor[3] for 1 weekes Wage	00	05	0
18	paid William Shelmerdyne[4] by Order of court Leet[5]	05	00	0

[1] This word "joyce," or "joyse," has occurred before. (See *Constables' Accounts*, vol. j., p. 142). There it seemed to mean a fine bell rope, or bell cord, but here its meaning is something quite different.

[2] This reference to an order of the Court Leet for the making of a grate in the Hanging Ditch is stronger evidence of the holding of a Court Leet than that referred to in note 5, page 130. [3] See p. 130, note 4.

[4] William Shelmerdine was the late Deputy Constable, and this money was probably given him as a present for his past services.

[5] Here is another reference to the holding of a Court Leet, at which a special order had been made for the payment of £5 to William Shelmerdine. It seems clear, therefore, that although, as already pointed out in vol. iij. of the *Court Leet Records*, p. 334, there are no records of any Courts Leet having been held between the 5th May, 1641, and the 19th October, 1647, yet one Court Leet at any rate, as shown by these entries, was held during that interval. This was probably held on the 7th October, 1646, when the four Constables, whose Accounts are here given, were elected.

		li	s	d
19	p[d] 2 poore Irishmen william Hudspith & william Balle	00	02	0
30	p[d] for sendinge a Vin Crie[1] to Newton After a prissoner w[ch] made an escape beinge Acused for cliping or Coyninge	00	00	4
	p[d] more for about a 3 weekes Diet for wooffell	00	05	0
	p[d] Thomas Bulocke & Richard Hardman for Carieinge Robert Woofell to y[e] Geale [goal] att Lancaster	01	06	8
[1646–7] Jan[ry] 6	p[d] for whipinge Thomas Tomlinson for beginge...	00	00	4
	p[d] George Wakefeild for writeinge vs Copies of y[e] Orders made at Court Leet[2]	00	02	0
	p[d] Edward Turnor for a 3 weekes wage	00	15	0
	p[d] p̄ giuen to 5 Irish woeman & 4 Children	00	04	0
	p[d] p̄ giuen 2 blynde men	00	00	6
	p[d] p̄ giuen 7 Irish woemen & theire children	00	07	0
	p[d] Edw: Baguly for bringeing vp y[e] Cannon wheles	00	00	2
	p[d] p̄ giuen m[rs] Jesop an Irish Woeman	00	01	0
	p[d] p̄ giueinge Judith Kinge an Irish Woeman	00	01	0
	p[d] To y[e] keep[r] y[t] brought Thomas watters & Thomas Netherton prissoners to y[e] Cunstables of Chowbent	00	01	0
9	paid p̄ giuen Eliz[th] Lightfoote came out of Ireland w[th] 2 Children	00	02	6
	p[d] for q[r]inge [quartering] 4 Gentlwoeman s[d] y[e] came out of Ireland...	00	02	0
	p[d] Euen Clarke for writeinge 11 p[r]cepts to y[e] Hamlets	00	02	0

[1] This curious word, "vin-crie," has occurred before in the Accounts for the year 1638–9. (See p. 58, note 3.) There its meaning was not so clear, but from the entry in the text it seems that it should probably be read as "viu-crie," or "view-cry" as we should write it, meaning the "hue and cry" after a criminal.

[2] Here again we have distinct references to the holding of the Court Leet, and the orders made at it. It is unfortunate for the history of the town that the records of this Court Leet have not been preserved.

		£	s	d
	p[d] p giuen a souldear his wife & Child w[th] a passe	00	02	6
	paid to a lame souldear for his lodginge	00	00	4
	p[d] for bringinge Captin Harisons horse to Midlton	00	01	0
	p[d] a souldear w[th] a passe to pay for his q̃teringe	00	00	8
4 ffeb[ry]	p[d] p giuen M[rs] Bostocke for her & her Husbands quarters	00	02	0
15	p[d] a poore boy was beginge in y[e] Towne to bring him to waringtō	00	00	4
22	p[d] M[r] Hamer hiecunstable [High Constable] for a lay for mantaineinge prissoners at Lancaster & wages for gouerner of house [of] corection ...	01	12	3
26	p[d] William West & Ja[s] Worthington 10[li] viz. 5[li] apeece w[ch] was ordered to bee paid them at last court Leet[1] ...	10	00	0
	p[d] p lost in bad monie sould William Byroms man w[ch] was R[d] of M[rs] Griffen & y[e] Mysegatherers	00	03	1
	p[d] for cloth & bayse to make y[e] beadle a Coat & Cap[2]	01	05	0
	p[d] Edward Clarke for makeing them & for thrid & chasps[2] [*sic*]...	00	05	0
	p[d] Richard Hunt beadle for his weekly wages from y[e] 26[th] ffeb[ry] 1646[-7] till y[e] 30[th] of Octob[r] [1647] after 18[d] p week	02	14	0
March 4	p[d] James Holland for Carieinge a list of freehoulders to y[e] hiecunstables House in Radchdall pish	00	01	2
	p[d] for sendinge p[r]cepts to y[e] hamlets for lists of freehoulders	00	01	2
6	p[d] p giuen John Jones of Denbieshire who said he was Robbed coming out [of] yorkshire	00	02	0
6	paid M[r] Roseworme	15	00	0
	p[d] p giuen 2 poore Irish woemen a Child & a maide...	00	02	0

[1] This is another reference to the holding of the Court Leet. (See p. 132, note 2.)

[2] There have been several references to the Beadle's suit of clothes in previous Accounts.

		li	s	d
13	p[d] for paintinge y[e] beadls staffe & layinge it in Oile	00	01	0
	p[d] p̄ giuen William Ryne[1] a sicke Irish gent[le]man & his man	00	04	0
	p[d] more for meate & Drinke for him & Robt: Scott who came w[th] him & Tended him at Jo: Barbers in his sicknesse	00	07	0
	p[d] William Daniell for a Coffen for William Ryne[1]	00	04	0
	p[d] a poore woeman for wyndeinge him	00	00	6
	p[d] p̄ Giuen Robt: Scott towards bringing him to London	00	02	0
[1647] May 7.	p[d] M[r] Sam: Hamer hie cunstable towards repaire of Lancaster bridge ...	01	11	3ob
13	p[d] p̄ giuen Jo: Hale cam[e] by passe	00	01	0
22	p[d] Richard Stubs a Ma[i]med souldear	00	01	0
	p[d] Hen: Walker belman for sumanceinge [summoning] y[e] Towne	00	00	6
	p[d] Richard Parker a lame man w[th] a boy haueing a pass	00	02	0
5 June	p[d] William Dale beinge blynd	00	00	6
7	p[d] Lanclett Carr came out of Ireland w[th] [a] Passe	00	01	0
19	p[d] p̄ giuen Daniell Waun a Mained [*sic*] souldear	00	01	0
	p[d] Henery Walker for p̄clameing statute against vnlawefull games ...	00	00	8
July 6	p[d] M[r] Roseworme[2]	15	00	0
8	p[d] Ed: Baguly for goeinge w[th] a Huincrie [Hue and Cry] to Chetam ...	00	00	3
	p[d] Eliz): Hadfeild by Order of Leet courte for monies due to her or her Moth[r] for q̄tering souldears	01	10	7
	p[d] Raph Blackeley for bringinge a woeman w[th] passe to Ardw:	00	00	2
	p[d] Rich: Hunt for whipinge of her ...	00	00	4
	p[d] p̄ giuen a poore Trauiller goeing towards london	00	00	4

[1] There are several entries in these Accounts referring to the illness and death of Mr. William Ryne, "an Irish gentleman."

[2] See p. 121, note 4.

		li	s	d
31	p[d] Ed: Baguly & Thomas Bullocke for bringing Raph Perciuall who stole Monie from Cisell Jones to Lancast[r]..	00	19	0
	p[d] Tho: Bradshawe for bringing George Beuinton backe to Midlewich who came before hee was thought free from danger[1]	0	03	0
	p[d] Edm: Platt for gettinge 24 stones out of y[e] water for repaire of Erkes bridge [Irks Bridge]	00	04	0
August 2	p[d] An Groues comeinge by passe from London w[th] 4 children	00	01	0
4	p[d] Thomas Wood for bringinge 10 precepts to Hamlets	00	01	0
13	p[d] Arthur Banister blynde haueinge a passe	00	01	0
August 16.	paid M[r] Sam: Hamer hiecunstable [High Constable] towards repaire of Eagcroft [Agecroft] Breetmett Tong boulton litle boulton & Croseforth bridges	05	08	11
20	p[d] Thomas wood for Carieinge 10 p[r]cepts to hamlets	00	01	0
	p[d] p Giuen Thomas ffox a souldear Trauiling to be[d]fordshire..	00	00	6
	p[d] for 4 load of Lime towards repaire of Erks [Irks] bridge...	00	07	6
	p[d] Cisley Warde a poore Irish woeman	00	01	0
	p[d] Thomas Wood for Carieinge p[r]cepts to Hamlets...	00	01	2
	p[d] Edm: Platt for Mason worke at Erks [Irks] bridge	01	01	6
	p[d] Euen Clarke for writeing our Diuerse petitions to y[e] Parleyment for stay of excise & ingroseing al[l] names fair ouer	00	13	0
	p[d] for wa[t]ches & wards scince Michlmas for feare of Infection[2]	00	14	6

[1] This is probably a reference to the Plague, the authorities being afraid that it might be once more introduced into the town.

[2] This is another instance of the precautions taken against the introduction of the Plague into the town.

	li	s	d
p[d] for 3 post letters to & from London for m[r] Lightbown to be Steward[1] ...	00	01	6
p[d] Richard Tailor for an Order cam[e] from London for M[r] Lightbowne to bee Steward of Manchester[1]	00	08	0
p[d] Allex[r] Chorlton by Order of last courte Leete[2] w[ch] was oweinge him for quartering sicke souldears...	00	12	6
p[d] Jo. Barber for Diet for M[rs] Banister & 3 children Irish p passe..	00	04	6
p[d] Jo: Barber for Charges of M[r] Edward Lambert his wife & 5 children being Irish & staying 2 nights & 2 days	00	11	0
p[d] p Giuen Hen: Lowe Hen: Lowe [*sic*] & 4 Children Irish p pase... ...	00	01	6
p[d] Tho: Bryon a souldear haueinge a passe	00	01	0
p[d] p giuen Margreat Deuice & Elliz) Griffie w[th] 3 Child	00	01	0
p[d] Jo: Barber for Diet of M[rs] Corbut being distrackted..	00	03	0
p[d] M[rs] Breerton & 5 children & 2 oth[r] woeman p pas[s]...	00	07	0
p[d] Rich: Hunt for whiping John [Blank]	00	00	4
p[d] John Bredburie for makeing Buts in opte [Alport] lane[3]	00	06	0
p[d] John Coleman lame haueinge a passe	00	02	0
p[d] Kathern Williams & her 2 children Irish p pase...	00	01	0
p[d] John Hilton[4] Gouerner of House of Corection for Ed: Sorrocould ...	00	06	8
p[d] Jane Read & her 2 Children beinge Irish p pase...	00	01	0
p[d] Elliz: Rench Irish p passe	00	01	0

[1] This was Mr. *John* Lightbowne, barrister-at-law, the son and heir of Mr. James Lightbowne, of Manchester. He presided as Steward at the Court held on the 19th October, 1647. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 1.)

[2] This is another reference to a Court Leet having been held last Michaelmas.

[3] An account of the "Butts," for the practice of archery, will be found in note 3 on page 6. The Butts were set up in Garrett Lane, as well as in Alport Lane. (See p. 35, note 1.)

[4] Mr. Hilton's name has already appeared as Governor of the House of Correction. (See p. 3, note 1, and p. 90, note 3.)

	li	s	d
p^d Margreat Phillips & Marie Morton w^th 3 Childrē	00	02	0
p^d Jo: Holland his wiffe & 3 children being lame & Caried in cart	00	03	6
p^d Renhald M^r Burnes man for Cartinge them to Ardwick	00	01	6
p^d James Worthington & Tho: Walworke Raph Worsley & Richard Halle for warde for feare of infection[1] ...	00	02	0
p^d M^rs Rose ford & M^rs Marie fford w^th 5 children p̄ pase...	00	02	6
p^d Jane Cottam, Irish by passe... ...	00	00	6
p^d p̄ giuen Cutbeard [*sic* for Cuthbert] Almond by passe being blynde... ...	00	01	6
p^d James Barret for Mendinge 2 paire of gates..	00	00	6
p^d Jo: Barber for quarteringe Rich: Sougthwell a souldear his wiffe & 2 Children 2 nights & dayse..	00	03	0
p^d p̄ giuen Willi: Walch & his wiffe Irish p̄ pase...	00	01	6
p^d p̄ giuen Katerne Pincaster Marie Smith & Children	00	01	6
p^d Ja^s Sedon for remoueinge Crio^rs seate in y^e Boothes[2]	00	00	6
p^d for an order at sessions concerneinge wa[t]ch & ward	00	01	4
p^d for an order for veiueinge Knot Mile & Cornebrooke br^s [bridges]	00	01	0
p^d p̄ giuen Henery Kerkman haueinge a passe...	00	01	6
p^d for quarteringe Jo: Wrigley a souldear came from Lond[on]... ...	00	02	0
p^d for quarteringe Cutbeard [*sic* for Cuthbert] foster a souldear p̄ pase ...	00	02	0
p^d Jo: Leigh for Copieing ou̅ [over] a p̄clemation cam[e] from Countie ...	00	01	0
p^d Henery Walker for p̄clameinge it	00	00	8
p^d Richard Dey a souldear & his wiffe Trauiling to yorke	00	02	6

[1] This is another reference to the precautions taken against the Plague.

[2] See p. 130, note 3. The "Crier's seat" has not been previously mentioned

	li	s	d
p[d] John Rollinson for his charges to Chester w[th] M[r] Hen. Neild to bringe y[e] Monies colected for theire releife[1]..	00	06	6
p[d] p giuen Thomas Heaton haueing a pase for Ireland	00	00	6
p[d] Rodger Hadocke for monie oweinge him scince y[e] sicknesse tyme[2] for Collecting Monies for Manch[r]... ...	01	04	6
p[d] 2 men for wa[t]chinge James Worthington att Townse end when hee came from Chester[3]	00	01	0
p[d] for lodginge & Diet of a woeman & a boy	00	03	0
p[d] p giuen them more	00	01	0
p[d] p Spent on M[r] Lowe of London by Townse consent	00	04	0
p[d] for quarteringe 4 Irish folkes ...	00	06	4
p[d] p giuen them...	00	03	4
p[d] Edw: Turnor[4] for warneing Towne to keep fast...	00	01	0
p[d] Richard Martinscroft for a bord for Boothes...	00	00	4
p[d] p Giuen James White his wiffe & 2 children	00	02	0
p[d] John Bullocke for 1 ward	00	00	6
p[d] p giuen a Messenger came from Chester	00	00	6
p[d] John Hudson blynd his wife & 2 Children p passe...	00	01	0
p[d] for a Messenger to Radchall to inquire after some forces were suposed to bee at Halifax	00	02	0
p[d] for hire of a horse to Chester & Midlwiche	00	10	0

[1] This year there was a violent outbreak of the Plague at Chester, which caused a great many deaths. Money was collected for the relief of the sufferers, and this entry gives the cost of Mr. Henry Neild taking the money collected in Manchester to Chester.

[2] That is since the violent outbreak of the Plague in the town in 1645. (See p. 119, note 1.) He was probably employed in collecting money in various places for the relief of the town.

[3] This man, coming to Manchester, was detained at "the Towns end," *i.e.*, outside the town, till it was seen that he was free from all infection of the Plague.

[4] Edward Turner was now apparently Deputy Constable. (See p. 130, note 4.)

		li	s	d
	p[d] John Barber for Diet for James Reinscroft & 6 More in his company came by passe	00	05	4
	p[d] for a horse to Berrie [Bury]... ...	00	01	0
	p[d] Robt Hill 20[s] w[ch] hee lent y[e] Towne Deliu[rd] [to] James Johnson begininge of y[e] sickenesse	01	00	0
	p[d] James Lightbowne lent Towne at sam[e] tyme	01	00	0
	p[d] William Shelmerdyne[1] vpon acc[t] of his seruice done to y[e] Towne this yeare	05	00	0
Oct[r] 25.	p[d] M[r] Sam: Hamer Hiecunstable towards repaire of blackebrooke bridge & Ringley bridge	01	15	11
	p[d] for Carieinge a Criple to Ardweeke by 2 men	00	01	0
	p[d] more by giuen y[e] Criple	00	02	0
	p[d] more for 2 Wards...	00	01	0
26	p[d] John Bowker wiffe vpon acc[t] of monie oweinge her Husband being ordered to bee p[d] by Leete courte[2]...	03	00	0
	p[d] Henery Walker for ꝑclaiminge y[e] Court[2] seuerall tym[es] & for other seruices done for y[e] Towne	00	02	6
	p[d] Thomas Bullocke for makeinge cleane y[e] Boothes & other seruice about y[e] court Leet[2]...	00	01	0
Octob[r] 26.	p[d] William Shelmerdyne more vpon acc[t] of his note	02	03	11
		18	04	4
26 Octob[r]	Rec[d] more by y[e] foregoeinge Cunstables in ꝑte of a lay of 46[li] 8[s] 8[d] Asessed vpon y[e] Towne for q[r]inge 15 men & horse as apeares p a Note of ꝑtickulars y[e] sume of...	31	17	7

[1] A previous payment of £5 to William Shelmerdine, "by order of Court Leet," was made on December 18th. (See p. 131.) He was formerly the Deputy Constable, but if Edward Turner now held that office (see p. 130, note 4) it is difficult to say what "his service done to the Town this year" exactly represented.

[2] These are other references to the Court Leet held in October last.

	li	s	d
paid out of y^e^ said 31^li^ 17^s^ 7^d^ for q^r^inge as apeares by a note of ptickulars[1] y^e^ sume of	28	15	10
Restinge heereof in ou^r^ hands y^e^ sume of	03	01	9
The Totall sume of all y^e^ receites before written is	187	05	2
The Totall of all y^e^ disbursmen^ts^ before is	184	03	5
Soe y^t^ then remaines in Cash	003	01	9
Receaued of the p^r^ceding Cunstables the some of three pownds one shilling nine pence whereof in Clipped money fortie one shilling nine pence I say rec^o^	03	01	09

(Signed) ROGER NEILD
p JOHN ROBERTS.[2]

Wee y^e^ Jury of this p^r^sent Leet doe Allowe y^e^ Acc^ts^ before written & subscribe our hands 28^th^ Octob^r^ 1647.

(Signed) RICH: RADCLYFFE
JO: MARLER
ROWLAND MOSLEY
LOWRANC. OWEN
RICH: MEARE
WILLIAM JACKSON
JOHN CHORLTONN
RICHARD HUNNT
EDW: BYRAM
RICHARD TUMSON
HENRY DICKANSONN
ROGER N NEILD.[3]

[1] The "particulars" here referred to will be found on the next page, copied from the original paper still in the possession of the Corporation.

[2] These were the Two Constables for the new year, October, 1647, to October, 1648, elected at the Court Leet held on the 19th October, 1647.

[3] That is, N the mark of Roger Neild.

[MONEY DISBURSED FOR QUARTERING SOLDIERS IN THE TOWN IN 1647.[1]]

Monyes Receued by vs JAMES LEIGHBOWEN ROBERT HILL ROBERT CORKER and SAMUELL HARMAR out of the Souldiors Leay [a]ssesed 16th october 1647.

	li	s	d
Rec[d] in mony to this 26th of october 1647 as by the ptickelers may appeare Thertey one poundes Seuenteene shillings seuenpence[2]	31	17	07
Payd out of this to Coll: Bethell p 3s-6d a day ...	02	05	06
payd for his 2 men for a forthnight at 2s-6d a day for a man	03	10	00
payd liftenant Coll: Spencer for him selfe for a forthnight 3s a day	02	02	00
payd for his 3 men for a forthnight and 3 dayes at 2s-6d a man a day	06	07	06
payd to maior brockett liftenant blanchett Robt Aleson and thomas Carris for a forthnigh[t] and 2 dayes...	07	07	00
payd Robert pinder and Robert northhouse for a forthnight	03	10	00
payd marshiall Couke and his man for a forthnight.	03	10	00
payd for quartering a trouper at mathew simkockes 2 dayes and 2 nightes	00	03	10
the totall paid by vs to the Souldiors to this 26th of october is...	28	15	10
Resting in our handes in mony of this Leay this 26th october 1647 wch we shall Deliuer to mr Roger neild and mr John Robertes... ... ... wth the Souldiors Leay book.	03	01	09

[1] From the original document still in the possession of the Corporation.

[2] See top of p. 140.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[19th Oct., 1647, to 10th Oct., 1648.]

An accompt of monies Receaued by ROGER NEILD & JOHN ROBERTS[1] *Cunstables* from October 1647 vntill October 1648.

[Receipts]

		li	s	d
	Receaued of the aforegoeinge Cunstables the some of... ... ... whereof in Clipt money 41ˢ 9ᵈ	03	01	09
	Receaued of arreares of an old booke called the souldiers leyˢ...	09	19	02
	Rec̄ from the hamlets vppon p'cepts for Comandᵐ & led horses	01	16	02
9ᵇᵉʳ yᵉ 12ᵗʰ [Nov. 12th, 1647]	*Rec̄ of the misegatherers out of the first booke[3]	10	01	06
	Rec̄ from the hamlets for ꝑportion of 13 men & horse quarᵗ	24	00	07
	*Rec̄ of the misegatherers for 2 months ascessmᵗ 2ᵈ booke	05	05	11
	Rec̄ from the hamlets for the like...	10	13	02
xᵇᵉʳ [December]	Rec̄ from the hamlets for Comanders & led horses	01	11	10
	Rec̄ from the hamlets for quarᵗ 8 men & horse & 3ᵈ ꝑt̄	14	01	07½
January 19. [1647-8]	*Rec̄ of the misegatherers of the 3ᵈ booke	17	18	08½
	Rec̄ of mʳ Williams vppon goods Distrained on ꝑ the foregoeinge Constables	01	00	00

[1] Mr. Roger Neild and Mr. John Roberts were elected Constables at the Court Leet held on the 19th October, 1647, before John Lightbowne, Esq., Steward of the Court. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 1.) *Two* Constables instead of four were now elected, as was the case before the Civil War.

[2] That is, the "ley" or rate levied for the payment or billeting of soldiers. It would seem that a special rate was levied and kept in separate books by the misegatherers. See also later on.

[3] The original Assessment Books of the "Misegatherers" marked with an * are still in the possession of the Corporation. (See Appendix II.)

		li	s	d
	Rec^{d} from the hamlets for there quart^{r}	14	17	02½
	Rec^{d} from them for there 4 months ascessm^{t}	19	19	04
	Rec^{d} of the misegather[er]s for the like of the 5th booke	10	10	00
ffebruary.	Rec^{d} from the hamlets for bridg[e] lays	03	16	04
	Rec^{d} from them for 6 weeks Comand^{m} & led horses	02	12	04
	Rec^{d} from them for prisoners &c....	04	03	10
	Rec^{d} from them for 3 weeks & 1 day quarter	10	05	10
	Rec^{d} from a drunkard p^{r} Justices order brought before the bench at the Sessions	00	05	00
March.	Rec^{d} from the hamlets for 3 months ascessm^{t}	16	00	01
	*Rec^{d} of the misegatherers for the like of y^{e} 7th booke...	07	12	07
	*Rec^{d} more of them p^{r} of the 4th & 8th booke for m^{r} Roseworme[1]	28	19	10
[1648] Aprill.	Rec^{d} from the hamlets for Co^{ll} Ponsonbies Regim^{t}	02	14	10
	*Rec^{d} of the misegatherers of the 6th booke for the like & other busenes	10	07	03
May.	Rec^{d} from the hamlets layes for 3 bridges	04	12	08
	*Rec^{d} of the misegatherers for like & other busenes [10th book]	13	00	06
	*Rec^{d} of the misegatherers for quart^{r} Co^{ll} Harrisson his troopes, of the 9th booke	19	16	08
June.	Rec^{d} from the hamlets for p^{r}portion of 3000^{l} Charg: on County	25	14	09
	*Rec^{d} of the misegatherers for the like & six months tax for releife of Ireland, of the 11th booke	14	10	04

[1] For an account of Mr. Rosworm, see p. 121, note 4. Two special rates appear to have been levied in the town on behalf of Mr. Rosworm, in order to pay him the salary due to him. The Assessment Books for both these collections are still in the possession of the Corporation, and one of them will be found printed in Appendix III. One amounted to £30 5s. 4d., and the other, which is the one referred to in the text, amounted to £28 19s. 10d.

* See p. 142, note 3.

		li	s	d
July.	Rec[d] from the hamlets for ꝑportion of six months tax for releife of Ireland	11	06	07½
	Rec[d] from them for ꝑportion of 2500[l] C[h]arged on y[e] County..	21	08	08
	*Rec[d] of the misegather[er]s for the like in the 12[th] booke	07	02	05
August	Rec[d] from the hamlets for ꝑportion of 3000[l]	25	14	09
	*Rec[d] of the misegatherers for the like of y[e] 14[th] booke	24	08	07
	*Rec[d] of them of the 13[th] booke ...	41	13	09
	Rec[d] of Olluer Edge for ꝑt of lands Sequestred vid[t] for E. of Derbie 8[s] 7[d] for m[r] Smethurst 2[s] 6[d] & for 4 ꝑts of m[r] Byroms 9[s] 7[d] & for 2 ꝑts of Rich: Martinscrofts 4[s] 5[d] I say rec[d] in toto	01	05	01
	*Rec[d] of the misegatherers in ꝑte of the 15[th] booke...	04	04	11
	Rec[d] out of arreares of 13 first bookes togeather w[th] the ould booke called the souldiers lay[1]	24	00	05½
	R[d] from 6 of the Hamlets for repaire of Knot milne & Cornebrooke bridges	00	05	09
	Suma tot[l]	li 471	s 00	d 09½

[The disbursements for this year are not now preserved, and the first volume of the Accounts ends here.][2]

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[1] See p. 141, note 2.

[2] It is unfortunate that the disbursements for this year have not been preserved. In 1844 Mr. John Palmer, of Manchester, sent to the late Mr. Ormerod copies of the entries relating to Lieut.-Colonel Rosworm, to be found in these Accounts, which are printed in *Civil War Tracts of Lancashire*, Chetham Society, 1844, pp. 246-7. These selections are headed as follows:—"Extracts from an old Book of Accounts of the Town of Manchester, in custody of the Boroughreeve." This shows that at that time, some forty odd years ago, the volume of Accounts, here printed, was in the possession of the Boroughreeve. Mr. Palmer also refers to "another account book of Roger Nield and John Roberts (Constables 1647-8)," of which "the receipts" are printed in the text, and then he goes on to say that "no book occurred on examination of these documents, between the last-named period and October, 1655." This is clear evidence that there was then in existence one or more accounts beginning in 1655, but these no longer exist, and the next volume of *Constables' Accounts*, which is preserved, does not begin till 1743, very nearly 100 years later!

* See page 14 , note 3.

[Constables' Accounts.][1]

[7th Oct. 1662. to 6th Oct. 1663.]

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An Accomptt off Receiptts and Disburstmentts ffor the townes vse Since the 7th october 1662 the day I was made Constable.[2]

[Disbursements]

11th 8 mbr	pd Beadle wages...	0	2	0
[October]	pd Mr Garside[3] same day his ffee as Croner [Coroner] 13s...	0	13	0
	Spent on the Jury off Croners quest ...	0	2	0
	Pd for 1 quier paper	0	0	6
	Spent on the Croner...	0	1	0
13th 8 mbr 1662	pd Robertt Burnett ffor his Jorney to the Croner to the Constables of 3 towneshipps making the Childs graue & Atendāc [attendance]	0	2	6
17th 8 mbr	Spent on the Croner...	0	0	6
	Spent on the Jaylor of Lancastr 4d ...	0	0	4
	pd Raph worrall wife ffor Carring dead Child to Church	0	0	8
18th 8 mbr 1662	pd Beadle wag[e]s[4]	0	2	0
	pd Beadle to goe with Chistan Potter a Criple & 2 Child: to Chetam... ...	0	0	4
	pd Charles Cook for hyer of a hors[e]	0	0	6

[1] These Accounts of one of the Constables for the year October, 1662, to October, 1663, were found amongst the Assessment books in the possession of the Corporation, and they seemed worth printing here, especially as no other Accounts are known between 1647 and 1743. They are written in a thin, narrow paper book, and are evidently roughly done, with the view of being transcribed into the proper volume of Constables' Accounts, now unfortunately lost.

[2] The two Constables elected to that office on the 7th October, 1662, were Mr. JOHN ALEXANDER and Mr. JOHN BROWNE. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. v., p. 1.)

[3] The name of Mr. Garside, or Gartside, as Coroner, has not occurred before.

[4] The Beadle was apparently paid at the rate of two shillings per week.

	pd James Benson to passe to westmester p Passe vnder m^{r} L. m^{r} H. hāds	o : 0 : 4
22th 8^{mb}	pd Evan Clark for writting A suruey that went to Eeale Darby [the Earl of Derby] to Preston	o : 0 : 6
25th 8^{mb}	pd Beadle wages...	o : 2 : 0
	Spent in my Jorney to Preston to bring the suruey 5^{s} 8^{d} hors[e] hy[er] 3^{s} 4^{d}...	o : 9 : 0
27th	pd Sam : Barnes for Ann Sauage table befor she went to the geale [gaol] of Lancaster	o : 3 : 0
	pd Rob: Burnett ffor goinge to the Hambletts wth 2 warrāts	o : 1 : 6
29th 8^{mb} 1662	pd ffor 4 ỹs ½ brod Cloth for beadle Cote[1]	1 : 10 : 0
	1 yed ½ Kersie 3s to face it	o : 3 : 0
	3 ỹs fferrett[2] 12^{d} ¼ Caleco 4^{d}	o : 1 : 4
	pd ffor makinge it 5^{s}...	o : 5 : 0
1th Novembr 1662	pd ffor a landthorn	o : 1 : 2
	pd Beadle his wages 2s.	o : 2 : 0
	1 quire white paper 6^{d}	o : 0 : 6
3 9^{mbr}	pd ffor a messenger to go with a hue & Cry to Stretford	o : 0 : 6
	paid for 1^{lb} Candles 5^{d}	o : 0 : 5
5th 9^{mber}	paid will: Crompton for Careinge of 7 warr̃nts into the parish 18^{d}	o : 1 : 6
8 9^{mb} 1662	pd Beadle	o : 2 : 0
10	pd Rob. Burnett ffor going with 2 warrantts to Hamlets...	o : 2 : 0
10	pd whitthead Bowerhous & Scoules ffor 2 nights & 1 day apice watch ...	o : 4 : 6
	pd willshaw bullock and Barlow ffor 2 nights apice	o : 3 : 0
	pd Tho Wright James taylor & Will Crompton 3 nights pice & 1 od day ward	o : 5 : 0
	pd Jo. willshaw for sweping the Bridg 1 qr^{t} ends at mar̃tmas	o : 1 : 6

[1] The Beadle's uniform has frequently occurred before.

[2] I have not been able to trace this word in any dictionary of archaic words which I have consulted.

	pd Jo: Bullock for a night & a Day 12d	0	1	0
	pd Sam. Longbothom to passe to London a Sorder [soldier] ffrom Dunkirk	0	0	4
	pd Jo. Ellor ffor 1 night watch... ...	0	0	6
	pd ffor 1ll Candles	0	0	5
15th 9mb 1662	pd Beadle	0	2	0
16th 9mber 1662	pd vnto a traueller traueling towards bristow [Bristol] 4d	0	0	4
15th 9mber 1662	pd beadle for bringeinge a man to stritford 4d	0	0	4
21	pd 10 poore trauelle's p pass	0	1	6
22	pd Beadle his wages	0	2	0
24	1 quire of white pap	0	0	6
29	pd beadle his wages	0	2	0
2 December 1662	paid Ralph for goeinge about the town	0	0	4
6th Decemb 1662	beadle wages...	0	2	0
	pd a poore traueller 4d	0	0	4
	pd two poore people	0	0	10
paid 12th December 1662	vnto Irnold Worell his wife and 3 Children p pass traueleinge to windermer 4d	0	0	4
pd 13th December	beagdle wages	0	2	0
pd 13th Dec?	pd Raph Baguly ffor his Attendance & a prisoners meate & drink...	0	1	6
	1 pownd Candles 5d	0	0	5
	pd John Wilshaw for 1 bade [?board] for house of of [*sic*] ese at salford bridg	0	0	4
pd 20th December	beagle [*sic*] wages	0	2	0
24th December	1 quier wtt pap...	0	0	6
26th Decemb:	paid ould Consy ffor 5 trauelers Lod[g]inge all night 4s breakfast & super ...	0	4	0
27th	pd beadle wages...	0	2	0
	pd vnto a pasinger 4d...	0	0	4
	1 pound Candles 5d	0	0	5
the 3th January 1662[-3]	pd Rob burnett ffor careinge 5 warrents to ys hamblets...	0	4	0
pd beadle waggs...	... ...	0	2	0
pd William Edge	for Collering [colouring] the beagles [*sic*] stafe 18d...	0	1	6
pd Rob: Hartley	a poore Paseng[r]	0	0	4

pd 10th Jan : 1662[-3] Beadle	0 : 2 : 0
The 12th 1 quire paper	0 : 0 : 6
pd 17th Jan : 1662[-3] beadle	0 : 2 : 0
pd 19th January 1662[-3] Noytler ffor 4 warrents to Hamblets	0 : 3 : 0
1 pownd Candles 5d	0 : 0 : 5
pd 24th January 1662[-3] beadle	0 : 2 : 0
pd 24th January 1662[-3] to mr Tho Elliott to prosecute the townes busines at Sessions ag[a]inst the towne of Strettford for bote lane	2 : 2 : 10
The 26th paid Deanis garuin & his company by pass 12d	0 : 1 : 0
Paid a Poore Passenger	0 : 0 : 6
The 31th of January 1662[-3]	
paid beagle [*sic*] his wages	0 : 2 : 0
paid Edw: Austin by pass...	0 : 0 : 4
paid Isacke Pomstree & son	0 : 0 : 6
Spentt att a towns meeting aboutt makeing 25 shoulders [soldiers]	0 : 1 : 8
5th ffebruary 1662[-3] pd Lord Darby sechritary for a warrant aboutt soulders [soldiers]	0 : 2 : 6
pd Rob. Lees 7th ffeb.	0 : 2 : 0
pd a pasenger 6d...	0 : 0 : 6
pd a pasenger 4d...	0 : 0 : 4
1 pownd candles 5d	0 : 0 : 5
9th paid a passenger by pas	0 : 0 : 3
pd 8th Novembr 1662 to mr Roe the 3 monethes tax	13 : 2 : 2
pd 22th Novembr 1662 to mr Harmer the parish lay of 13li our ptt [our part]	1 : 16 : 9
pd 1th Decemb 1662 to mr Harmer our ptt of hows Coretion [House of Correction]	0 : 13 : 0
pd 9th ffebr 1662[-3] to Mr Harmer Kingdom lay of 63s 8d our ptt	1 : 1 : 3
pd 9th ffeb. 1662[-3] to Mr Harmer Kingdom lay off 12 . 14 . 2 our ptt	4 : 4 : 8
10th ffeb [16]62[-3] pd 2 poore pasengers	0 : 0 : 6
14th ffeb 1662[-3] pd beadle	0 : 2 : 0
pd more for goeinge with a Criple to Cheetame 4d...	0 : 0 : 4
pd 18th ffeb 1662[-3] to Mr Hen. Roe the 3 mo: tax	13 : 2 : 2
1 quier wtt peper [paper] 6d	0 : 0 : 6
pd 20th ffebr beagle [*sic*]	0 : 2 : 0
1 quier wtt paper	0 : 0 : 6
1 pownd Candles 5d	0 : 0 : 5

26th ffeb: p̄ vnto ffrancis barnes wife and Children by pass 8d	0	0	8
pd Rob: Burnett p̄ 5 warrents	0	3	10
pd 2 paseingers Came outt of Dunkerke 8d	0	0	8
28th ffeb: 1662[-3] pd Jno: Low for entertaineing Coronall Jn° Cordon wife and 3 women more, by pas[s] under ther [*sic*] maiestis owne hand...	0	3	0
paid beadle 2s	0	2	0
pd 2th Mrch 1662[-3] Rob. whitte for his Attendance on a Prisoner	0	0	10
1 pownd Candles 5d	0	0	5
paid John Bennitt & Will for takeinge smedhurst...	0	6	0
pd beadle wages 2s	0	2	0
11th March 1662[-3] 1 quier pap	0	0	6
21th March 1662[-3] pd beadle...	0	2	0
1 pound Candles 5d	0	0	5
pd beagle [*sic*] for whiping a woman 4d	0	0	4
27th March 1663 pd beagle [*sic*]	0	2	0
30th March 1663 pd 11 pasengers	0	0	6
1 pound Candls 5d	0	0	5
4th Aprill 1663 pd beadle	0	2	0
pd Ellen wrenshaw ffor Atendance meate & drink on a prisoner	0	1	3
pd 11th App: 1663 to Evan Clark for writting a boo[k] for Hearths[1]	0	1	6
pd beagle 11th of Apprill [16]63	0	2	0
17th Apprill 1663 pd Georg: Gee for ouerseeing the Cunduitt	0	13	4
18 pd beagle wages	0	2	0
pd John Robinson p̄ pass...	0	0	4
pd thomas Elliott for a coppie of a verdide [verdict] conserneinge bote lane	0	7	0
22th pd Robertt Burrnett p̄ 3 warrants	0	3	0
1 pownd candles...	0	0	5
25th Ap: pd beadle wages...	0	2	0
paid for 2 Load Coles	0	1	2
2th May pd beagle wages	0	2	0
pd John Willshaw for sweping the Bridg 1 quarter 18d	0	1	6

[1] This was the celebrated "Hearth Tax," by which the occupier of any house was taxed so much per "hearth." The Hearth Tax returns are preserved in the Record Office, London, and the rating was so carefully done that these returns are practically local directories for this period.

	pd ffor dyett & drink p two Prissoners 16d	0 : 1 : 4
	pd 6th may poore passengers	0 : 1 : 0
	9th pd Beadle wages	0 : 2 : 0
	pd ffor an Act parliamtt ffor harth moneys[1] 12d	0 : 1 : 0
	pd a pore traueller	0 : 0 : 3
	pd in Apprill 1663 to Henry Walker 100s	5 : 0 : 0
	pd 14th may 1663 to mr Hen. Roe the 3 mo. [months] tax	13 : 2 : 2
	the 15th May 1663 pd vnto ffrances Andreues p pass 4d	0 : 0 : 4
	the 16th paid beagle wags	0 : 2 : 0
	white paper 1 quire	0 : 0 : 6
	pd 23th may 1663 Beadle	0 : 2 : 0
	the 25th May 1663 paid a blind mane 2d...	0 : 0 : 2
	pd mary Corelton by pas traueleing towds West Chester	0 : 0 : 2
	pd mergrett Crompton	0 : 0 : 2
[crossed through]	pd 26th may 1663 towards Sending 5 prisoners to Lancaster	0 : 10 : 0
	pd Raph Baguly & bullock ffor Attendance on 5 prisoners	0 : 4 : 0
	the 30th May 1663 pd beadle	0 : 2 : 0
[crossed through]	30th pd Ralph Worell and Will: Crompton and bowerhous sone, and Rob: Worell sone, in full of bringeing 5 prisoners to Lancaster 20s 4d	1 : 0 : 4
	1 quier wtt paper 6d	0 : 0 : 6
	pd 4th June 1663 pd Churchwardens mr Booth &c. p order of Courtt ffor moneys disbursd p them to obtaine the 45li p poore	6 : 3 : 11
	5 June pd 2 souldiers p Passe	0 : 0 : 4
	6th June pd beadle 2s...	0 : 2 : 0
	10th June 1663 pd margrett Andrewes and 3 Children p passe	0 : 0 : 4
	paid ffor a presep[t] 4d	0 : 0 : 4
	11th June 1663	
	paid Noyntler for 4 warrants	0 : 3 : 6
	paid a man for tendinge a woman & 3 chilldren 10d	0 : 0 : 10

[1] This was a copy of the Act of Parliament by which the Hearth Tax was levied. (See note, p. 149.)

13th paid beagle [*sic*] wages	0	2	0
for b[r]inginge thrauelle[r]s	0	0	8
13th June 1663 pd Capten Low ffor 1 women 3 Children table 6 meealls a peice and atendance 4s 6d	0	4	6
pd bullack ffor goeing to stranwadg [Strangeways] and to ancoatts to gett the pass asigned 4d ...	0	0	4
paid Richard Platt for making vp garritt butts[1] 5s 4d	0	5	4
pd Humphery sladen by post trauelinge to Leith in scottland	0	0	4
20th June 1663 pd beadle	0	2	0
pd mr Harris A poore traver [traveller] p pass ...	0	0	6
27th pd beagle wages 2s	0	2	0
pd him for this day senitt [seven-night]	0	2	0
the 29th June 1663 1 quier wtt paper 6d	0	0	6
the 30th June 1663 pd John Dauiss p passe, to Lanc	0	0	8
paid to a mesenger for going seuerall wayes into contery	0	1	0
paid 2 men for to watch a prisnor 12d	0	1	0
11th July 1663 paid Robertt Lee beadle 24d	0	2	0
whitt paper 1d	0	0	1
7th July pd James Clayton to conuey Henry James to Preston	0	4	0
pd mr witt Heawood for seuerall work donn for towne as his Accquictance Appeares	2	19	4
pd will: witthead to Atend 2 prisoner[s] 4d	0	0	4
pd Ralph Worell ffor atendance of a prisoner 12d ...	0	1	0
pd Noytler for fetchinge witt [witnesses] to Come to Justices [of the] peace	0	1	0
the 18th July 1663 pd b[e]adle	0	2	0
21th pd a soulder by kings pas[s]	0	0	6
23th July 1663 pd Capten Low ffor 1 nights lod[g]e-ing a traueler 10d	0	0	10
pd 25th July 1663 John wilshaw for sweping bridg one qutr [quarter]	0	1	6
pd Beagle his wages	0	2	0
1th August [16]63 pd beadle	0	2	0
5th August pd Gregery Jefery p pas to Leds	0	0	4
7th pd 4 pasengers p pas	0	0	4
pd 8th August 1663 Beadle	0	2	0

[1] These were the "butts" for the practise of archery, erected in Garratt Lane. (See p. 35, note 1.)

	pd 6th march 1662-[3] pd mr Sam̃ Harmer for Smith Bridge & to supply a mistak[e] our pt [our part]...	0 : 14 : 5
	pd 22th July 1663 to mr Sam̃ Harmer ffor Ratcliffe Bridg̃ lay our proporc̃on ...	1 : 5 : 0
	pd 22th July 1663 to mr Sam̃ Harmer ffor Edgliffe Bridg̃ lay our proportion ...	1 : 2 : 8
	1 quire white paper 6d	0 : 0 : 6
	13th August 1663	
	pd John Smith and Jn° Glen beeinge 14 in number; by passe	0 : 2 : 6
	pd beagle wages 2s	0 : 2 : 0
	pd Noynttler for 2 warrts & a Jorney to middleton	0 : 2 : 0
	20th August 1663 pd Thom̃ Smith Rich: Smith and Sam̃ widdowes for their Charges to Northampton 9 dayes after 4s p diem 5li 8s and spent on the Justices & them 2s 10d & giuen for their labour & hors[e] hyer 6li	11 : 10 : 10
	the 20th August pd to 3 pasinge[r]s traueling to new Castle	0 : 0 : 6
	pd 3 passengers 12d	0 : 1 : 0
	the 22th August 1663 pd beadle 2s	0 : 2 : 0
	the 29th August 1663 pd beadle	0 : 2 : 0
	the 2th Sept 1663 Spent vpon the misse layeres 12d	0 : 1 : 0
	pd Raph Baguly for Atendig prisners ...	0 : 3 : 0
	paid beagle wages	0 : 2 : 0
	12th paid beagle wages	0 : 2 : 0
[crossed through]	pd Henry Walker wich was Rec̃ in July off misegathers	5 : 0 : 0
	the 19th Sept 1663 pd Ric: willkingson by pas: traueleing to Chipeinge 4d ...	0 : 0 : 4
	pd 19th Sept 1663 beadle	0 : 2 : 0
	1 quier whitt paper	0 : 0 : 6
	pd Rob. Lees ffor his Attendanc̃ prish goods	0 : 0 : 6
[crossed through]	pd 24th Sept 1663 mr Browne ptt [part] off the 9li	5 : 19 : 2
	paper 3d	0 : 0 : 3
	26 pd beagle wages	0 : 2 : 0
	28th septemb̃ pd Henery Harison Darby Ochall ād 3 more by passe 8d	0 : 0 : 8

3th Octob: 1663 pd beadle 2s	0	2	0
pd Raph Baguly p Atending Prisonr...	0	12	0
5 pd mary Hunntt ffor Rob. ward Charges	0	2	10
pd Sam Barnes for a Prisoner in the Dungeon Ch:	0	0	6
the 7th of october 1663 pd Rob Burnett for goeing with 2 warents into the Coūtry...	0	2	0
12th pd beagle wages	0	2	0
the 14th october 1663 pd to Mr Samuell Harmer ouersears ffor the Conduitt ffor seauerall Repairs as noat doth apear one ffill(?)	0	14	8
17th october 1663 to Beagle	0	2	0
pd for mending Constab staff	0	0	6
pd mr Poole to take out an execution Aganst wttleg [Whitelegg]	2	12	0
pd for seuerall watches at the begiñg of the yeare...	1	5	0
pd to mr moxon[1] Cōstables for next yeare	4	14	11
pd to mr Edward Byrom[1] the Rest in our hands ...	6	3	11

[Receipts]

	li	s	d
Receued 22th October 1662 off mr Thomas Beck[2] Late Constable for towns vse the Sum off ...	1	7	7
Receued 15th Novemb 1662 off Myles Bradshaw[3] [and] John Sundy [Soundiforth] ptt [part] of the 3 months booke the sum off...	15	0	0
Receud 12th ffebr: 1662[-3] of myles Bradshaw in ptt of the 3 mo. [months] tax...	3	10	0
Rec9 14th ffebr: 1662[-3] of myles Bradshaw in ptt off the Second 3 mo. tax 14li	14	0	0
Rec9 in Appr. 1663 of myles Bradshaw wich was paid p him to Henry Walker[4]...	5	0	0
Rec9 14th may 1663 in ptt off the 3th book for 3 months	18	0	0
Rec9 in July or before off myles Bradshaw pd H: Walker...	2	0	0

[1] Mr. John Moxon and Mr. Edward Byrom were the two Constables elected on the 6th October, 1663. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. v., p. 25.)

[2] Mr. Thomas Beck was one of the two Constables elected at the Court Leet held on the 7th October, 1661. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 293.)

[3] Mr. Myles Bradshawe and Mr. John Soundiforth were the two mizegatherers elected on the 9th October, 1662. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. v., p. 1.)

[4] Henry Walker was the "catchpole" elected at the same time.

Rec^{d} 15th sept^{r} 1663 off Myles Bradshaw 18^{li} of townes book	18 : 0 : 0
Rec^{d} 15th Sept 1663 off the 3 mo: book of m: B. [Myles Bradshaw]	4 : 5 : 0
Rec^{d} 18th Sept 1663 off the townes booke off m: B...	10 : 0 : 0
Rec^{d} 24th Sept 1663 off townes book & others... ...	9 : 0 : 0
Rec^{d} 10th October 1663 of Myles Bradshaw &c. ...	10 : 0 : 0
Rec^{d} 17th october 1663 of Myles Bradshaw	3 : 14 : 6
Rec^{d} p 5 distresses	02 : 10 : 8
	116 : 7 : 9

APPENDIX No. I.

DISBURSEMENTS AND RECEIPTS DURING THE PLAGUE IN MANCHESTER, 1605-6 AND 1608.

(From the Domestic State Papers, Public Record Office, London.)

IN the second volume of the *Court Leet Records*, p. 210, attention was called to the outbreak of the PLAGUE in Manchester in the year 1605, and to there having apparently been no Court Leet held at Michaelmas in that year. As already there referred to, Mr. Richard Hollinworth in his *Mancuniensis* (a MS. history of Manchester now preserved in the Chetham Library), writing about 1650, has the following remarks :—

> "Anno 1605. The Lord visited the towne (as 40 yeares before and 40 yeares after) w^th^ a sore pestilence ; there died about 1000 p[ersons], amongst w^ch^ was M^r^ Kirk, chaplaine of the Colledge and his wife and foure children ; all the time of the sicknesse M^r^ Burne preached in the towne so long as hee durst (by reason of the vnrulinesse of infected ꝑsons and want of gouerm^t^ [government]) and then hee went and preached in a feeld neere to Shooters brooke, the townespeople being on one syde him and the countrey people on another."

From the Burial Register of the Collegiate Church it appears that by July 21st, 1605, 500 persons had been buried ; by August 20th, 700 ; and that by January 17th, 1605–6, the number of 1,000 had been reached. Nearly all these had died of the Plague ; but, towards December, those who had died from other causes are distinguished by the words "not of y^e^ plague" added after their names.

The other visitations of the Plague in Manchester, referred to by Hollinworth, occurred in 1565 and 1645. Of the former year he records :—"Anno 1645. There was a sore sicknesse in Manchester and about it of w^ch^ very many died." He does not specially refer to it in 1645, but many references to it will be found in the *Constables' Accounts* for that period, printed in this volume, pp. 117 to 127.

Unfortunately the Constables' Accounts for this year, 1605–6, are not now to be found, the earliest volume now in the possession of the Corporation beginning in 1612. But the late Mr. J. E. Bailey, F.S.A., discovered the following accounts of the receipts and disbursements during the Plague in Manchester, in 1605–6 and 1608, in the Public Record Office, London, among the Domestic State Papers, vol. 38, No. 23, &c. He had them carefully transcribed, and they are printed from his transcripts, now fortunately preserved in the Chetham Library, his MS. collections having been presented to that library by the Worshipful R. C. Christie, M.A., Chancellor of the Diocese of Manchester.

It is not easy to understand why these accounts were sent to London, but it is possible that there had been a grant of money by the Privy Council, in order to enable the authorities in Manchester to cope with the so much dreaded disease, and that these disbursements were sent up to show how the money had been spent. They show us that a "Pesthouse," probably a wooden building, placed on the common at Collyhurst, had been built, and that the infected persons were conveyed there as soon as it was ascertained that they were suffering from the Plague. There are frequent payments "for coales to y^e^ Pesthouse," showing that it was a building of some size and not merely a wooden "cabin," such as were erected on Collyhurst Common on the occasion of other outbreaks of the Plague. It also seems probable that John Browne and his wife, and John Walker and his wife, were the attendants paid by the town to look after the infected persons. These accounts only relate to a few weeks in the early part of the year 1606, but they are of much interest in connection with the past history of Manchester, and we can only regret that not more have been preserved.

A difficulty arises in connection with the name of Geoffrey Daniel, here described as "Constable of Manchester" at this time. As already pointed out, there is no record of any Court Leet having been held at Michaelmas, 1605, and, from the fact that at the Easter Court Leet held on the 24th April, 1606, all the various officers usually appointed at the Michaelmas Courts were then elected, it seemed only reasonable to imagine that, owing to the violent outbreak of the Plague, no Michaelmas Court had been held in October, 1605. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., pp. 210, 211, &c.) But at this latter court George Tipping and Thomas Brownsword were appointed Constables, whilst those appointed on the 2nd October, 1604, were James Fox and John Bowker. Nowhere is there any record of the appointment of Geoffrey Daniel, and yet there is no doubt of his having been one of the two Constables of Manchester at this time

and having acted in that capacity during this visitation of the Plague. His holding this office is confirmed in a curious manner by a record at the end of the second MS. volume of the *Court Leet Records*, where the benefaction of Mr. Hugh Atwill, on the 9th March, 1605[-6], is entered and signed by Charles Leigh, the Steward of the Court, "Jeffry Daniell and Willm Sorocold," Constables, and six other "burgesses"—some of the chief persons in the town. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 336.) The most probable way of accounting for this anomaly is that, the virulence of the Plague having prevented any Court Leet being held at Michaelmas, 1605, the appointment of the two Constables, so necessary for the welfare of the town, has been made by the Privy Council or some other London authority, by whom Geoffrey Daniel and William Sorocold were appointed and whose "accounts" were accordingly sent to London. These two Constables held their office till Easter, 1606, when, as already shown, two others were appointed in their stead.

[Disbursements]

A note of money layde out synce y^e^ first of ffebruarye 1605[-6] by JEFFREY DANYELL, *Constable of Manchester.*

Imp'mis for coales to y^e^ Pesthouse[1]		xvj^d^
Itm̃ for makinge of this monethly laye		iiij^d^
Itm̃ for bearinge a ffardell[2] of clothes to the Pesthouse		iij^d^
Itm̃ layde out of y^e^ form̃ monethlye accompts more then Rec̃		x^d^
Itm̃ for o^r^ wages...	vj^s^	viij^d^
Itm̃ to John browne & his wyffe[3]	iiij^s^	
Itm̃ to John Walker & his wyffe[3]	iiij^s^	viij^d^
Itm̃ to y^e^ Pesthouse	vij^s^	viij^d^
Itm̃ to 3 at Greaves		xxij^d^
Itm̃ for makinge xj p̃cepts oxemoney[4]		viij^d^

[1] The "Pesthouse," so frequently referred to in these Accounts, was probably a wooden building of some size, erected on Collyhurst Common, to which the unfortunate persons suffering from the Plague could be taken so as to isolate them from the rest of the town. There are frequent charges for the "coals" used in this building, as well as for carrying sick persons thither.

[2] "Fardel," an old word signifying a bundle.

[3] John Browne and his wife, and John Walker and his wife, were probably the attendants who had to look after the infected persons.

[4] "Ox-money." See p. 4, note 3.

Itm̃ payd for bread and drincke to Lawrance Davye in prison	iiij^{d}
Itm̃ payd for makinge bounde for Geffrey Cowp for y^{e} peace	iiij^{d}
Itm̃ p^{d} for wyndinge[1] Raphe Diconson[2]...	viij^{d}
Itm̃ p^{d} strawe to y^{e} Pesthouse for Marshalls ffolkes	iiij^{d}
[Total] 30^{s} 1^{d}	

Payd since y^{e} 7 febr̃ 1605[-6][3] as ffolloweth

Imp̃ms peyd for 3 loades of coales to y^{e} pesthouse	ij^{s}
Itm̃ payd to iiij^{or} prisoñs in y^{e} Dungeon[4]	vj^{d}
Itm̃ payd for drincke y^{e} same nighte wee Removed wydow m̃shall to y^{e} pesthouse	vij^{d}
Itm̃ p^{d} for writinge y^{e} shoppelaye[5]	iiij^{d}
It̃ p^{d} to y^{e} prisoñs y^{e} 14 febr̃	iiij^{d}
It̃ payd to two for helping to beare Anne Bibbye[6] to y^{e} churche	viij^{d}
Itm̃ payd y^{e} 15 febr̃ 1605[-6] to John Broune & his wyffe for wage	iiij^{s}
It̃ for o^{r} wages	vj^{s} viij^{d}
[Total] 15^{s} 1^{d}	

Paid since y^{e} 15 febr̃ 1605[-6] as followeth

Imp̃mis payd for coales to y^{e} Pesthouse	xvj^{d}
It̃ p^{d} to y^{e} prisoñs in y^{e} dungeon	iiij^{d}
It̃ p^{d} to y^{e} dressers for bearinge widow m̃shall & for goods to y^{e} pesthouse	viij^{s} v^{d}
Itm̃ p^{d} to Walker owinge of old	iiij^{d}
Itm̃ p^{d} to y^{e} pesthouse & for y^{e} wyndinge[7] & buryenge of wydow m̃shall[8]	x^{s} v^{d}
Itm̃ payd to John walker and his wyffe theire wages	iiij^{s} viij^{d}
Itm̃ payd to ffoure prisoñs y^{e} 15 of ffebruarye 1605[-6]	iiij^{d}

[1] "Winding," an old term for putting a dead body into the shroud, which was frequently called a "winding sheet."

[2] Ralph Dicconsonne was buried at the Collegiate Church on the 12th February this year.

[3] These accounts seem to be made out weekly.

[4] See p. 43, note 4.

[5] Probably the "lay," or assessment, on the shopkeepers in the town.

[6] Ann Bibby was buried at the Collegiate Church on the 31st January this year.

[7] See note 1.

[8] Margaret, wife of George Marshall, was buried at the Collegiate Church on the 15th February this year.

Itm̃ payd to 3 at Greaves ... ... xxj^{d}
Itm̃ y^{e} 16 daye to 4^{or} prisoñs ... ... iiij^{d}
[Total] 27^{s} 11^{d}

[Paid since the 17 Febr. 1605[-6].]

Itm̃ payd for mendinge y^{e} stockes[1] and cage[2] ... iiij^{s} viij^{d}
It̃ payd to 4^{or} prisoñs y^{e} 17 of febr̃ ... ... iiij^{d}
Itm̃ y^{e} 18 of febr 1605[-6] to 2 prisoñs ... ... ij^{d}
It̃ p^{d} the 20 febr for coales to the Pesthouse ... ... xvj^{d}
It̃ payd y^{e} 22 febr for o^{r} wages[3] ... ... vj^{s} viij^{d}
It̃ to Browne & his wyffe ... ... iiij^{s}
Itm̃ to those at the Pesthouse ... ... vij^{s}
Itm̃ to John Walk^{r} & his wyffe for wage ... ... iiij^{s} viij^{d}
[Total] 28^{s} 10^{d}

Payd since y^{e} xxvjth februarye to y^{e} pes[t]house

Imp̃mis for coales ... ... xvj^{d}
Itm paid for M^{r} ffoxe p̃te [part] of the Rente of y^{e} Pesthouse ... ... } iij^{s} iiij^{d}
Itm̃ payde to Wylde ... ... vj^{d}
[Total] 5^{s} 2^{d}

Paid since y^{e} first daye of Marche 1605[-6]

Imp̃ms paide y^{e} same daye for y^{e} pest howse ... ... iiij^{s} ix^{d}
Itm̃ paide for oure wages[3] ... ... vj^{s} viij^{d}
Itm̃ payd to John browne & his wyffe ... ... iiij^{s}
Itm̃ paid to John Dawber & his wyffe ... ... iiij^{s} viij^{d}
Itm̃ payd for writing a note to gyve warninge for vnlawfull assembles ... ... } ij^{d}
It̃ payd for attendinge of M^{r} shalls boyes ... ... xij^{d}
Itm̃ payd to a prisoñ in y^{e} dungeon ... ... j^{d}
Itm̃ layd out and lent to Marshalls sonnes ... ... ij^{s}
Itm̃ for writinge this Accompts ... ... vj^{d}
giñ in turves & candles ij^{d} ... ... iij^{d}
[Total] 24^{s} 1^{d}

Sum̃a total' ... ... vj^{li} ix^{s} xj^{d}
& more ... ... 0 . 1 . iij^{d}
[Total] 6 . 11 . 2

So ys disbursed more than Receyued v^{s} x^{d}

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[1] See p. 42, note 2.

[2] See *Constables' Accounts*, vol. i., p. 6, note 7.

[3] From this and other similar entries it would seem as if the two Constables were paid 6s. 8d., either every week or every fortnight.

Ther resteth in M[r] Danyells hands this 5[th] of marche 1605[-6] xj[s] vij[d] & more he is to rec[v] out of ardwicke [crossed through]	ij[s]	
& out of Marshalls goods	xvij[s] viij[d]	
And more that remayneth of thre[e] monthlye layes as appeareth by a note hervnto anexed	xxxv[s] viij[d]	[the viij[d] crossed through]
[Total] 3 . 5 . 7		

[Receipts]

A note of suche as are vnpaid of the laye made y[e] 4[th] Januarye 1605-[6].

Rychard Holland esquier	iiij[s]
M[rs] Standley	iiij[s]
Edward Turner [crossed through]	xij[d]
Anthony duckytt	xij[d]
Willm Hardman	xvj[d]
Edward Mayes	ij[s]
Robert Danam	xij[d]
Willm Chetham	viij[d]
John Gee	xvj[d]
M[rs] Hulton	ij[s]
Hughe Pelton	ij[s]
Rychard Brucke	xvj[d]

A note of those vnpayd y[e] laye y[e] first febr 1605[-6]

Rychard Holland esquier	iiij[s]
M[rs] Standley	iiij[s]
Edward Turn[er] [crossed through]	xij[d]
Nicholas Harteley	iiij[s]
Willm Hardman	xvj[d]
Edward Mayes	ij[s]
Willm Chetam	viij[d]
John Gee	xvj[d]
Charles Leigh[1]	xij[d]
Hughe Pelton	ij[s]
John Asheton	xij[d]
Joseph Costerdeyn	viij[d]
Raphe Hulme gen[t]	iiij[s]
Robert becke gen[t]	ij[s]
Robert Hudson	xij[d]

[1] Charles Leigh, the Clerk of the Court, was at this time acting as the Steward of the Court Leet. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 187.)

Robte Goodyere butch^{r}	xij^{d}
Thomas Andrew	viij^{d}
George Holte	viij^{d}
Margery wood wydow	xij^{d}

A note of suche as are vnpaide of the Laye made the 4th of Januarye 1605[-6]

M^{rs} Standleye	iiij^{s}
Robte danū...	xij^{d}
W^{m} Chetam	viij^{d}
M^{rs} Hulton...	ij^{s}
Hughe Pelton	ij^{s}
Richarde Brucke	xvj^{d}

A note of those vnpade the firste of ffebruarie [1605-6]

M^{rs} Standley	iiij^{s}
Nicholas Hartley	iiij^{s}
Edwarde Meas	ij^{s}
W^{m} Chetam	viij^{d}
Hughe Pelton xvj^{d}	ij^{s}
John Ashton	xij^{d}
M^{r} Raphe Hulme	iiij^{s}
M^{r} Robarte Becke	ij^{s}
Robarte Hudson	xij^{d}
Robarte Goodeyeare butcher	xij^{d}
Thomas Andrew	viij^{d}
George Houlte	viij^{d}
Margery wood	xij^{d}

A note of those vnpaide since the first of Marche [1605-6]

M^{rs} Standleye	iiij^{s}
Hughe Hardmon	viij^{d}
M^{r} Nicholas Hartleye	iiij^{s}
Willm Cheetame [crossed through]	viij^{d}
M^{r} John Gee	xvj^{d}
M^{r} George Tippinge...	iiij^{s}
M^{r} Charles Leighe [crossed through]	xij^{d}
M^{rs} Hultonne	xvj^{d}
Thomas Watsonne	xij^{d}
John Ashtonne	xij^{d}
Thomas Goodiare	ij^{s}
Richarde ffoxx	ij^{s}
Robert Baxter	viij^{d}

M^r Raphe Holme	iiij^s
M^r John Hunte	iiij^s
M^r Robert Becke	ij^s
M^rs Travis	ij^s
Robert Hudsonne	viij^d
John Sharelocke	viij^d
Thomas Andrewe	viij^d
Thomas Neilde	viij^d
Thomas Wytton...	viij^d
George Houlte	viij^d
John Bordmanne	viij^d

[1608]

A Taxatyon Layd by the Justices of the peace Constables[1] of manchester & other the Inhabytance of the same for the Collectinge weekly of suche Severall somes as followethe for the Reelyff of the poore Infected & Suspected the xvj^th of Maye 1608.[2]

Collectors for St. Mary gate and deynsgate

John Gee
Rychard earlame [Irlam]
Thomas wynter
Lawrance perrin (?)

Robte hudsone	vj^d
George burgesse...	vj^d
Thomas Owen	vj^d ... xij^d
Raphe Smythe	j^d

CHURCHYARD SIDE

Bartholomewe Weyte	j^d
Willm Ouldome...	j^d
Willm Millotte	j^d

HUNTES BANCKE

Richarde Crompton	j^d
Richarde Birtenshall	j^d

[1] The two Constables at this time were Lawrence Langley and John Sorocold, elected at the Court Leet held on the 1st October, 1607. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 227.)

[2] There is no reference to this collection, or to any infected persons at this time, in the *Court Leet Records*.

Reynoulde Costerdine		j^{d}
Edwarde Massie...		ij^{d}
John Cheetame		j^{d}
M^{r} Shacklocke		vj^{d}
George Worrall...		j^{d}
Robert Goodiare		iiij^{d}
Robert Worsleye		j^{d}
John Taylior		j^{d}
Thomas Pendilton		j^{d}
Anthonie Holme		ij^{d}
Robert Langleye		iiij^{d}
John Ridinges		j^{d}
Robert Momefort (?)		j^{d}
James Rodleye		j^{d}
Richarde Pendilton		j^{d}
Hughe Barlowe		ij^{d}
Raphe Barlowe		j^{d}
Robert Rodleye...		j^{d}
Raphe Barlowe		ij^{d}
M^{r} Raphe Holme		viij^{d}
M^{r} Saumuell Tippinge		vj^{d}
M^{rs} Travis		vj^{d}
Robert Becke		iij^{d}
Summa totalis to Receeue	ix^{s}	vij^{d}

A note of the names of those vnpaid of the

BRIDGE LANE.

Inprimis John Keye	j^{d}
James Shallcrosse	ij^{d}
Pervice Mosse	j^{d}
Willm Glouer	j^{d}
Rowlande Walleye	j^{d}
Robert Hudsonne	ij^{d}
Raphe Haughton	j^{d}
Thomas Swarelande	j^{d}
Thomas Awine [? *sic* for Owen]	j^{d}

ST MARYE GATE

Thomas Taylior...	ij^{d}

MARKETT STEEDE LANE

George Chorleton	j^{d}
Robert Jackes	iij^{d}
Willm Cheetame	j^{d}

Edward Maies ... ... iiij^{d}
James Bibbie ... ... j^{d}
Wiłłm Shalcrosse ... ... j^{d}

MARKETT STEEDE

Edmond Oliuers ... ... ij^{d}

MEALEGATE COME [*sic* for CUM] HANGINGE DICHE

Rodgar Worthington... ... ... ij^{d}
Stephan ffasakare ... ... j^{d}
Robert Jacksonne ... ... j^{d}
Thomas Parsiuall ... ... iij^{d}
James Houghe ... ... j^{d}
Richarde Ridings ... ... j^{d}
Thomas Collumbine ... ... j^{d}
Edmond Ellor ... ... ij^{d}
George Sondiforthe ... ... ij^{d}
Edward Ridinges ... ... j^{d}
George Gooden... ... ... iiij^{d}
Edmond Houlte ... ... j^{d}
Edmond Grundie ... ... j^{d}
James Burdsell ... ... j^{d}

FFENNELL STREETE

Hennerye Royle ... ... j^{d}
Hoult Junior ... ... j^{d}

TOAD LANE

Wiłłm Scoales ... ... j^{d}
Hughe Hunte ... ... j^{d}
Thomas Taylior... ... ... j^{d}

Vnpaide of the oxlaye

M^{r} James Shalcrosse... ... ... iij^{d}
M^{r} William Glouer ... ... ij^{d}
Robarte Hudson [crossed through] ... ...
Richarde Bowker ... ... j^{d}
M^{r} Meas ... ... iiij^{d}
W^{m} Chetam ... ... ij^{d}
W^{m} Shalcrosse ... ... j^{d}
ed̄ (?) Richarde (?) Meas (?) [interlined] ... ...
Robarte Tompson ... ... j^{d}
James ffletcher ... ... j^{d}
M^{r} Raphe Hulme ... ... vj^{d}

M^r John Hunte	vj^d
W^m dowson [crossed through]	
W^m Barlowe young^r	j^d
M^rs Standleye	vj^d
Raphe Strengfellowe...	j^d
Edmunde Grundeye	ij^d
James Burdshall...	j^d
George Chorleton	ij^d
John Asheton	ij^d

APPENDIX No. II.

LIST OF THE BOOKS OF ASSESSMENT, CHARITY MONEY ACCOUNTS, &C., NOW IN THE POSSESSION OF THE CORPORATION.

As there are in the possession of the Corporation so many "Assessment Books" and other records of the duties of the "Mizelayers" and the "Mizegatherers," as the respective officers who levied and collected the rates were called, it seems desirable to put the list of them upon record here. These "books" are narrow folio volumes, written on paper, and contain the names of all those who were assessed and the several amounts which they had to contribute. As these names are arranged mostly under the respective streets where the contributors dwelt, these books are virtually street directories for Manchester for the middle of the 17th century, and, as such, are full of interest to the historical student. One of them, that for 1668, has already been printed in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. v., pp. 246–258, and others for the years 1648, 1651, 1659, and 1666 will be found in subsequent Appendices in this volume.

BOOKS OF ASSESSMENT, 1647 to 1668.

No. I. Endorsed—"Souldiers Leaye."

Heading—"A lay Assessed vpon y^e^ inhabitance of y^e^ Towne of Manch^r^ fo^r^ quarteringe of 15 Men & horse of y^e^ Regiement of Collonell Bethell 16 octob^r^ 1647."

[No total given.]

(Signed at the end) ROWLAND MOSLEY[1]
WILLIAM JACKSON.[1]

[1] Mr. Rowland Mosley and Mr. William Jackson were most probably the "Mizelayers," or the persons who levied the rates, for the year ending October, 1647. The proceedings of the Court Leet, which, it appears, was most probably held at Michaelmas, 1646 (see pp. 131 note 5, 132 note 2, 133 note 1, &c.), are not now extant.

No. II. Endorsed—"1647 first Booke."

Heading—"A Lay taxed & ascessed by the miselayers the 3[d] of Nouember 1647: for a monthes pay of a ꝑportion of xxj men & horse Charged ꝑ a warrant from the high Cunstables and order of the Comittie."

(Signed at the end) JO: MARLER[1]
MICHAELL DICKONSON.[1]

"Rec[d] the 12[th] of 9[ber] 1647 of m[r] ffra: Jepson & m[r] James Huitt gather[er]s of this lay in ꝑte of this booke the so[m]e of nine pownds fiue shillings two pence ... ... } 9 . 05 . 2

(Not signatures) ꝑ ROGER NEILD[2]
JOHN: ROBERTS.[2]

Rec[d] more the 19[th] Daie of January 1647[-8] in ꝑt [part] of this Booke ... ... } 00 . 16 . 04."

No. III. Endorsed—"1647 Second Booke."

Heading—"A Lay taxed vppon the Towne of Manchester by ascessors appoynted by the high Sheriffe & other Com[ns] for maintennce of the forces of S[r] Tho: ffaire-fax[3] K[t] and transportinge & payinge the forces for the Carryinge on the warr for Ireland."

Assessors

THO: LANCASHIRE
RICHARD LOMAX
EDWARD JOHNSON
LAWRENCE OWEN
ROGER WORTHINGTON.

Com[m]issioners.

RICHARD HOLLAND
EDWARD BUTTERWORTH
THO: CHEETHAM.

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[1] Mr. John Marler and Mr. Michael Dickonson were elected "Mizelayers" at the Court Leet held on the 19th October, 1647. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 2.)

[2] Mr. Roger Neild and Mr. John Roberts, whose names so often occur in these books, were the two Constables elected at the Court Leet held on the 19th October, 1647. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 1.)

[3] See p. 104, note 2.

" Receaued the 19th daie of January 1647[–8] of mr ffra: Jepson & mr James Huitt Misegatherers in pte of this booke the some of five pownds five shillings eleaven pence wee say rec̄ ... ... } 05 . 05 . 11"

(Not signatures) p vs ROGER: NEILD
JOHN: ROBERTS.

No. IV. Endorsed—" 1647 Third Booke."

Heading—" A Lay taxed and ascessed for 3 months pay for the Comanders & led horses and for 2 months quarter of our ꝑportion Charged vppon the Towne of Manchester the 3d of January 1647[–8]."

" Rec̄ the 19th of January 1647[–8] of mr ffra: Jepson & mr James Huitt in pte of this Booke the some of Seaventeene pownds eighteene shillings three pence ob̄ wee say ... ... } li s d 17 . 18 . 3½"

(Not signatures) By vs ROGER NEILD
JOHN: ROBERTS.

(Signed at the end) JOHN MARLER
MICHAELL DICKONSON.

No. V. Endorsed—" The fourth Booke."

Heading—" A lay taxed and ascessed by the mise layers for Two quarters pay for Mr John Roseworme the 3d of January 1647[–8]."

li s d
Total 30 . 5 . 4.

(Signed at the end) JOHN MARLER
MICHAELL DICKONSON.

No. VI. Endorsed—" The 6th Booke."

Heading—" A lay taxed & ascessed by the miselayers vppon a warrant from the high Constables & order of the Comittie for & towards defraying of Charges of Derbie & Layland hunds for souldiers there quartered that were assigned for Ireland as also for or ꝑportion of quarter for 3 weeks & 2 daies togeather for ꝑvision for the prisoners in the Gaole & howse of Correction."

(Signed at the end) JOHN MARLER
MICHAEL DICKONSON.

"21 March 1647[-8].
Receiued the day aboue written sixe pownds in pt of this booke I say Recd of francis Jepson } vj^li"

(Signed) ROGER NEILD.

R') the 14th of Ap: 1647: of mr ffra: Jepson one of the mise gatherers in pte the some of fowre pownds seaven shillings three pence wee say... } li s d 4 : 7 : 3"

(Not signatures) p ROGER NEILD
JOHN: ROBERTS.

No. VII. Endorsed—"The 7th Booke."

Heading—"An ascessmt for 3 monthes Chargd vppon the Towne of Manchester by warrant from the Comrs & order of the two howses of Parliamt for mayntenance of the forces vnder Comaund of Sr Tho: ffairefax[1] Knight & payinge the forces for the Carying on the Warr in Ireland the first of March 1647[-8]:"

"R') of the misegathers the 21th June 1648: in pte of this booke seaven pownds twelue shillings seauen pence I say ... ... } 07 . 12 . 07

(Not signatures) p ROGER NEILD
JOHN ROBERTS.

*No. VIII. Endorsed—"The 8th Booke."

Heading—"A lay taxed & ascessed by the Miselayers for two quarters pay for mr John Roseworme the 16th May 1648."

(Signed at the end) MICHAELL DICKONSON
JOHN MARLER.

"Receaued the 20th of May 1648 of the Constables of Manchester in pte of this and a former Booke layed for a yeares pay for Lt Colli John Rosworme the some of twentie eight pownds nineteene shillings ten pence ... ... } li s d 28 . 19 . 10

"I say reseued by me for the yous [use] of my husband.

(Signed) MARY ROSWORM."

[1] See p. 104, note 2.
* Printed in full in Appendix III.

No. IX. Endorsed—"The 9th Booke."

Heading—"A lay taxed & ascessed by the miselayers for quartering & Defraying of the Charges of two troopes of horse vnder Comaund of Coll Harrisson the 2d of June 1648."

(Signed at the end) by MICHAELL DICKONSON
JO: MARLER.

"R'] of the misegathers in pte of this booke nineteene pownds one shilling eight pence wee say } 19 . 01 . 08"

(Not signatures) p ROGER NEILD
JOHN ROBERTS.

No. X. Endorsed—"The Tenth: Booke."

Heading—"A lay taxed & ascessed by the Miselayers vppon the Inhabitants of Manchester for or ꝑportion of 3 bridꝫ layes & Coll Ponsonbies Regimt assigned for Ireland & for the beadle wages as alsoe for releife of Banished Irish & others that travells ꝑ passes the 10th of Aprill 1648."

"8° July 1648 Recd at the hands of ffrancis Jepson eight pownds tenn shillings in pt of this booke I say Recd ... ... } 8 . 10 . 00"

(Signed) ROGER NEILD.

"Recd 20° July 1648 of ffran: Jepson & James Huett the misgathers foure pownds in pt of this booke ... ... } 04 . 00 . 00"

(Signed) ROGER NEILD.

"Recꝫ more the 8th Aug: 1648 in pte ten shillings six pence I say ... ... } 00 . 10 . 6"

(Not signatures) ꝑ ROGER NEILD
JOHN ROBERTS.

No. XI. Endorsed—"The Eleaventh Booke."

Heading—"A lay taxed & ascessed by the miselayeres by vertue of one warrt receaued from the high Constables for gathering or ꝑportion of 3000l for paymt of the souldiers that are or shalbe necessaryly raised for defence of this Countie, as alsoe for or ꝑportion of six months taxe for the releife of Ireland; July the 3d 1648."

(Signed at the end) MICHAELL DICKONSON
JOHN MARLER.

"Recd the 20° July 1648 off ffrancis Jepson & James Huett Misgathers the some of twelue pownds ffifteene ffiifteene [*sic*] shillings I say Recd ... } li s 12 : 15"

(Signed) ROGER NEILD.

"Rec̄ more the 8th of August 1648 : thertie five shillings fowre pence I say rec̄... ... ... } 1 . 15 . 04"

(Not signatures) p ROGER NEILD
JOHN ROBERTS.

No. XII. Modern endorsement—"1648 On Account of Soldiers."

Heading—"A laye taxed & assessed by the Mislayers vpon the Inhabitants of of [*sic*] Manchester for our ꝑportion of tow syxe months layes for his exilencyes souldiars, and for the house of Correction, & for meamed souldiars in the kyngs bench."

(Signed at the end) p me EDWARD HOLBROOCKE[1]
ROGER NEILD.[1]

"Payd the 16 ffebruarie 1648[-9] to mr Henrie Dickensone in ꝑt [part] of this booke ... ... } 18li"

No. XIII. On a slip of paper—"The Twelft Booke."

Heading—"A lay taxed and ascessed by those ꝑsons whoe haue subsc[r]ibed this booke for the paymt of or ꝑportion of 2500li vppon the Countie for paymt of Souldiers that are or shall be necessaryly raised for defence of this Countie to be Leuied by distresse or otherwaise vppon the estates of eu̅y ꝑson reall or ꝑsonall the 12th July 1648."

(Signed at the end) THOMAS LANCASHIRE
EDWARD HOLBROOCKE
JOHN MARLER
MICHAELL DICKONSON.

"R̄ the 8th of August 1648 of the mise gatherers in ꝑte of this booke seauen pownds two shillings five pence ... ... } 07 . 02 . 5"

(Not signatures) ꝑ ROGER NEILD
JOHN ROBERTS.

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[1] Mr. Edward Holbrooke and Mr. Roger Neild were elected "Mizelayers" at the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1648. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 21.)

No. XIV. Endorsed—"The Thirteenth Booke."

Heading—"A lay taxed & ascessed by the mise layers & others vppon the Inhabitants of Manch: for raising & paying souldiers to goe forth for the Defence of the Countie & for the opposeing of the English & Scottish forces that haue now Invaded the Countie & for the safe-guard of this Towne & places adiacent, from plunder & ruine."

(Signed at the end) RICH: RADCLYFFE
MICHAELL DICKONSON
JOHN MARLER
NICHOLAS HAWETT
RICHARD LOMAX
EDWARD HOLBROOCKE
THOMAS ILLINGWORTH
WILLIAM SUNDERLAND
RICHARD FFOX
JAMES LIGHTBOWNE
ROWLAND WRIGHT.

"R[ec]d the 16th of August 1648: of the misegatherers in pt of this lay fortie one pownds therteene shillings & nine pence I say rec[d] ... ... } li s d 41 . 13 . 09"

(Not signatures) p ROGER NEILD
JOHN: ROBERTS.

No. XV. Endorsed—"The fowreteenth booke."

Heading—"A lay taxed & ascessed p the miselayers vppon the Towne of Manchester for paym[t] of Souldiers vnder Comaund of Gen[ll] Ashton as alsoe for a pportion of victualls for prisoners the 28th of August 1648."

(Signed at the end) JOHN MARLER
MICHAELL DICKONSON.

"Receaued the 21° september 1648 off ffrancis Jepson & James Huett ffoure pownds in pt of this booke I say Recd ... ... } 4li"

(Signed) ROGER NEILD.

"Rec[d] more the 28th of 7ber 1648 in pt of this booke fowreteene pownds I say rec[d] ... ... } 14li"

(Not signatures) p ROGER NEILD
JOHN ROBERTS.

No. XVI. Endorsed—"The fifteenth Booke."

Heading—"A lay taxed and ascessed by the miselayers for o^r ꝑportion of money for the repaire of Knot milne bridge & cornebrooke bridge as alsoe for deputie['s] wages & monyes the Constables are out of purse the 7^th of 8^ber 1648."

(Signed at the end) MICHAELL DICKONSON
JOHN MARLER.

No. XVII. Modern endorsement—"1648 Assesment for Soldiers."

Heading—"A laye taxed & assessed by the mislayers vppon the Inhabitants in Manchest^r for quarteringe 400 souldiars & horse of Collonell Scroopes, & for quarteringe 50 souldiars & horse more, for payment of Coll Shutleworths horse, for wounded souldiars vnder Coll Harrison, for ꝑvition [provision] for the Scotts prisoners mony to Defraye the Charge for lookinge aft^r the 1000^li given the towne, this laye was taxed the 18^th of november 1648."

(Signed at the end) ꝑ me EDWARD HOLBROOCKE
ROGER NEILD.

"Rec^d in ꝑte of this booke March 21^th [1648–9] the summe of nine pounds I say rec^d ... ... } 9 . 00 . 0"

(Signed) ꝑ me HENRY DICKANSON.[1]

No. XVIII. Endorsed—"3^th booke."

Heading—"A lay layed for a fortnight for payment for Captin Bethells souldears w^ch q̃ter w^thin y^e Towne."

(Signed at the end) ꝑ me EDWARD HOULBROOKE
ROGER NEILD.

"Recd in ꝑt of this Book of Geo: Booth the 24 May 1649 the sume of 11^li 3^s 2^d ... ... } 11 . 3 . 2"

(Signed) ꝑ me HENRY DICKANSON

"Rec^d mo^r of this booke 18^s of John Moxson... ... 0 . 18^s . 0"

(Signed) ꝑ me HENRY DICKANSON.

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[1] Mr. Henry Dickenson was one of the two Constables elected at the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1648. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 20.)

No. XIX. Endorsed—"4th booke."

Heading—"June the 1th 1649."

"A laye taxed and assessed by vs the miselayars for our ꝑportion for three monthes for the Armye as alsoe for Reapeare of Cleaton ford bridge & Darsey lever bridge."

(Signed at the end) ꝑ me EDWARD HOLBROOCKE
ROGER NEILD.

"Received ye 29th Sept 1649 of Mr John Moxton five pounds Twelve shillings & six pence I say recd ꝑ mayde 4li & of mr Moxton 32s 6d... ...	5 . 12 . 6"

(Signed) ꝑ JOHN GREENE

No. XX.

Heading—"A lea Taxed & assesed for the 3 mounthes beginge the 29th September 1649 of 90000li ꝑ mensem December the 21th 1649."

(Signed at the end) EDWARD HOLBROOCKE
ROGER NEILD
EDW: JOHNSON
JAMES LIGHTBOWNE
HENRY NEILD.

* No. XXI.

Heading—"A Tax layed vpon manchestr the 13th day of Octbr 1651 for raisinge 1600li in this Countie ffor three moneths Assesmt whereof our ꝑte is 61li 16s 6d Beeinge ffrom the 29th daye of Septembr last."

(Signed at the end) NICHOLAS HAWETT
ALEXANDER GREENE.[1]

	li s d
"Recd of mr Arthur Bulkeley and mr william Plungen myse gatherers the 22th Octbr 1651 in ꝑte of this Booke neeneteene pound Thirteene shillings Three peence I say rec	19 - 13 - 3"

(Signed) ꝑ me HENRY NEILD.

"Recd of mr Arthur Buckley and mr william Plungen myse Gatherers the 26th nobr 1651 in ꝑte more of this Booke ffower pounds seaven shillings ffoure pence	4 . 7 . 4
more	0 . 0 . 6
I say recd	24 . 1 . 1"

(Signed) ꝑ me HENRY NEILD.

* Printed in full in Appendix IV. [1] Mizelayers elected 7th October, 1651.

* No. XXII.

Heading—"A Tax Assessed vpon the Inhabitants of the towne and Parish off manchester by the Churchwardens and ouersseers of the Poore of the said Parish for the Releife off the Impotent and needie Poore off the said towne and Parish 1659."

And in the same book.

Heading—"A Tax Assessed by the Churchwardens and ouerseers off the Parrish off manchester off the sum off Threescoure and Ten poũds ffor the Repaire off the parish Church walls leades Rooffe Casting off A Bell and other necessare Repaires."

(At the end) "Agreed vpon and assessed by vs Overseers.

(Signed) JOHN OLDFEILD
JAMES HOLLAND
PHILLIPP STAMPE
JO: HARTLEY
JA. LANCASHIRE
JOSEPH GRAUER
FFRANCIS WORTHINGTON
JOHN ALEXANDER
ADAM WARMINGHAM
ISACK HALL"

No. XXIII. Endorsed—"A Townes Booke."

Heading—"By vertue of seuerall warrants to vs Dĩre[cted] ffrom his Ma^tie^ Justices of the peace and his Maties Com^r^ ffor the County of Lanc Impmis 20^li^ ffor Augmentacon for Edgecroft Bridge our proportion is 2^li^ 2^s^ ffor Amunicon (?) and the Mitia 34 . 11 . 8 our pt was 3^li^ 5^s^ 8^d^ ffor 142^li^ 6^s^ 8^d^ Charged vppon the hundred by Act of Parliament for Defraying his Ma^tie^ Charges in seuerall Countyes our proportion was 13^li^ 2^s^ and ffor the Levieing of these sums wee tax the Towne as ffolloweth."

(At the end) "Septembe^r^ the 22^th^ 1664.

Asessed by vs

(Signed) JAMES JOHNSONN[1]
JOHN ALEXANDER."[1]

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* Printed in full in Appendix VI.

[1] Mr. James Johnson and Mr. John Alexander were elected Mizelayers at the Court Leet held on the 6th October, 1663. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. v., p. 25.)

"Rec: September 28th 1664 of mr Edward Bootle the some off twelue pounds In pt of this booke } 12li"

(Signed) p EDWARD BYROM.[1]

"Rec: of mr Bootle & mr Simond Octo 13, 1664 the some of fowrty three shillings ... ... } 2li 3s 0"

(Signed) p EDW: BYROM.[1]

* No. XXIV. Endorsed—"Mr Buxston."

Heading—"Septembr the 10th 1666."

"A tax Assessed vpon the Towne of Mancheste[r] by vertue of Eighte Seuerall Warrants the Dates and sumes as ffolloweth The first beareinge Date the Twelfth of Octobe[r] Last for the sume of 19s 8d ffor the Releife of poore Mayned sould[rs] Another the 20th Day of Octob[r] ffor the sume of 7li 2s & a peny for the Gouerner of the house of Correction Another Beareinge Date the tenth Day of ffebruary for the Sume of 16s 11d for the poore prissoners in his Mats Gaole & Castle of Lancaste[r] Another beareinge Date the Seuenteenth Day of March for the Sume of 3li 3s 6d beinge part of the sume of 70000li [*sic*] p mensem for his Mats seruice & for the Melitia of this Nation Another Beareinge Date the Last Day of March for the sume of 2li : 07s : 00d for the repaire of Ewood Bridge Medlocke Bridge Another Beareinge Date the ffifth Day of June for the sume of three pownds & ffifteene shillings for the repaire of Presto Leigh Bridge Another Beareinge Date the Tenth Day of July Last past for the sume of three pownds ffive Shillinges & ffive pence beinge part of the Sume of 7000li Charged vpon this County for the supply of his Mats service and for the Malitia of this Kindom beinge the second time this Lay hath beene payd since the seuenteenth Day of March Last. As Alsoe Another warrant beareinge Date the ffourth day of Septembr ffor the Sume of Nyne Shillinges two pence halfe penny for the Repaireinge watchinge

[1] Mr. Edward Byrom was one of the two Constables elected at the Court Leet held on the 6th October, 1663. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. v., p. 25.)

* Printed in full in Appendix VII.

And ffurnishinge of the Beacon on Riveington Hill Accordinge to Ann Order Made att the Last Quarter Sessions houlden att Mancheste[r]."

(At the end) "Septemb[r] the 10[th] 1666

Assessed by vs

(Signed) SAMUEL DICKANSON, JOHN HOLBROOCKE } Cunstabl[e]s.[1]
GEO BOOTH, JOHN BROWNE } miselayers."[1]

No. XXV.

Heading—"1668. A tax Imposed vpon the Towne of Manchest[r] ffor the Sume of 74[li] : 12[s] : 06[d] Granted to his Ma[tie] ffor a fforther Supply by Ackt of Parliament ffor Elleven Monthes beinge the ffowrth and Last payment ffor the same as may Appeare by a warr[t] vnder the hands & seales of Rob[t] Holte John Hartley and John Byrom Com[rs] ffor the same."

(Printed in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. v., pp. 246–58.)

CHARITY MONEY ACCOUNTS, 1644–1655.

No. I. Heading—"An account of such moneys as was disposed of to the poore at and about Chrismas 1644 beinge m[r] Clarks money.[2]

		£	s	d
By m[r] BUCKSTONES, m[r] ROB. CORKER	Constables[3]	13	00	00
as thes names in ꝑticular to whom it was Delt vnto will declare.		£	s	d
By m[r] HENERY DICKINSON, m[r] JOHN ROBERTS	... ...	13	0	0"

[1] These four officers were elected at the Court Leet held on the 3rd October, 1665. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. v., p. 67.)

[2] An account of Mr. George Clarke and his Charity for the relief of the poor of Manchester, founded in 1636, will be found in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., pp. 301–314.

[3] It is not easy to understand how Mr. Buckstones (Buxton) and Mr. Robert Corker should be described as "Constables" at Christmas, 1644, for, although, as appears by the *Constables' Accounts* (p. 117), Mr. Michael Buxton was one of the four Constables elected on the 14th November, 1644, Mr. Corker's name does not appear at all!

No. II. Heading—"December 26th 1644 Given to the poore of Geo: Clarke money p HENRY DICKONSON and JOHN ROBTS."

No. III. Heading—"Mr Clarks Money Distrubited [*sic*] the 22th of Dec 1652."

(At the end) "24 Octor 1653.
The acct before Written I doe pas for a true acct ffor the disbursemt of mr Clarkes monie ffor the yeare past as I was Bororeiue"
(Signed) by mee WILLIAM JACKSON.[1]

No. IV. Heading—"Muney of mr Clarke distrubuted by the Bororiue of manchester togather withe the Constables & Churchwardens thereof the 14th of march 1652[-3].

(At the end) "24 of Octor 1653.
The acct before Written I doe Pas ffor a true acct passed vndr my hand as Borrareive for the yeare past."
(Signed) by mee WILLIAM JACKSON.[1]
"Seene & allowed this account by the Jury: Octobr 24th 1653."

No. V. (No Heading.)

(At the end) "24 Octor 1653
The acct before Written I doe pas ffor a true acct ffor the distributeinge of mr Clarkes monie ffor the yeare past as I was Bororeeve."
(Signed) by mee WILLIAM JACKSON.

No. VI. Heading—"Acounts of Such Moneys as is distributed to the poore of Manch beinge of the mones left p mr Clarke & delt by the boroghreve Cunstables & Church wardens february 21th 1653[-4]."

No. VII. Heading—"Moneys Recd by me HENRY DICKANSON[2] as Burrareave for ye vse of ye poore of Manchester since ye 20th octobr 1653."
Total £77 . 18 . 8

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[1] Mr. William Jackson was elected Boroughreeve at the Court Leet held on the 12th October, 1652, and held that office till the 11th October, 1653. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 75.)

[2] Mr. Henry Dickenson was elected Mr. William Jackson's successor as Boroughreeve on the 11th October, 1653. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 100.)

No. VIII. Heading—"21th Decembr 1654. An Account of Such moneys as was distributed to the poore of Manchester being the gift of Mr Geo: Marshall[1] by ROBERT MARLER[2] Burough-reeue & churchwarden.

PHILLIP STAMP
FFRANCIS JEPSON } Churchwardens
WM BYROM[2] Constable et ouerseer of ye poore."

"Received the 7th ffebruary 1655 of mr Robert marler Thirty shillings wch was pt of mr marshall money wee Received for the vse of the poore... } xxxs"

(Signed) PHILLIPP: STAMPE
FFRANCIS JEPSON } [Churchwardens]

"Recevd ye 29th March 1655 of mr Robt Marler Borrow-reeve for this yeare the some of Thirty shillings and eight pence wch was ordered by ye Jury of ye Last Court Leet[3] to bee pd to mee I haveing fformerly laid ye same downe for ye use of ye poore as of the Money of mr Geo Clarke I say recevd ... ... } li s d 01 : 10 : 8"

(Signed) p me JAMES LANCASHIRE.

"R℈ The 29th of May 1655 of Mr Rob: Marlor Borrow-reeue for This yeare ffifftie shillings to be Imployed & disposed of ffor the vse of The Poore I say R℈ ... ... } 50s"

(Signed) by me ARTH: SCOLFEILD
Churchwarden.

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[1] An account of Mr. George Marshall and his Charity for the benefit of the poor of Manchester, founded in 1624, will be found in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., pp. 104–111.

[2] Mr. Robert Marler was elected Boroughreeve, and Mr. William Byrom one of the two Constables, at the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1654. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 119.)

[3] At the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1654, there is the following entry. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 124.)

"The Jury doth order that the prsent Burrowreeve shall out of the first of the poores money that comes to his hands pay Mr James Lancashire the sume of Thirtie shillings and eight pence which hee disburst for apparell for the poore when hee was Churchwarden more then hee received wch was disburst as out of the guift of Mr George Clerke."

It may be interesting to note here that a previous order at this Court Leet proves the existence of another Constables' Book subsequent to the one ending in 1647, and into which the Charity Accounts for the past year were directed to be entered.

"The Jury doth order that the Burrowreeves accounts of the gennerall receipts and disbursements of the poores money shalbee entered into the Constables booke for the last yeare and soe successively. The accounts for the yeare past are herewith delivered to bee entered to the present Burrowreeve & Constables."

"Rec̄ 5th of Octor 1655 of mr Rob̄: Marlor Borrow-reiue The sum of Thirtie & seuen Pounds wch is to be disposed of to the vse of the Poore wch monie is in ꝑte of what Coms in this yeare by the Gift of Mr Geo: Clarke we say R'] ... ... } £ 37 "

by vs

(Signed) ARTH: SCOLFEILD.

(No other signatures.)

No. IX. Heading—"Decr the 21th 1654.

A note of Ten pounds Disstributed to the poore of Manchester which is Called Collyhurst monie[1] Recēud of Mr Nicho Mosley."

(Not signatures) By JAMES JOHNSONN[2]
ROBT HILL
ROBT FFLITCROFT
JOHN CHORLTON.

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[1] The "decree concerning Collihurst Common," dated the 12th February, 1616-17, whereby a payment of £10 per annum was to be paid to the town of Manchester by the Mosley family for the privilege of enclosing this common, will be found in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., pp. 328–332.

[2] These were the four "officers for distributeinge Collyhurst money," elected at the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1654. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 122.)

APPENDIX No. III.

LIST OF THE INHABITANTS OF MANCHESTER IN 1648.

"A lay taxed & ascessed by the Miselayers for two quarters pay for m[r] JOHN ROSEWORME the 16[th] May 1648.

MR. JOHN ROSWORM or ROSEWORM, or, as he is more frequently called, MAJOR, and subsequently LIEUTENANT-COLONEL ROSWORM, was the German engineer, who was originally engaged by the chief persons in the town on the side of the Parliament to fortify the town against the advance of the Lord Strange, afterwards the Earl of Derby, and who subsequently continued in the service of the Parliamentary troops. A short account of him will be found on page 121, note 4. His agreement with the town was that he should receive £60 a year, paid quarterly, and this assessment was levied in order to obtain the money to pay him. It is referred to in the accounts of the receipts of the Constables on page 143.

The list of names of the inhabitants of Manchester at this date, 1648, here given, appears to be a very complete one. It has been compared with some of the other Assessment books of this same year, notably "the 3[rd] booke," and "the 4[th] booke" (see pp. 142-3), and any important variation in the names or explanatory suggestions are either placed in square brackets in the text or referred to in the notes. For some reason or other no amounts are entered opposite to many of the names, and it is not stated in what part of the town the persons named on the first few pages lived, or where they held lands. This information does not appear in any of the Assessment books.

William kerfoote	
Thomas Smith	
william Mather	
George Plumlay...	
S[r] Edw. Moslay fo[r] his lands	
Dorathey Torkington	
Samuell Bowker...	00 . 00 . 8

Peter Egerton gent	00	05	0
Edward Right [? Wright]...			
George Dudson			
Edmu[n]d Hulme			
Edward Birch	00	01	0
Robart Broome	00	00	5
Robart Edge	00	00	3
william Robarts	00	00	4
Robart Richardson	00	00	8
Richard Simons...			
Josephe Gee	00	01	4
Richard Brodlay	00	01	3
James Backhouse	00	00	8
Henry Coxson	00	04	0
John wood			
Thomas Hulme			
widow Bradshaw			
John Adams	0	0	6
William Croxton	00	00	5
Richard Neilde	00	00	6
Edward Williamson	00	01	0
James Bradshaw...	00	00	9
Josephe Slater	00	00	10
James Smethhurst			
Elline Neild fo[r] her land	00	01	8
John Ashton	00	00	4
Isacke Tetlow			
Robart Bent			
William Barslay...	00	02	6
william Hocknell	00	00	5
Edmund Neilde...	00	00	5
Adam Sumester...	00	01	3
Nathaniell Pep [Pepper]			
Edward Bordman	00	00	6
Robart Worthington			
Richard Howorth Esq	00	12	6
Edward Battersby	00	00	4
william Cooke	00	00	5
John Bagulay			
Henry Masson	00	00	8
James Lancashire	00	05	3
James Leauer [Lever]			
John Hollinworth			

Raphe Strange	
Simon Duffolde [Duffield]	
John Townlay	
James Smith	
Alexander Barlow	
Thomas Barlow	
John Reade	
Thomas Elliot xviij	00 . 01 . 6
Samuell Worthington	00 . 00 . 10
Roger Scot	
Robart Plat...	
Hamlet Deane	
George Gee	00 . 00 . 5
Susan Potter	
Richard Tompson	00 . 04 . 0
william Boulton...	00 . 00 . 10
William Hulton...	
Humffray kerke...	
Raphe knowlls	
William Lilly	00 . 00 . 10
Melcher Birch	
widow Ogden	00 . 00 . 8
George Batman	00 . 00 . 8
Joany [Joan] Atkins	00 . 00 . 5
William Hulme	00 . 02 . 6
william Poynton...	
Robart Barlow	00 . 00 . 4
Samuell Chorlton	00 . 00 . 8
Abraham Jackson	00 . 00 . 5
Edward kelsall	00 . 00 . 8
John Vnsworth	00 . 00 . 5
Thomas Richardson	
John Cooke	00 . 00 . 5
william Cooke	
John Hill	
William Pendbury[1]	00 . 00 . 8
wid Boulton	
Edward Vnsworth	
John Neilde	00 . 00 . 9
John Walch	00 . 00 . 10

[1] Apparently Pendlebury, but this spelling occurs again in this list and in the other lists.

George Hurst	
Richard Strange	
widow Parsiuall [Percival]...	
william Sinderland	00 . 08 . 00
wid Crompton	
william Clay	00 . 00 . 8
Robt Jackson	00 . 00 . 5
Ann Hulme	00 . 03 . 6
John Gardiner	
Lawrance Gardiner	00 . 00 . 10
Roger Neilde	00 . 03 . 6
John Moutton	00 . 01 . 3
James ffrerson	00 . 01 . 0
Henry Neilde	00 . 04 . 0
Raphe Whinart	
Nicollas Seddon	
Henry Dudson	
John Barrat	00 . 00 . 8
widow Ashworth	
Stephen Hall	00 . 00 . 10
Samuell Hardie...	
Robt Birch...	
Nicollas Birch	
Richard Parsiuall [Percival]	
John knight	00 . 00 . 5
George kenion	00 . 00 . 9
Richard Hurst	
Thomas Oklay	
John Hill	
Thomas Barslay...	
Raphe Hough	00 . 08 . 3
Michaell Buxstons 4s 3d	00 . 04 . 3
Thomas Bayly	00 . 01 . 3
Barnard Clay	00 . 00 . 8
James Turner	00 . 00 . 3
James Colburne...	00 . 00 . 5
Isacke Mosse	00 . 00 . 10
Abraham Cleg	
widow Hodges	
Thomas Pollet	
James Arstinall	
Renold wilkinson	
Henry Alred	

Edward Ellor	
widow williamson	
wid Bushell...	
Richard Dawson	
Robart Slater	
Richard Dauye [Davy]	
ffrancis Gorton	
william Potter	
Jarrat Simkine	00 . 02 . 6
William Daniell	00 . 00 . 5
James Leauer	00 . 06 . 0
William Williamson	00 . 00 . 5
Richard Howorth	

SMITHEY Dº [DOOR]

Thomas Massey...	
Edward wollen	00 . 00 . 10
John Cowsay	
Gabrell Browme [Browne]	00 . 00 . 10
Robt Anderton	
Tho Booth Timoth[y] Harison...	00 . 02 . 6
James Barret	00 . 01 . 3
Edmu[n]d Donne	00 . 00 . 10
William Gee	00 . 00 . 5
Robart Antribus [Antrobus]	
Randell Tiping	00 . 01 . 3
Thomas Minshall 4ª 9ᵈ	00 . 04 . 9
John Bowker	00 . 00 . 10
Ellin Sidall...	00 . 00 . 10
John Hartlay	00 . 01 . 00
John whitworth	00 . 01 . 3
John Madocke	00 . 00 . 8
George Booth	00 . 02 . 00
Jeramy Cranig [Cranage]...	00 . 01 . 3
widow Gee	
Edw. Holbrooke 7ª 6ᵈ	00 . 07 . 6
John whitworth	00 . 03 . 0
Martin Bowker	00 . 02 . 00
John Rylands	00 . 02 . 6
Raphe Wollen	00 . 04 . 2
Marie Haulgh	00 . 00 . 5
Robart Bexwicke	00 . 03 . 9
Robart Marler	00 . 02 . 6

Arthur Scoffeld	00	02	0
Richard ffox gent	00	04	3
Edward Bowker...	00	02	0
John Broxsop	00	02	6
John Robarts	00	03	3
M^r^ Johnson	00	03	9
Nicollas Hawet	00	09	6
Arthur Bucklay	00	02	0
Michaell Dickonson	00	07	4
Cecyell Joanes	00	01	8
Robart ffletcroft...	00	02	0
John Houghton...			

CUNDIT WTH ST MARY GAT)

James Hinde	00	01	3
Ellinor Williams...	00	03	6
ffrancis Jepson	00	01	3
Thomas Smith	00	02	6
Thomas Harwood	00	00	5
John Batman	00	00	10
Edward Johnson	00	09	00
Richard wood			
Edward Gaththorne	00	04	0
Henry Bradshaw	00	02	6
Richard Weate	00	03	0
Robt Hill	00	03	0
James Plate	00	00	5
Thomas Millington	00	01	3
John Crooke			
Robt Croslay			
Lawranc Williamson...	00	01	3
Ann Lowe	00	00	5
Peter Banckcroft			
Isacke Bayly			
John Worslay			
Alexander Mosse	00	00	5
ffrancis Rydings...	00	02	0
John Seddon	00	01	0
Alexander Grene	00	08	0
Robt Copocke	00	02	0
widow Scoales	00	00	4
Sam[u]ell Harner [Harmar]	00	03	0

James Huet	00 . 01 . 3
John Bagulay	
widow Beswicke...	00 . 01 . 0
william Byrom	00 . 03 . 9

MARKESTID LANN.

James Lightboune	00 . 03 . 9
Mathew Simcocke	00 . 00 . 10
Margery Bowring	00 . 02 . 4
John Binns...	
widow Hadfeld	00 . 00 . 5
Richard Lomax gent...	00 . 10 . 0
Law: Owen 7ª	00 . 07 . 0
John Hall	00 . 00 . 8
Richard Martinscroft...	00
Thomas Harison	
Widdow Chorlton	00 . 01 . 3
Raphe Hunt	00 . 00 . 5
John Brownssord [Brownsword]	00 . 03 . 0
william Ashton	
Anthony kendall	
Robt Dutton	00 . 00 . 8
John Browne	00 . 02 . 0
wid Radcliffe	00 . 01 . 3
Sam[u]ell Low	00 . 00 . 8
Hen: Taylor	00 . 00 . 8
Hugh Philips	
Richard Jemnie...	00 . 01 . 3
wid Heeffeld	00 . 02 . 0
John hill 8ª...	00 . 00 . 8
James Renshaw	
Henry Pugson	
John Richardson	
Dauid Ouldfeld	
Mr Radcliffe	00 . 04 . 3
Thomas Baxter	00 . 01 . 6
Michaell Batson...	00 . 00 . 5
John Hopwood	00 . 00 . 10
Richard Hogill	00 . 02 . 0
William Rowbotham...	
Richard Ellor	00 . 00 . 10
John Copocke	00 . 00 . 10
John Renshaw	00 . 00 . 8

Henry Pendelton gent	...	...	00 . 03 . 9
Richard Radcliffe gent	...	...	00 . 06 . 0
James Hunt	...	...	00 . 00 . 8
Christopher kayly	...	...	00 . 01 . 4
George Birch	...	...	00 . 00 . 5
John Moxson	...	...	00 . 03 . 0
William Deane	...	...	
James Barnet	...	...	
Edward Torr	...	...	00 . 00 . 5
John yeats [Yates]	...	...	
George Hurst	...	...	
James Johnson	...	...	00 . 02 . 0
Sam[u]ell Ellor	...	...	00 . 00 . 8
Charles Cooke	...	...	
James Cocke	...	...	
Thomas Ellor	...	...	
John Trauis	...	...	
Raphe Worall	...	...	
Edmu[n]d Atkinson	...	...	
Robart Cadaw	...	...	00 . 00 . 8
William Locke	...	...	
John Hewood	...	...	00 . 00 . 8
Gylls [Giles] Edge	...	...	00 . 03 . 0
Thomas Didsbury	...	...	
Thomas Taylior	...	...	
Henry Walker	...	...	
Raphe Bagulay	...	...	
Jeramy Rosco	...	...	
Edmu[n]d kenion	...	...	00 . 00 . 5
Raphe Bowker	...	...	00 . 00 . 10
Robt Leauor	...	...	00 . 06 . 9
William Ancors	...	...	00 . 00 . 5
Robart Briddocke	...	...	00 . 02 . 6
William Shriglay	...	...	00 . 01 . 3
Robart Boulton	...	...	00 . 00 . 8
Thomas worall	...	...	
John Low	...	...	
John Sundiforth	...	...	00 . 00 . 5
Raphe Sundiforth	...	...	00 . 01 . 3
Richard Barhouse	...	...	
Raphe Shalcrosse	...	...	
Sam[u]ell Moslay	...	...	

MARKESTID.

James hill	00 . 01 . 3
Richard Hunt	00 . 02 . 0
Philip Stampe	00 . 02 . 6
Samuell Dickonson	00 . 02 . 0
Robart wilkinson	00 . 00 . 10
John Grauor [Gravor]	00 . 01 . 3
Richard Mayre	00 . 06 . 0
William Radcliffe	00 . 02 . 0
widow Cowop	00 . 01 . 3
m[r] Halliwell	00 . 02 . 6
wid Sidall	00 . 00 . 8
Raphe Rigby	
Roger Rogerson...	00 . 02 . 0
Thomas kay	00 . 00 . 10
Rowland Moslay	00 . 03 . 0
Thomas wood	
John Mercer	
George Ensco	
william Boyes	
William Stockdall	00 . 02 . 6
Richard Rollinson	00 . 00 . 10

MEALGATE.

Thurstan Digills...	00 . 01 . 3
[Blank] Rowbotham...	00 . 02 . 6
Thomas Potmore	00 . 01 . 3
Henry Barlow	00 . 01 . 3
William Mather...	00 . 00 . 10
william Hunter	
widow Parsiuall [Percival]...	
Edward Marler	00 . 00 . 8
James Rig [? Ridge]	00 . 00 . 8
Thomas Barker	00 . 00 . 8
James Copocke	00 . 00 . 10
John Marler gent	00 . 04 . 3
Ambrose Jackson	00 . 00 . 10
Roger Hill	00 . 01 . 3
James Grimshaw	00 . 00 . 8
Edmu[n]d ffitton	00 . 02 . 0
William Hulme	
John Towers	00 . 01 . 0
George Barlow	00 . 00 . 5

HAN[G]ING DI[T]CH.

Abraham Taylior	00	00	5
Edmu[n]d Clarke	00	00	5
Roger Worthington		03	9
ffrancis worthington		01	3
George Chet[h]am			10
Alic? Parsiuall [Percival]		02	0
Michaell Man			
widow Ellor			
Timothy Hulme...		01	8
Edward Byrom	00	03	0
John Barber	00	00	10
Edward Glouer	00	00	10
John Rollinson	00	01	8
John Chatterton...	00	00	10
william Massey	00	00	5
Richard Cowsay...	00	00	5
Adam Hargreaue			
william Meakin			
Titus Marsh	00	00	10
James Seddon		00	8
Mary Bostocke			
H[u]mffray Mottershed			
Thomas Higinson			
william Hoult		01	3
william fflecher			10
Raphe Hudson			8
John ffisher		02	0
william Cocke			5
George Digills			10
John Parsiuall [Percival]			8
William Bowker...			
Nicollas Morton			8
Samuell Burye			
Henry Jackson			10
John Dison...			
John Hues...			5
John hope			5
Henry Musson			8
William Bowker			5
Samuell Bury		01	2
John Swindell			5
wid Raualt [? Ravald]...			

Henry Bowker		5
Robart Corker	03 .	0
James Birch		
Thomas Hallowes		
william Hallowes		
Samuell Gorton		
ffrancis Holly[1]		
James worthington		
Peter Trauis [Travis]		
Ann Sundiforth		5
TODLANE.		
widow knowlls		5
John Hewood		
Randell Parsiuall [Percival]		5
Jeramy Croft		
Samuell Gorton		
Margret Glouer		
Edward Pendelton		
George Sutton		5
Renold Burges		5
James Smith		5
Robt Saracould		
John Bamfort		5
John Trauis [Travis]		5
widow Hulton		5
Edward Grime		8
John Johnson		
william Walker		
George Allen		
Edmu[n]d Bowker		
william kenion		
Nicollas walwoorke		8
WITHINGREAUE.		
Henry Heaton		5
Anthony Moore		5
William Ball		
Richard Morton	02 .	0
Henry Ryder		
Simon Walker		
John Soror[2]		5

[1] So in other Assessment books.

[2] In other assessments, Sarrer.

James Chadwicke	8
Robart Grenhaulgh	10
Robart Ouldam	
John Leese...	5
Thomas Longworth	5
william whithead	5
ffrancis Hollinworth	5
widow kay	
George Taylior	5
John Bruce	8
Thomas Greaues [Greaves]	10

S[H]UD[E] HILL.

wid Bowker	
wid Townlay	
wid Sherdlay	5
James Thorpe	5
John Bradlay	
Raphe Barnes	
Nicollas Coxson...	5
william Ball...	
Henry Thorpe	
Thomas Stot	
Richard Hardman	
Thomas Hamson	

NEWTON LANE.

Edward Ellor et mater	
John Bordman	6
Oats Bordman	
Robart Harison	
Josias Smith	5
John Bordman	
James Worthington	
John Scoffelde	
william Elliot	
Thomas Leeds	5
James Beswicke...	
Nicollas Moslay Esq....	08 . 0
William Williamson	01 . 3
william Dawson...	10
Edward Pendelton	5

FENELL STRE[E]T.

Richard Otiwell...	
William Cocke	
Adam Nicolson	
Samuell Owen	02 . 0
George Harison...	01 . 3
m^r^ Amies	01 . 0
Thomas Lancashire gent	10 . 0
Henry Hulme	
William Dawson	
John Beswicke	0 . 03
william Potter	
Thomas wharmby	
william Bawfray...	5
Thomas ffornis	
Richard Linney...	
John Gee	5
John Wright	
John Walker	4
Jennet Ouldam	
Robart Shelmerdine	01 . 3
John Horne	

CHURCH YEARSID [YARDSIDE].

Thomas Comby...	
Thomas ffokard	5
william Taylior	
william ffornis	
wid Sundiforth	6
Richard ffox	5
william Atkins	
George Eares	10
william Barlow	
Raphe worall	
Marie Ouldam	
Thomas Burne	5
Josep[h]e Mosse...	
Richard Spencer	
John Smalley	8
James Brundred...	
Edward walwoorke	
Raphe Clifton	

HUNTSBANCK.

John Collier			10
John Curtis			
Thomas wharmby			5
Thomas Hewood			5
Henry Barnes			5
Edmu[n]d Plat			8
Richard walker			10
Richard Parks			10
George knutsforth			
Edward Rostron			5
william kenion			10
william Worthington			
Robart Shires			
Thomas Thornelay			
Thomas Illin[g]worth		05 .	0
william Page		02 .	0
John Barnes			
Edmu[n]d Tarr			
william Smith			
Robart Parker			
James Parker			
Thomas Ingham			
Abraham Wood			
m[r] Burne		03 .	9
m[r] Downes		05 .	0
Richard Dutton		01 .	3
Alexander Williamson			
Henry Renolds			
widow Chorlton		0 . 0 .	10
Roger meakin			5
ffrancis Browne			
widow Owen			5
widow wood			5

MILGATE.

Jeramy Sherdlay			10
william Moores		0 . 0 .	6
Thomas Sumester			5
william Saracould			
Roger Burgis			
John Eckersall			8
Thomas Ashlay			

widow kershaw		
william Seddon		
John Whittell	01 .	3
John Renshaw		5
Robart Masson		5
Edmu[n]d Potter		8
Samuell Dauye [Davy]		
Richard Bowker...		
Edward Marler		
George Street		
Robt Bradshaw 2s 6d	02 .	6
Edmu[n]d Hulton		5
Thomas Sundiforth	01 .	6
James Shalcrosse		5
Thomas kerke	01 .	3
George Gr[i]mshaw		8
ffrancis Moslay	01 .	3
John Hamon		5
John Bullocke		
Edward Turner		
George Turner		
Richard Barnes		
George Smith		
Roger Stapells		
william Watson		
James Thorpe		8
william Jackson	04 .	3
Roger wood		
John Thorpe		
Joanathan Hey		
Josephe kershaw...		
John Scoalls		
Richard Smith		
Abraham Hulton		5
william Radcliffe		5
widow Digills		5
william Spencer...		
Edward Chetam...		
John Chorlton	03 .	0
John Saracould		
Thomas Row		5
william Ouglann[1] (?) [Oldham]		

[1] Here spelt as in the text, but in other assessment books spelt "Ouldam."

william Munsson			
william Lomax			
Samuell Hewood			
Alic^{o} Chetam			10
John Wilson		03 .	0
John Shaw			10
George Proudloue [Proudlove]...		02 .	0
widow Briddocke		01 .	3
Raphe Clayton			
m^{rr} Lancashire	0 .	0 .	10
Raphe Picroft			5
George Andrew...			10
widow Burdsall			
Thomas Clayton...			
John Walker			
Robt^{o} Baxtor			5
John Booth			
Josephe Page			
Edward Chorlton			4
Henry Dickonson 4^{s}...		04 .	0
George Tiping	0 .	01 .	6
Henry ffog...			5
Rowland wright...		03 .	9
Will: Hunter	00 .	01 .	3
John Pendbury [1]...			
Raphe Bordman			8
George Ouldam...			
Richard Barnes			
william whitall			
Margret Bursall			
Robt^{o} Mosse			
Thomas kenion			
Samuell Clayton			
Josephe Smith			
Robart Masson			
william Ancors			
Raphe Pendbury [1]			
John Pendelton			
Richard Parsiuall [Percival]			
ffrancis Dawson			
william whalley			

[1] See p. 183.

Robt Hartlay	04	.	0
John Wouffenden [Wolfenden]			10
John Cooke			5
Richard Ingham			
George Battersbye			
George Taylior			
Raphe Johnson			8
James Hibart			
Thomas Cruncke			
Robt Costerdine			
John Bursall			
Adam Dawson			
John Hopwood			5
Richard Standish			4
Robt Leauer [Lever]			5
Samuell Nesh			
Thomas Shelmerdine			
Samuell Bullocke			
Robart whit...			5
william Chorlton			9
Thomas Bullocke			
m[n] Moslay...	05	.	6
Oswould Moslay	03	.	9
John knot			8
John Wriglay			
Oats Stapells			
Edmu[n]d Leach			
Samuell Leach			
william Ingham			
Raundell Harison			6
Richard Hall			
Robt Langlay			
widow Worslay			
william Hewood for lands...	2	.	6
John Slater...			5
Tho Richardson...			
Richard Nesh			
Josephe Gilman...	01	.	3
James Dana			10
Edward Hamnet			
william Haslehurst			
Richard ffallowes	10	.	0

Thomas Wardell	... ...		
John Barlow	... ...		10
widow Barlow	... ...		
Raphe Chorlton senior	... ...		8
Raphe Chorlton...	... ...	1 .	0
william Houlden	... ...		
Abraham Worslay	... ...		
William Williamson	... ...		10
Thomas Briddocke	... ...		5
James Heefeld	... ...		
ffredricke Ducksall	... ...		8
John Gye	... ...		5
James Hulton	... ...		
John Atkinson	... ...		
John Cowp...	... ...		
John Wright	... ...		
James Clough	... ...		5
Robart Ashworth	... ...		5
Hugh Pendelton	... ...		5
John Bredbury	... ...		10
ffrancis Moslay gent Nicollas Moslay gent	... ...	08 .	6
Henry Rodlay	... ...		
widow Barlow	.. ..		5
James Barlow	... ...		5

Burgesses who inhabit not in Manchester for their lands in the same Towne. [1]

S[r] Edward Moslay	... ...	16 .	6
John Hartlay gent	... ...	12 .	0
Raphe Hough for Garret [2]	... ...	00 . 06 .	0
Robart Booth gent	... ...	6 .	0
Robart Leauer [Lever] de Alkrinton gent	... ...	6 .	0
Peter Leigh de hig[h] leigh [3] gen[n]	... ...	7 .	6

[1] This list of "Out-burgesses," or those holding lands in Manchester but not living there, is one of much interest. It has been carefully compared with two other lists of "out-burgesses," the one contained in "the third book" being an assessment levied 3rd January, 1647-8, and the other in "the fourth book," where there is another assessment levied on the same date. The variations in the names are given in the notes.

[2] Raphe Hough *senior* for Garrett in both the third and fourth books. Garrett Hall was one of the old Halls in Manchester, now pulled down.

[3] High Leigh, near Knutsford, in Cheshire. Mr. Peter Leigh was the owner of the West Hall in that township.

John Hulton gent[1]			6 . 0
Daniell Hopwood gent			2 . 0
Tho whithead de Burye			01 . 3
James Holland de Hulme hall...		0 .	01 . 3
Samuell Birch gent		0 .	01 . 3
Robt Ouldam gent			02 . 0
John Rogers gent			03 . 0
Robt Low gent			8
Robart Simons minister			8
John Sundiforth gent [for] mrs Neild Lands			03 . 0
Edward Sundiforth gent			01 . 3
James Otiwell gent			5
James Parr gent...			5
William Rodlay gent...			07 . 6
Raphe Worslay gent...			02 . 0
Richard whitworth gent			02 . 6
mr Bury of London for grounds in occupa: Ma[rgery] Bowr[i]ng		0 .	03 . 0
James Chetam gent			8
william Bell minister[2]			07 . 6
Tho Prestwich Esq			8
George Chetam gent...			01 . 3
Edward Chetam gent			10
Roger ffinch gent			02 . 0
[Blank] Tuncliffe gent			02 . 0
Heirs [of] Edw Shepard			02 . 6
Warden & ffellowes for College land		00 .	10 . 0
John knowll gent			01 . 4
Jonathan Ri[d]ge gent			03 . 9
william Bagulay gent[3]			05 . 0
Will: Walker de Heroyde...			00 . 8
Thomas Smith minister[4]			02 . 0
[Blank] Byron[5] sequestred...			02 . 6
Tho Birch sequestred			05 . 0
Richard Martinscroft seq[uestred]			01 . 3

[1] Before John Hulton, gent., in the third and fourth books, there is a "Mr. John Holme," or Mr. John Holine—it is not clear which.

[2] For an account of Mr. William Bell, see *Court Leet Records*, vol. vj, p. 233, note 2.

[3] After William Baguley, gent., in the third book, the name of "Coronell Berch" occurs.

[4] In both the third and fourth books he is described as "Scholler." In the interval he had probably been ordained.

[5] "Byro*m*" in the fourth book.

m^rs Chetam...	02	6
heires or occup: Alex Dauye his lands		8
[Blank] Gilman gent		8
capt Walwoorke gent	02	0
william Bucklay[1] gent land	01	3
James Earle of Darby[2]	02	0
william Hewood...	03	9
heirs [of] Tho Becke[3]	02	6
Edward[4] Chorlton		8
John Lightboune gent	01	3
James Gillman gent		5
[Blank] Berkit for Ed: ffittons		8
John Saracould[5]	01	3
S^r Cecyell Trafford[6] seq[uestred]		8
Thomas Holland de Clifton		10
m^r Hudson Tho. Baxtor his tennant	02	0
John Smethurst seq[uestred]		5
heirs [of] william Leauer		10
Easter Wilson		
heires [of] Eliz: Goodier	01	3
m^r Dantisey.[7] Radcliff of Stretford		8
Charles Worslay[8] gent	02	0
Tho Birch gent John Johnson his tennant		10
Edward Radcliffe gent		5
m^r Chorlay...		8
[Blank] Leigh[9] of Barton		5

[1] "Bulkley" in both the third and fourth books.

[2] This was the unfortunate James Stanley, Earl of Derby, who was executed at Bolton in 1651.

[3] "Mr. Becks heires for Hopwood Cledin" [Hopwood Clayton] in both the third and fourth books.

[4] *Edmund* Chorlton in the fourth book.

[5] "For John Bowker house" is added in the fourth book.

[6] A short account of Sir Cecil Trafford, of Trafford, Knt,, will be found in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. v., p. 205 note. He was a Royalist, and in consequence his estate was sequestrated, and he was heavily fined by the Parliamentary authorities.

[7] This is, I think, meant for Mr. Dauntesey, of Agecroft, who held lands in Manchester, then in the tenure of — Radcliff, of Stretford. I do not know of any "Mr. Dantisey Radcliff of Stretford." In the original there is a full stop after Dantisey.

[8] For an account of Mr. Charles Worsley, of Platt, near Manchester, who was elected the first member of Parliament for that town, on the 19th July, 1654, see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 117.

[9] Mr. *George* Legh, of Barton, near Manchester, died in 1657 (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 203, note 2).

D[r] Byrom[1]		02 .	6
Richard Hunt			8
Robart Chorlton[2]			5
Coronell Berch [crossed through]			
fforaigne Burgesses	08 . 15 .	3	
the towne	30 . 00 .	0	
	38 . 15 .	3	

(Signed) MICHAELL DICKONSON
JOHN MARLER."

"Receaued the 20th of May 1648 of the Constables of Manchester in pte of this and a former Booke layed for a yeares pay for Lt Coll John Rosworme the some of twentie eight pownds nineteene shillings ten pence ... ... — 28li 19s 10d

(Signed) "I say reseued by me for the yous [use] of my husband.
MARY ROSWORM."[3]

[1] *Doctor* Byrom in both the third and fourth books. This was George Byrom, D.D., Rector of Thornton-le-Moors, in Cheshire, an account of whom is given in *Local Gleanings Magazine*, p. 115.

[2] After Robart Chorlton, in the third book, there occurs an entry, "the heires of Ed. Walker of herood."

[3] The whole of this writing by Mrs. Mary Rosworm is in a bold, well-formed hand.

APPENDIX No. IV.

LIST OF THE INHABITANTS OF MANCHESTER IN 1651.

THIS list of names differs more than might have been expected from that of 1648, printed in Appendix III. Names occur in this which are not to be found in the earlier one, and most of those who were higher assessed than their neighbours are distinguished by the prefix "M^{r}." before their names. As before, there is no indication of where the persons, whose names occur at the beginning of the list, resided, but later on the residents in the various streets, &c., are more clearly shown. This list is written in a narrow folio paper volume, and the handwriting is very clear and legible.

> "A Tax layed vpon manchest^{r} the 13th day of Oc̄b^{r} 1651 for raisinge 1600^{li} in this Countie ffor three moneths Assesm^{t} whereof our p̄te is 61^{li} – 16^{s} – 6^{d} Beeinge ffrom the 29th daye of Septemb^{r} last.

	£	s	d
John Lees	00	: 00	: 04
Wid: Mather			
M^{r} Henery Pendleton p̄ Lodge[1]	00	: 09	: 06
William Lilley	00	: 00	: 08
Lenard Egerton gent	00	: 00	: 10
Richard Wright			
Edmond Hulme			
James Hinde			
Wid: Doodson			
Edmond Bearch	00	: 00	: 07
Wid: Tarr			
Thomas Smith			
Robart Broome			
Robart Readfearne			
Robart Edge			
Robart Richardson			

[1] This name, "The Lodge," the residence, as may be supposed, of Mr. Henry Pendleton, has not, I think, occurred before.

	£	s	d
John Cooke	00	00	03
Peeter Banckroft			
Richard Simonds	00	00	11
vx[r] Josepth Gee & for Edmond Gee Lands	00	01	02
M[r] Cristopher Kealy	00	02	08
James Backhowse	00	00	05
M[r] Henery Coxon &...	00	02	04
for M[r] Hartly Lands[1]...	00	00	04
Josepth Heald			
Richard Neeld	00	00	04
John Wood...			
Edward Williamson	00	00	04
Wid : Bradshaw...			
Thomas Hulme			
Thomas Leach			
Josepth Slator			
M[r] Sanford Lands	00	01	07
Ellen Neeld Lands	00	01	05
M[r] William Page	00	02	08
James Bradshaw...	00	01	00
Robart Bent			
William Bar[d]slay	00	01	06
James Smethurst			
Edmond Neeld	00	00	03
Nathaniall Pepp [Pepper]...			
Wid : Lees...			
Samiuell Hardye			
Robart Boardman			
Hugh Johnson			
Richard Howorth Esq	00	10	06
Wid : Scott...			
John Neeld...	00	00	04
Robart Bankcroft			
John Bagulay			
Hamblett Deane			
John Townlay			
Allexander Barlow			
John Reade			
Cristopher Hanbye			

[1] These two entries should probably go together, meaning that Mr. Henry Coxon, or Cockson as usually written, paid 4d. for lands he held of Mr. Hartley. Other similar entries occur.

	l	s	d
Thomas Elliott	00	01	06
Josepth Wood	00	00	03
Samiuell Worthington			
Edward Masseye			
Edward Hankinson	00	00	03
James Platt...	00	00	09
Thomas Walker	00	00	06
John Carrington...			
Raphe Knowles	00	00	02
Lamwell Gee	00	00	09
Mr Richard Tomson	00	01	09
William Boulton...	00	00	04
William Hulton			
Humpray Keirk			
Mrs Hulme	00	01	01
Wid: Ogden			
George Bateman			
John Bateman			
Joane Atkinson			
Thomas Keirk	00	00	08
William Poynton	00	00	04
John Vnsworth			
Robart Gorton			
Robart Worthington...			
Samiuell Chorlton	00	00	02
Thomas Richardson			
Wid: Jackson			
William Pendleburie	00	00	08
George Boys			
Mr Robart Marlar	00	02	08
John Wailch	00	00	05
George Hurst			
Wid: Parsiuall [Percival]			
Mr William Sunderland	00	05	02
John Hamond	00	00	04
William Clay	00	00	02
Wid: Crompton...			
Robart Jackson			
George Hulme	00	00	04
John Gardiner			
Richard Lancaster	00	00	02
Simon Duffeeld			
Mr Rodger Neeld	00	02	08

	£	s	d
John Moulton	00	00	08
James ffreson	00	00	10
M[r] Henery Neeld	00	04	00
Raphe Whiniart...			
Nicholas Seddon			
George Beuington			
Henery Doodson			
Edward Dutton			
Steeuen Hall	00	00	06
Richard Neeld			
Lawrance Gardiner	00	01	01
Robart Bearch			
Nicholas Bearch...			
Richard Hurst			
Thomas Oklay			
Wid: Hill			
M[r] Michell Buxton	00	04	00
Thomas Barslay...	00	00	02
Samiuell Smith	00	00	04
Samiuell Bowker	00	01	03
for M[r] Hough[1] Trade	00	———	
Jerimy Smith	00	00	03
Thomas Baylay	00	00	08
James Tornor			
Izake Walworke...	00	00	02
Barnet Clay			
Izake Mosse	00	00	09
Abraham Clegg...	00	00	10
Wid: Hodges			
Wid: Wilkinson...			
Wid: Bushell			
Richard Dawson...			
Richard Dauie			
Robart Slator	00	00	02
James Leauer Doct[r] Siddall[2]	00	03	00
William Edge			
Will Williamson...	00	00	02

[1] Mr. Ralph Hough at this time owned Garrett Hall (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 185, notes 1 and 2), and this entry probably means that he was assessed here for his "trade," that is, for his shop in the town.

[2] "Doct[r] Siddall" is added in another hand, possibly having taken James Lever's place.

SMITHEY DOORE.	l	s	d
Thomas Massey			
Edward Wollen	00	00	08
John Cowsey			
Robart Greenhough	00	00	08
George ffell 5[d]	00	00	05
Wid: Sumister	00	00	08
Edward Done	00	00	[torn]
Randall Tippinge	00	00	04
M[r] Thomas Minshull...	00	05	00
Wid: Bowker			
Ellen Siddall	00	00	05
M[r] John Hartlay...	00	01	06
M[r] George Booth	00	02	08
Tho: Worall			
John Maddock	00	00	04
John Martindall...	00	00	05
George Hulton	00	00	04
Mary [Wid: crossed through] Cranidge	00	00	03
Ratchell Wood			
Wid: Gee	00	00	07
M[r] Edward Houlbrooke	00	05	06
Martin Bowker	00	02	06
William Gee	00	00	03
M[r] John Riland	00	03	02
M[r] Raphe Wollen	00	02	06
Marie Hough wid:	00	00	02
Samiuell Winter...	00	01	00
M[r] Arthur Scofeeld	00	02	06
M[r] Richard ffox...	00	02	08
M[r] Edward Bowker	00	02	00
M[rs] Robarts...	00	01	04
John Braxvpp	00	00	06
M[r] Michell Diconson...	00	05	02
M[r] Arthur Bucklay	00	02	06
M[rs] Johnson	00	02	08
M[r] Robart fflittcroft	00	03	08
John Houghton			
CUNDUIT WITH S[t] MARIE GATE.			
James Hinde	00	00	08
M[rs] Williams	00	02	08
Thomas Smith	00	00	08

	£	s	d
ffranchis Jepson	00	02	00
Nathan Garside			
M[r] Ambross Jackson...	00	01	00
M[r] Edward Johnson	00	06	06
M[r] Edward Gathorne...	00	03	03
Richard Wayte	00	01	00
M[r] Robart Hill	00	01	04
Thomas Tunicliff Lands	00	00	08
Wid: Bexwick	00	00	10
Robart Crosslay	00	00	03
Lawrance Williamson	00	00	11
Th[o]mas Millington	00	01	03
ffranchis Ridings	00	01	00
John Seddon	00	00	06
Rodger Barlow	00	00	09
Richard Walker	00	00	02
John Worslay			
Wid: Low...			
M[r] Allexander Greene	00	05	00
Robart Copock	00	02	00
Wid: Scoales			
M[r] Samiuell Harmar...	00	04	06
John Allexander	00	01	04
M[r] William Byrom	00	02	10
for M[r] Hartlay Lands	00	01	09
MARKETSTED LANE.			
M[r] James Lightbowne	00	04	06
for M[r] Hartlay Lands	00	02	00
Mathew Simcock	00	00	06
Richard Clayton...	00	00	06
John Bines...			
Wid: Bowringe 11[d]	00	00	11
for M[r] Burie Lands	00	02	04
William Cooke	00	00	04
M[rs] Lomax...	00	04	06
M[r] Lawrance Owen	00	02	10
M[r] James Johnson	00	02	09
John Hall 3[d]	00	00	03
Thomas Bradshaw	00	00	06
Thomas Bullock...			
Hugh Benett			
Wid: Martincroft			

	£	s	d
Wid: Chorlton	00	00	08
Raphe Hunt	00	00	02
M[r] John Brownsoard [Brownsword]	00	02	00
William Ashton...			
Antony Kendall...			
Robart Dutton	00	00	06
M[rs] Radcliff of poole[1]	00	01	04
John Browne	00	02	08
Hugh Phillips			
Richard Gimney	00	01	08
William Plungeon & Wid. Highfeeld	00	01	08
John Hill	00	00	06
M[rs] Radcliffe	00	05	00
Thomas Baxter	00	02	04
Edmond Atkinson	00	00	02
Wid: Hoppwood	00	00	03
Richard Howgill	00	00	03
Richard Ellor	00	00	08
John Copock	00	00	08
M[r] Henery Pendleton	00	02	08
Richard Radcliff Esq...	00	05	04
William Hunter...	00	02	00
James Hunt	00	00	04
George Bearch	00	00	04
Giles Hardman			
John Moxon	00	03	10
Josepth Higham &	00	01	00
for M[r] Hartlay Lands[2]	00	00	06
James Barnet	00	00	06
Edward Tarr	00	00	02
John Yat[e]s			
Samiuell Ellor	00	00	07
Raphe Worall			
William Lock			
John Walker			

[1] "Poole" or "Pool Fold" was the name of the old black and white timber and plaster building standing on or near the site now occupied by the Unitarian Chapel in Cross Street. Mrs. *Ann* Radcliffe was the widow of John Radcliffe of the Pool, Esq., who died of the plague in 1645. An account of the tragic circumstances of his death and of nearly all his children will be found in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 115, note.

[2] See p. 203, note.

	£	s	d
Thomas Worall			
Richard Kerslay...	00	00	06
Giles Edge...	00	02	00
Thomas Didsburie			
Thomas Taylor			
Raphe Bagulay			
Edward Kenion...			
Thomas Kerslay...	00	00	02
Raphe Bowker	00	00	02
William Ball			
Thomas Stott			
M[r] Robart Leauer [Lever]	00	04	00
William S[h]riglay	00	02	00
John Low			
Richard Barehowse			
John Sandiforth...	00	00	04
Raphe Sandiforth	00	01	02
Raphe Shalcrosse			
Thomas Deane ffor himself & M[r] Houghe Lands iiij[s][1]	00	04	00

MARKETSTED.

Wid: Hill	00	01	00
M[r] Richard Hunt	00	01	04
Phillip Stamp	00	02	04
Samiuell Diconson p his lands...	00	01	00
John Grauer [Graver]	00	01	00
Robart Willkinson	00	00	04
M[r] William Radcliff	00	01	06
Wid: Cowpe	00	00	08
M[r] Richard Meare	00	05	00
M[rs] Halliwell	00	02	04
Wid. Siddall	00	00	03
M[r] Rodger Rodgerson	00	01	00
M[r] Rowland Mosslay...	00	03	00
Thomas Keay	00	00	10
Thomas Wood			
Abraham Ellor			
John Whithead ... ... absentt[1]	00	00	04
William Stockdall	00	01	10

[1] This latter line is added in another hand.

MEALE GATE.

	£	s	d
Thurstan Digle	00	02	00
Mr Rowbothum	00	01	00
Thomas Pottmoore	00	01	04
Andrew Sunderland	00	00	04
Henery Barlow	00	01	08
William Mather...	00	00	10
Thomas Barker	00	00	04
Mr Edward Marland	00	00	08
Thomas Holland p Mr Blamor...	00	00	08
Mrs Marlar & for Lands	00	03	00
James Coppock	00	00	04
Rodger Hill	00	00	06
Richard Prowdloue	00	00	04
Wid: Lockwood	00	00	10
Edmond ffitton 12d	00	01	00
George Barlow	00	00	08

HANGINGE DICH.

Abraham Taylor...	00	00	02
Edmond Clark	00	00	04
ffranchis Worthington	00	00	10
George Cheetam	00	01	03
John Lightbowne	00	01	03
Michell Man			
Richard Ellor			
Mr Edward Byrom	00	01	03
John Barbar	00	00	07
George Smith			
John Soror...	00	00	04
Edmond Glouer Lands	00	00	10
John Rowlinson...	00	01	03
John Chatterton...	00	00	05
Josepth Kershaw	00	00	03
William Massey...			
Richard Cowsey...			
John Scoales			
Adam Hargreaue			
Tytus Marsh	00	00	04
James Seddon	00	00	04
Samiuell Dauie [Davie]	00	00	04
Hump[h]ray Motershead			
Thomas Higinson			

	£	s	d
William Hoult	00	: 00	: 08
William Kealy	00	: 00	: 10
William fflecher...	00	: 00	: 08
Raphe Hudson	00	: 00	: 08
Wid: ffish	00	: 00	: 08
John Millington...	00	: 00	: 02
George Digle	00	: 00	: 10
John Parsiuall [Percival] 2...	00	: 00	: 02
Wid: Moarton 2[d]	00	: 00	: 02
Samiuell Burie	00	: 00	: 09
M[r] Wigan scoolm[r] } [1] [crossed through]			
M[r] Bearch scoolm[r] }			
Henery Jackson...	00	: 00	: 08
Henery Bowker...			
Richard Platt			
John Hope...			
John Dyson			
John Hews...	00	: 00	: 03
William Bowker senio[r]	00	: 00	: 04
Wid: Raualt [Ravalt]	00	: 00	[torn]
Wid: Corker	00	: 01	: 01
Quere ffor M[r] Hartleys lands[2]...			
James Barret	00	: 01	: 04
for M[r] Hartly Lands 10[d]	00	: 00	: 10
Thomas Leeds	00	: 00	: 08
James Bearch			
James Worthington			
Peeter Trauis			
Lenard Potter			

TOADE LANE.

Randall Parsiuall [Percival]			
Richard Hoppwood	00	: 00	: 08
Edmond Platt	00	: 00	: 06
Josepth Jackson...			
Jerimy Crosse	00	: 00	: 02
Edward Pendleton alius Rodes	00	: 00	: 02
Garrard Hognet...			
George Sutton			

[1] These two entries give us the names of the High Schoolmaster and the Usher of the Manchester Grammar School at this time, Mr. *John Wickens*, as it should be written, and Mr. — Birch.

[2] Added in another hand.

	£	s	d
Renald Burgesse	00	00	02
William Lomax...			
James Smith			
Robart Sorocould			
Henery Rider			
Wid: Trauice			
John Hudson take notis for security[1]			
John Bamford			
Edward Grime	00	00	04
John Johnson			
William Walker...			
Wid: Allen			
John Swindall			
Nicholas Walworke	00	00	07
William Atkinson			
Wid: Bostock			

WITHIN GREAUE.

Henery Heaton...			
Antony Moore	00	00	06
William Ball			
Mr Richard Moarton...	00	01	04
Mn Knowles absent[1]...	00	00	04
Simon Walker			
James Chadwick	00	00	04
Izack Tetlow			
Wid: Cooke			
John Brooke	00	00	02
James Dana			
Robart Owldham			
Thomas Longworth	00	00	03
William Whitehead			
ffranchis Hollinworth			
Edward Mather for security[1]			
George Taylor			
Wid: Keay			
John Bruce	00	00	04
Thomas Greaues	00	00	08
Thomas Wharmby			
Wid: Townly			
John Sherdlay	00	00	03

[1] These words are added in another hand.

	£	s	d
Wid: Sherdlay	00	: 00	: 02
Wid: Tharp			
James Burdsell	00	: 00	: 08
Nicholas Wilde			
Nicholas Coxon...			
Henery Tharp			
Wid: Barnes			
Richard Hardman			
Thomas Hamson			
SHEWDE HILL & NEWTON LANE.			
Edward Ellor 18[d]	00	: 01	: 06
John Boardman...	00	: 00	: 03
Josias Smith	00	: 00	: 04
James Worthington	00	: 00	: 03
John Hardye	00	: 00	: 04
John Scofeeld	00	: 00	: 04
William Elliott			
M[r] Robart Booth fo[r] his Lands[1]	00	: 03	: 04
Nicholas Mosslay Esq	00	: 06	: 10
James Bexwick	00	: 00	: 04
William Williamson	00	: 01	: 02
Thomas Worall			
William Dawson	00	: 00	: 04
FFENELL STREETE.			
William Cock	00	: 00	: 02
Adam Nicholinson			
Samiuell Owen	00	: 00	: 03
George Harison...	00	: 00	: 11
for M[r] Hartly lands	00	: 00	: 06
M[rs] Amyes	00	: 00	: 08
M[r] James Lancashire...	00	: 04	: 08
M[rs] Lancashire	00	: 02	: 08
Henery Hulme			
William Dawson...			
John Bexwick Lands... ... ... of Law. Williamson[1]	00	: 02	: 00
William Potter			
Wid: Bagulay	00	: 00	: 04
Thomas Wharmby Juno[r]	00	: 00	: 03

[1] These words are also added in another hand.

	£ s d
Thomas ffornice...	
Richard Liney	
John Wright	
William Bawfray	
Robart Shellmerdine...	00 : 01 : 00
John Horne	

CHURCH YARD SIDE.

William Taylor	
Wid: Sandiforth	
William Makin	
M[r] Henery Diconson 5[s]	00 : 05 : 00
George Ears	
William Barlow	
Raphe Worall	
Evan Clark [crossed through]...	
Thomas Borne	
William Dun	00 : 00 : 02
Edward Rigby	
Richard Spencer	
William Munson	
John Smaley	00 : 00 [torn]
Robart Antorbus [Antrobus]	
ffranchis Browne	
John Wriglay	
Robart Bornet	
Abraham Taylor [crossed through]...	s d
for M[r] Boardman Lands	00 : 01 : 03
Wid: Hunt...	
Wid: Cliffton	

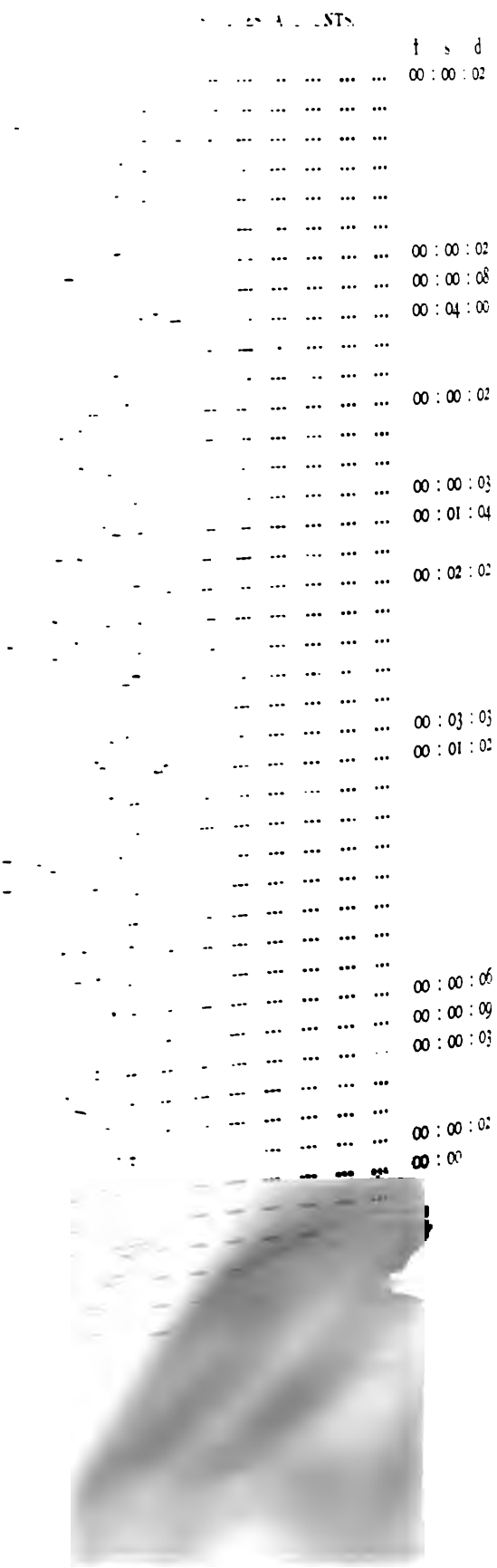
HUNTS BANKE.

John Collier	00 : 00 : 06
John Corties [Curtis]...	
Thomas Heawood	00 : 00 : 02
Henery Barnes	00 : 00 : 02
Samiuell Hollinworth [crossed through]	
John Walker	00 : 00 : 04
Richard Park	00 : 00 : 04
George Knutsford	
Edward Rostorne	00 : 00 : 02
William Kenion 11[d]	00 : 00 : 11
Robart Shires	
Thomas Thornelay	

	£	s	d
Robart Taney	00	00	08
M[r] Thomas Illingworth	00	04	08
Thomas Ingham			
James Bares			
William Smith			
Thomas Hallows			
James Parker			
Abraham Wood...			
M[rs] Downes	00	02	02
M[r] Josepth Wearden ij[o]	00	02	00
Richard ffox			
Allexander Williamson			
William Renshaw	00	00	07
Rodger Makin	00	00	04
Jerimy Bowin	00	00	03
George Grunshaw [Grimshaw]...	00	00	04

MILLGATE.

vx[r] Jerimy Sherdlay	00	00	03
William Moore	00	00	04
Thomas Sumister	00	00	04
William Sorocould			
John Eckersall	00	00	04
Thomas Ashlay	00	00	02
William Seddon...			
Edward Bowker...	00	00	03
Robart Bradshaw	00	01	04
M[r] Nicholas Hawitt 0 : 6 : 6	00	06	06
John Renshaw	00	00	02
Henery ffogg			
Henery Renalds...			
Robart Masseon...			
Edward Potter	00	00	05
Izake Ogden			
Michell Bowker			
John Worthington	00	00	02
Rodger Burgesse			
George Streete			
Thomas Steeuenson	00	00	03
vx[r] Thomas Sandiforth	00	01	04
Thomas Mussgreaue			
John Bullock			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00 : 01 : 02
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00 : 00 : 03
00 : 00 : 02
00 : 00

	£	s	d
d: Burdsell			
bart Mosse			
omas Kenion...			
lliam Ancorse			
omas ffockard			
niuell Clayton			
phe Pendleburye			
chard Parsiuall [Percival]			
anchis Whaley			
obart Hartlay	00	01	10
ohn Cooke...			
ichard Ingham	00	00	02
eorge Batersby			
eorge Taylor			
ohn Hulton	00	00	05
ames Hibart			
Thomas Crunck			
Richard Crauen [Craven]			
Robart Costerdine			
John Burdsell			
John Hoppwood	00	00	03
Richard Standish			
George Parsiuall [Percival]			
Robart Leauer [Lever]	00	00	02
Richard Nesh			
William Chorlton	00	00	07
Samiuell Bullock			
M[r] Mosslay	00	01	10
M[r] Osswald Mosslay	00	02	08
John Knot	00	00	04
William Millbourne			
Wid: Crompton...			
Edmond Leach			
William Ingham			
Randall Harison..	00	00	04
Richard Hall			
Wid: Langlay			
Hugh Taylor	00	00	05
Taylor['s] Land ...	00	02	06
John	00	00	03
T ich			
N			
H			

	£	s	d
William Haselhurst	00	00	3
Richard ffallows...	00	05	00
James Stretall	00	01	00
John Barlow	00	01	02
Raphe Chorlton seni^r...	00	00	02
Raphe Chorlton Juni^r	00	00	02
vx^r William Houlden			
Ambross Hulme [Jackson crossed through]...			
William Williamson	00	01	02
Abraham Worslay			
Thomas Briddock			
John Highfeeld	00	00	02
ffredrick Dukesell	00	00	04
John Chadkeirk...			
John Dyson			
James Clough	00	00	03
Raphe Grauer [Graver]	00	00	03
Robart Ashworth	00	00	03
Hugh Pendleton			
John Bredburie	00	01	02
M^r ffranchis Mosslay M^r Nicholas Mosslay	00	06	00
Henery Radlay			
James Barlow	00	00	04
Peeter Barlow	00	00	04

BURGESSES IN MANCHESTER.[1]

S^r Edward Mosslay			
John Hartlay Esq			
M^r Raphe Hough of London[2]...			
M^r Robart Booth			
M^r Robt Leauer & his mother...	00	03	04
M^r Daniall Hoppwood	00	01	06
M^r Thomas Whitehead	00	00	06
p James Copocke			
M^r James Holland of newton	00	00	08
M^r Samiuell Bearch	00	00	10
M^r Robart Owldham...	00	01	00
p James worthington of newton			

[1] These are generally called "Out Burgesses" in the other assessment books, being the list of those persons holding lands or tenements in Manchester but not residing in the town. (See p. 198, note 1.)

[2] The owner of Garrett Hall. (See p. 198, note 2.)

	£	s	d
Mr John Rodgers	00	02	02
Mr Robart Simons Clark[1] [crossed through]...			
Mr Edward Sandiforth	00	00	06
Mr John Hulme & his nephew...	00	04	04
Mr James Ottwell ... ... at Ed: Tarrs	00	00	05
Mr James Parr	00	00	05
Mr William Rodlay ... ... p Wm fflethcher	00	02	04
Mr Raphe Worslay	00	00	07
Mr John Whitworth	00	01	05
Mr George [James crossed through] Cheetam[2] 12d ...	00	01	00
Mr William Bell Clark[3] 3s	00	03	00
Sr Thomas Prestwich[4]	00	00	04
he[i]r of Edward Shepard [crossed through]			
Thomas Parsiuell [Percival]	00	00	04
Mr Warden & ffellows[5]			
Mr Johnathan Ridge...	00	03	04
Mr Allexander Bagulay	00	02	06
he[i]r of Adam Worall			
Mr James Johnson	00	00	05
he[i]r of Thomas Smith Clark[6]...	00	00	10
Mr Raphe Byrom [crossed through]			
Mr Edward Cheetam [Byrom crossed through]	00	00	04
he[i]r of Mr Bearch	00	03	08
Thomas Bearch Esq	00	00	05
Mr Richard Martincroft	00	00	10
Mr Henery Gillman 3d	00	00	03
he[i]r of Mrs Cheetam	00	01	00
he[i]r of Allex: Dauie	00	00	04
Mr Nathan Walwork...	00	00	04
Mr John Taylor...			
James Erle of Darby...	00	01	00

[1] Mr. Robert Symonds was for some years one of the Chaplains at the Collegiate Church. At this time he was probably minister at Shaw.

[2] An account of Mr. George Chetham, son and heir of James Chetham, of Crumpsall, gent., is given in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 134, note.

[3] See p. 199, note 2.

[4] Sir Thomas Prestwich, of Hulme, Bart., was the son and heir of Edmund Prestwich, Esq., who died in 1629. He was created a Baronet on the 25th April, 1644.

[5] That is, the Warden and Fellows of the Collegiate Church.

[6] I have not been able to identify this Thomas Smith, clerk, with any certainty. (See also p. 199, note 4.)

	l	s	d
he[i]r of Mr Beak [Beck] wid Hill	00	03	06
Mr Edward Chorlton...	00	00	04
John Lightbowne Esqr	00	00	08
Gilliam Denys Rich: Nesh Occupt			
Mr James Gilliam	00	00	04
Mr Bercket of ffitton howse	00	00	08
Mr John Sorocould			
Sr Cicill Trofford [crossed through]			
Mr Hudson of London [crossed through]			
Mr Thomas Holland of Cliffton	00	00	04
Mr John [Lambert written above] Smethurst	00	00	04
Mr George Tippinge...	00	00	06
he[i]r [of] William Leauer [Lever]	00	00	04
Mr Daniall Radcliff			
Mr Charles Worslay	00	00	07
he[i]r [of] Mr Goodeears 6d	00	00	06
Mr George Leigh[1]	00	00	03
John Bagulay p Mr Langly	00	00	11
Edward Chorlton	00	00	5
Mr Chorlay...			
Mr John Knowles	00	00	08
Mr Peeter Leigh[2]	00	03	06

Sum̄ed vp 12d too much.

l	s	d		li	s	d
24	02	05	It is Butt	24	02	05

(Signed) NICHOLAS HAWETT
ALEXANDER GREENE.

Rec̄ vpon this Booke fo[r] this Lawe [lay]				24 : 01 : 01
pd vnto the Colecto[r] ou[r] ꝑportion fo[r] 3 Mo:				20 : 12 : 02
pd 13° December 1651 vnto Mr Raphe Hall theighe Cunstable[3] vpon a preceipt from him & ffellows fo[r] Colectinge and gatheringe ou[r] ꝑportion of 500li laid vpon this County ffo[r] the vse of the officers in the Seuerall Regimnts in the saide Countie ou[r] pt of 6 : 8 : 9 the som̄ of				02 : 02 : 11
Resting of this Lawe in the Cunstables Hands is ...				01 : 06 : 00
totall				24 : 01 : 01

[1] Of Barton, near Manchester.
[2] Of the West Hall, High Leigh, near Knutsford, in Cheshire.
[3] That is, the "High Constable."

	li	s	d
Recd of mr Arthur Bulkeley and mr william Plungen myse gatherers the 22th Octbr 1651 in pte of this Booke neeneteene pound Thirteene shillings Three peence I say rec	19	13	3

(Signed) p me HENRY NEILD.

Recd of mr Arthur Buckley and mr william Plungen myse Gatherers the 26th nobr 1651 in pte more of this Booke ffower pounds seaven shillings ffoure pence	4	7	4
more	0	0	6
I say rec	24	1	1

(Signed) p me HENRY NEILD.

Rest in arreare as may appeare by this Booke Just..	0	1	4

to witt:	s	d
HN[1] Heire of mr Goodier	0	06
mr Ed: Chorlton	0	04
mrs Knowles ... absent	0	04
Jon whithead ... absent	0	04
Randle Tipinge ... poore...	0	04
	01	4

	24	02	05

	li	s	d
Restinge in arreare in this Booke as in prticullor may appeare	0	1	4

[1] This mark means that this sum had been received by Mr. Henry Nield, and it is in fact included in the receipts just above, so that there was exactly 1s. 4d. outstanding.

APPENDIX No. V.

DISBURSEMENTS OF THE CONSTABLES IN 1651–2.

THIS small portion of the *Constables' Accounts* for 1651 was found with the Assessment Books, 1644 to 1668, in the possession of the Corporation. Although only a fragment, and apparently relating to the distribution of a sum of £7 5s. 9d. in charity, it was deemed advisable to print it here. As will be noticed, there is a distinct reference to the Constables' "Booke" of Accounts, showing that another volume, similar, no doubt, to the one for 1612 to 1647, was in existence, but is now unfortunately lost. Mr. THOMAS ILLINGWORTH and Mr. HENRY NIELD were elected Constables at the Court Leet held on the 7th October, 1651, and they held office till the 12th October, 1652. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 56.)

$7^{li}-5^{s}-9^{d}$ disburssed by the *Cunstables* THO ILLINGWORTH & HEN NEILD w^{ch} is Expressed in our accompt in the Booke in ꝑticuller as ffoll:

Pd m^{r} Hawo^{r}th['s] & m^{r} Hopwood['s] Clarks	0	16	0
pd to 2 poore Ch: of Jn° Batemans	0	1	0
pd vid Cooke	0	1	0
pd Ellen Hulme	0	1	0
pd ffrancis Hollye	0	1	0
pd Edward Turner	0	1	6
pd Thomazen Priestley	0	1	0
pd vx: Robt Worthington	0	0	8
pd Tho: Priestley	0	1	0
pd Margaret Glover & her daughs	0	2	0
pd Wid Hilton	0	1	6
pd vid Hill	0	1	0
pd 2 child^{r}n of Jn° Batemans	0	1	6
pd Georg Hurst	0	1	0
pd Margaret Trotter	0	1	0
pd Mary Richardson	0	1	6
pd Wid Cooke	0	1	0
pd Mary Richardson	0	1	0

pd Wid Cooke	0	1	0
pd Marg: Trotter	0	2	0
pd vx: Robt Worthington...	0	1	0
pd vx: Raphe Whyniard	0	1	0
pd Georg Hurst...	0	1	0
pd Marg: Trotter	0	1	0
pd Mary Richardson...	0	1	0
pd Thomasine Priestley	0	1	0
pd Tho: Birch	0	1	0
pd Wid Hilton	0	2	0
pd Marg: Glov^{r} & her daugh^{rs}...	0	2	0
pd Wid Hill	0	1	0
pd Geo: Hurst	0	1	0
pd vx Ra: Whyniard...	0	1	0
pd vx: Nicho: Seddon	0	1	0
pd Marga: Trotter	0	2	0
pd Marga: Glov^{r} et daugh^{rs}	0	2	0
pd Georg Hurst...	0	1	0
pd vx: Raphe Whyniard	0	1	0
pd vx: Nicho: Seddon	0	1	0
pd vid Hilton	0	1	0
pd vx: Ro: Worthington	0	0	7
pd vx: Ra: Whyniard	0	1	0
pd vx: Rich: Vrmston	0	1	0
pd vx: Raphe Whynnard	0	1	0
pd Ellen Hulme...	0	1	0
pd Thomas Thorniley	0	1	0
pd vx: Henry Walker	0	2	0
pd vx: Tho: Kenion...	0	2	0
pd wid Hill...	0	1	0
pd vx: Ra: Whynard...	0	1	0
pd Marg: Trotter	0	1	0
pd Wid Hilton	0	1	0
pd vid Hill...	0	1	0
pd Geo: Hurst	0	2	0
pd Marga: Trotter	0	2	0
pd Tho: Priestley	0	1	0
pd Marga: Trotter	0	2	0
pd Wid Hilton	0	1	6
pd Geo: Hurst	0	1	6
pd Marga: Glover et daught^{rs}	0	2	0
pd vx: Raphe Whynniard	0	1	6
pd 2 ch: Jn^{o}: Batemans	0	2	0

pd John Houghton	0	10	0
pd Geo: Hurst	0	1	0
pd Mary Richardson	0	1	6
pd Thomas Birche	0	1	0
pd Geo: Hurst	0	0	6
pd Mary Richardson	0	1	0
pd Mary Cowsley child'n	0	2	0
pd Marg: Goodier 2 child'n	0	2	6
pd Geo: Hurst	0	1	6
pd Jn°: Wilshaw	0	2	0
pd Geo: Bevington	0	1	0
pd vid Lever & 2 children	0	2	0
pd Tho: Priestley	0	1	6
pd Marga: Glover et Daugh	0	2	6
pd vid Hill & her child	0	1	6
pd vx: Ra: Whynniard	0	2	0
pd Mary Richardson	0	1	0
pd 2 children Jn° Batemans	0	2	0
pd Jn° Wilshaw	0	1	6
pd Marga: Trotter	0	1	0
pd vid Hill	0	1	6
pd Geo: Hope	0	2	0
pd vid Hilton	0	1	0
pd Geo: Hurst	0	1	0
pd Thoma: Priestley	0	1	0
pd vid Cooke	0	1	0
pd James Turner	0	1	6
pd vid Hill	0	1	6
pd Wm Locke et vx: sicke	0	2	0
pd James Turner	0	2	0
pd Joan Whynnard	0	0	6
The whole sume of these pticuler disbursments to ballance our accounts in y° booke of accounts is	li 07	05	09

APPENDIX No. VI.

LIST OF THE INHABITANTS OF MANCHESTER ASSESSED IN 1659.

THIS Assessment will be found to differ in many respects from the two immediately preceding, those for 1648 and 1651, and that which follows, 1666. It is contained in a narrow folio volume, written on paper, in a very clear and legible hand. It starts at once with the inhabitants of Deansgate, and all the other streets in the town are duly set out in order. The amounts due from the inhabitants are much larger in amount than those of the previous Assessments, but no total of the whole sum collected is given.

> "A Tax Assessed vpon the Inhabitants of the towne and Parish off Man-Chester by the Churchwardens and ouersseers of the Poore of the said Parish for the Releife off the Impotent and needie Poore off the said towne and Parish, 1659.

DEANSGATE.

	li	s	d
Wid Chapman	0 :	1 :	0
Wid Mather			
Wid Plumbley			
William Lyllie	0 :	2 :	0
Richard Gymney	0 :	2 :	6
Docto[r] Haworth[1] Esq	0 :	6 :	8
Wid Heawood			
Jonathan Ridge lands 8[a]	0 :	08 :	0
Edmund Hulme			
Robt Edge			
Wid Doodson			
Edmund Birch	0 :	1 :	0
Thomas Cowp	0 :	1 :	6
Wid Jackson			
James Lomax			
Thomas Smith			
Robert Broome			
James Johnson			

[1] This was Theophilus Howorth, of Howorth, "D[r] of physic," who was aged 50 at the Lancashire Visitation of 1664. He died in 1671.

	li	s	d
m^r John Sale	0	1	0
Robt Richardson			
Robt Hardie 1^s	0	1	0
William Blackshaw	0	01	0
John Cooke			
Wid Bancroft			
m^rs Gee	0	6	6
m^r Kayley 6^s 10^d	0	6	10
James Bradshawe 5^s	0	5	0
Joseph Heald	0	2	6
m^r Cockson...	0	0	0
Richard Nield	0	2	0
Edward Williamson	0	3	0
Joseph Slater	0	0	6
James Smethurst			
Wid Wood			
Thomas Hulme			
Thomas Leach			
m^r John Sandefords lands...	0	7	0
m^r Page	0	9	0
m^rs Baguley...			
Edmund Nield	0	1	6
Raphe Sundiford	0	4	8
John Nield...	0	2	10
Richard Hill	0	1	0
m^r Coney	0	1	6
John Deane			
Widow Deane			
Richard Haworth Esq	1	5	0
William Bardsley	0	6	0
m^r Tho: Becke	0	10	0
George Boyes			
John Baguley			
Adam Hough			
Richard Hogill	0	1	0
James Worthington			
Joseph Wood	0	2	2
Robt Redferne			
Robert Bancroft...			
John Towneley			
John Reade...			
Thomas Barlowe...	0	1	0
Wid Massie...			

	li	s	d
Richard Hurst			
Daniell Hall			
Robert Birch			
Joseph Whitaker	0	1	0
Thomas Elliott	0	5	6
George Ouldham			
Samuell Worthington			
William Parr	0	4	0
John Hunt...			
John Carrington			
Gyles Siddall [crossed through]	0	2	0
George Pierseuall [Percival]			
Robert Hyde	0	0	9
James Platt	0	2	6
William Hilton			
John Hamond			
Doctor Stryall	0	4	0
for m[r] Arthure Bucklie lands [crossed through]	0	1	6
William Clay	0	0	0
Ann & Isabell Bolton			
Hughe Bennett...			
Isaac Ogden			
Thomas Bowin			
Thomas Kirke	0	3	0
William Pointon	0	2	4
Joan Adkinson	0	2	4
James Bordman...	0	0	6
Edmund Kelsall	0	2	2
Samuell Cutbertson			
Alice Eyres			
Richard Platt			
m[r] Runnagar	0	4	0
Richard ffletcher	0	1	0
Thomas Richardson			
Robert Worthington...			
Robt Gorton			
George Hurst			
Wid Jackson			
George ffarmorie			
Edmund Glover...	0	02	0
Raphe Knowles...			
John Clay			
John Welsh...			

	li	s	d
John Nield Junr...	00	1	6
mr Robt Marler	0	9	0
mr John Marler	00	02	00
Henry Leedes	0	3	0
George Ouldham			
Mathew Symcocke	0	1	6
Samuell Bowker...	0	4	6
Wid Moulton	0	2	0
Roger Nield senr	0	6	0
Roger Nield junr	0	3	6
Thomas Roades...	0	02	8
vx: Henry Nield			
John Birch...			
mr ffarrand	0	6	10
Nicholas Seddon			
John Vnsworth			
mr Robt fflitcroft...	0	9	6
Abraham Clegg	0	5	6
Widowe Hodson			
Joan Taylor			
Thomas Reisse			
Lawrenc̄ Garnar...	0	5	0
Robt Birch			
Wid Bowker			
Wid Crompton			
James Turner			
Thomas Ockley			
Robert houlte & william plowman	0	02	00
mr Houghe for his trade and garret lands[1]	1	12	00
mrs Pendleton			
Thomas Baylie	0	4	0
Bernard Clay	0	2	0
Thomas Bardsley			
Abraham Jackson	0	1	4
Robt Haulgh			
John Beswicke	0	2	0
mr Samuel Dickanson 6s 6d	0	6	6
Robt Harison	0	0	0
Richard Dawson			
Emery Ouldfield			
Robt Slater...	0	2	6

[1] That is, the lands belonging to Garrett Hall.

	ll	s	d
John Smith...	0 :		
Moses Rollinson...	0 :	2 :	0
William Edge			
James Haden			
Lidia Turner vid...			
Edward Lowe			
Raphe Shelmdine [Shelmerdine]	0 :	3 :	6
Docto^{r} Adkin	0 :	0 :	0
William Williamson			
SMITHIE DOORE			
Thomas Massie			
Edward Wollen...	0 :	3 :	4
James Colborne...			
James Chorleton			
A Slater			
Widow Powell			
Raphe Eyres			
Richard Bucke	0 :	3 :	0
Thomas Podmore 7^{s}	0 :	7 :	0
Thomas Drinkwater	0 :	1 :	6
m^{r} Minshall...	0 :	13 :	0
m^{r} John Symon...	0 :	04 :	6
Edward Wrigley			
Ann Rixson			
Ann Bowerhouse			
Thomas Beswicke			
m^{r} James Lightbowne	0 :	13 :	0
m^{r} John Hartley	0 :	07 :	0
m^{r} George Booth	0 :	07 :	0
William Moudsley	0 :	1 :	0
George Hilton	0 :	03 :	0
John Maddocke...	0 :	02 :	0
m^{r} John Ouldfield	0 :	04 :	0
Abraham Garside			
Wid Gee	0 :	04 :	0
ffor m^{r} Birch lands	0 :	02 :	2
Timothie Walker			
Raphe Buardsell...	0 :	04 :	0
m^{rs} Holbroocke	0 :	08 :	0
John Holbroocke gent	0 :	07 :	0
M^{r} Richard Houlbrooke lands...	0 :	06 :	6
m^{r} John Ryland...	0 :	04 :	0

	ll	s	d
ffor the howse hee liveth in	0	02	8
m[r] Raphe Wollen	0	07	6
Roger Makin	0	04	6
m[rs] Haulghe	0	01	0
Samuel Winter	0	04	0
John Abrahams...	0	07	6
m[r] Raphe Poole...	0	10	0
vx: Edward Bowker	0	07	0
m[rs] Scolfield vid[t]...	0	06	0
the ocupants [of] M[r] Cox lands m[r] John Roberts [crossed through]	0	08	8
m[r] Rob[t] Johnson	0	05	00
m[r] John Broxvpp	0	06	00
Joseph Sherwin	0	02	06
William Mather			
m[r] Thomas Valentine...	0	4	4
Jane Millington...	0	01	00
m[r] John Johnson mercer	0	13	00
m[rs] Johnson...	0	06	00
m[r] Richard Bradshawe	0	08	06
m[r] James Highfield	0	04	00
George Richardson	0	02	06
George Gee...	0	01	00
M[r] John Buckley	0	6	6
Widow Taylor			
m[r] John Broxvpp [crossed through]			
Richard Bevin	0	00	00
m[r] Jo: Bucklie for m[r] A[r]thur B[uckley] lands ...	0	3	0
William Gee			
Richard Walker...	0	02	00

CUNDIT CUM S[TT] MARY GATE

James Hynd	0	05	06
m[r] Jepson	0	06	00
John Johnson gent	0	12	00
Alice Taylor Wid[t]			
Thomas Robins...	0	02	06
m[r] Waite	0	05	00
m[r] Rob[t] Hill	0	05	00
George ffell	0	03	00
Hughe Phillipps poore[1]	0	00	00

[1] "Poore" added in another hand.

	li	s	d
Robt Crosley	0	01	00
Wid Huitt			
m^rs Peake et mater			
Lawrence Williamson	0	05	06
ffrancis Rydeings	0	03	06
m^r John Prince	0	03	06
John Seddon	0	03	00
m^r Roger Barlowe	0	04	00
John Boardeman	0	01	00
Ellen Worsley wid			
Wid Lowe			
Wid Tonge...			
John Garner	0	06	06
m^r Alexander Greene	0	11	06
ffor m^r Levers lands	0	04	00
Alexander Bateman	0	01	00
Wid Scoales			
Myles Bradshaw...	0	2	6
Richard Wright			
m^r Samuell Harmar	0	13	00
m^r Willi̅ Byrom	0	13	00
Elizabeth Lees vid			
MARKET STEAD LANE			
m^r John Alexander	0	08	00
ffrancis Shirt			
Richard Clayton...	0	03	00
William Cooke			
Wid Coppocke			
Thomas Leedes	0	04	00
ffor Colonell Birch lands hee owneth (?)[1]	0	02	02
Tho: Worthington	0	01	0
John Leedes	0	01	0
m^r Buxton	0	13	00
John Binns...	0	00	00
Robt Hilton	0	01	00
Wid Hadfield husband[2]			
m^r James Johnson	0	09	00
ffor m^r Levers lands[1]...	0	04	06
Wid Hall			
William Holt			

[1] This is interlined in another hand.
[2] So in the original.

	li	s	d
Robt Roades	0	00	00
Thomas Bradshawe	0	04	00
Alice Martinscroft			
Wid Booth...	0	02	06
Raphe Hunt	0	01	00
George Hulme			
Nathan Garside	0	01	00
George Bateman			
Richard Ellor	0	03	06
Robt Bradshawe...			
William Crompton			
Anthonie Kendall			
Randull Walker...			
Mathew Wright [crossed through]...			
ffrancis Knowles			
The ocupants off m[r] John Ratcliff lands[1]	0	07	00
m[r] W[m] Plungen...	0	06	8
George Thorpe	0	04	4
m[rs] Radcliffe	0	08	0
ffrancis Browne	0	02	6
Robt Coppocke	0	07	6
John Hopwood	0		
mathew wright	0	04	00
William Owen			
m[r] William Deane lands	00	03	03
George Birch	0	02	02
ffor his land lord[1]	0	01	00
Richard Lancaster	0	02	02
ocupants [crossed through] Jo (?) Baxters land	00	05	00
m[r] Hartley atturney	00	05	00
m[r] Gathorne	0	13	04
m[r] Amies ffor doctor Byrom[2] lands[1]	0	01	06
m[r] Moxon	0	13	00
m[r] Joseph Higham	0	07	06
John Hill			
James Barnett	0	02	00
Edward Tarr			
John Yates...			
Samuel Ellor	0	03	04
George Coe			

[1] This is interlined in another hand.

[2] See p. 200, note 6.

	ff	s	d
Thomas Ellor			
John Travis			
Edward Mather...			
Charles Cooke	0	01	00
Randle [John crossed through] Walker...	0	01	00
Raphe Worrall			
m[r] Wigan			
John Worrall			
Richard Marler			
James Taylor			
Henry Heyes			
M[r] Morris Clerk[1]	0	2	0
Richard Karsley...	0	02	00
Thomas Ridgwith			
Samuel Walker			
Richard Rydeings			
Gyles Edge...	0	04	00
vx: Thomas Didsbury			
Raphe Baguley			
John Barlowe			
Edward Kenion...			
Raphe Bowker	0	01	00
James Hynd			
William Bradshawe	0	01	06
Robt Bolton			
William Collinson			
Wid Richardson...			
John Lowe...			
John Sundiford	0	03	00
Nathan Sundiford	0	02	00
ffor m[r] Levers lands[2]...	0	04	06
Raphe Shalcrosse			
ffor m[r] Hough land[2]...	0	09(?)	00
William Deane			
Arthur Kenarley			
m[r] alexander grene ffor newsans lands[2]	0	4	4
John Barlowe	0	02	00
MARKET-STEAD.			
m[r] William Ratcliffe[3] cundit[2]	0	04	00

[1] William Morris, of Manchester, clerk, married, 10th June, 1658, Lydia, daughter of John Wigan. [2] This is interlined in another hand.

[3] Mr. William Radcliffe "of the Cunduit," from his house near the Cunduit, was so called to distinguish him from the Radcliffes of Poole, or Pool Fold.

	li	s	d
Alice Hill	0	03	04
Mary Hunt...			
m[r] Edward Byrom	0	06	08
m[r] Stampe	0	08	08
ffor m[r] dickinsons lands[1]	0	03	00
m[r] William Radcliffe...	0	04	00
m[r] Richard Meare	0	16	00
ffrancis Bowker	0	01	06
William Pendlebury	0	02	06
ffrancis Syddall			
m[r] Halliwell	0	04	06
m[r] John Chourlton	0	09	00
Isaac Mosse	0	07	00
m[r] Mosley	0	08	08
m[r] John Leadbeater	0	06	00
Thomas Davie	0	02	06
James Scolfield	0	01	00
Thomas Kaye	0	02	00
Abraham Ellor			
William Mather glover[1]	0	02	06
Robt Leigh...			
Willia Stockdale...	0	06	06
MEALE-GATE.			
John Sundiford	0	03	04
M[r] Henry Barlowe	0	09	6
m[r] James Marler lands	0	09	0
m[r] James Tildesley	0	04	0
John Martindale	0	03	4
m[r] John Browne	0	08	6
John Towres	0	02	00
Nehemiah Poole...	0	01	6
George Cheetam	0	05	6
John Tonge			
Richard Marsden	0	01	6
James Coppocke	0	01	0
Isaac Sheldon	0	01	6
Robert Tetloe	0	01	6
George Barlowe...			
HANGING-DITCH.			
m[r] Worthington...	0	08	6
Alice Lightbowne			

[1] Interlined in another hand.

	ll	s	d
Thomas Mann			
Richard Ellor			
Oliver Sheaphard			
Edward Wrigley	0	1	0
John Doe			
John Wilshawe			
John Barber	0	04	6
John Bordman	0	04	04
Edward Ellor	0	05	00
Wid Bowker			
Wid Beswicke	0	02	02
mr William Heawood	0	04	00
Samuel Nash			
George Smith	0	01	04
Thomas Bourne			
John Sawrey			
Robt Dutton	0	05	06
Christopher Hanbie	0	01	00
John Chaderton ffor mr Shawes lands[1]	0	04s	4d
he pd mr Alexander 2s & to P S[2] 2s 4d[1]			
Thomas Clayton...			
vx: Richard ffox			
Joseph Kirshall			
Joseph Lowe	0	01	06
William Massie			
Thomas Richardson			
Richard Cowsey...	0	01	00
Raphe Marler			
Wid Marsh...	0	01	06
John Bruce...	0	02	00
Samuel Davie	0	04	06
Humphry Mottershead			
Thomas Higginson			
Mary Holt	0	01	06
William Moore	0	01	00
Witt ffletcher	0	02	06
John Millington...	0	04	06
Mary Lynney			
Christopher Bourne	0	01	00
George Digle	0	01	00

[1] Interlined in another hand. [2] Phillip Stamp.

	li	s	d
Wid Morton	0	01	00
mr William Hunter[1]	0	09	00
Thomas Morton...			
Henry Jackson	0	04	00
James Wilson			
Mary Kempe	0	01	06
Samuell Berry	0	01	06
John Dyson			
Willia Bowker			
John Hughes			
John Hope...			
Thomas Deane			
Gyles Hardman...			
James Barrett	0	08	00
William Heyes			
James Birch			
Leonard Potter			
Thomas Ashton...			
Robert Bordman			
mr Samuel Sandford ffor one [own] lands & Baguly's land & estate[1]	1	00	00

TOADE-LANE.

Randull Pierseuall			
Richard Hopwood	0	03	00
Richard Whyte			
Edward Pendleton			
John Hudson	0	01	06
Gerrard Hodnett			
John Clegg...			
George Sutton			
Raynald Burgesse			
John Walker			
James Smith			
Robt Sorrocold			
Thomas ffurnes			
James Baines			
John Bamford			
John Johnson			
William Ankers			
mr Lever	0	01	00

[1] Interlined in another hand.

	ff	s	d
Nicholas Walworke	0	03	00
Wid Adkinson			
Jeffrey Darbishire			
William Ouldham			

WITHINGREAUE.

Mr John Sundiford [Sundiford crossed through] John [John crossed through] Baguly[1] ...	0	04	00
Henry Heaton			
Anthonie Moore...	00	02	06
William Ball			
Thomas Somester			
Richard Crawther	0	02	06
Richard Morton lands	0	03	00
James Chadwicke	0	03	00
Randull Blackshawe			
Oliver Lomax			
Raphe Lees	0	01	00
Robt Greenehalgh			
John Broocke			
John Mannestree			
Robt Ouldham			
Peter Lingart	0	04	00 [crossed through]
Thomas Longworth	0	03	00
Richard Towneley			
George Taylor			
Wid Greaues			
Wid Greaues daughr			
John Owen...			
John Benson			
Wid Buardsall			
Nicholas Cockson			
Henry Thorpe			
Wid Barnes			
Raphe Graver			
John Bradley			
Richard Hardman			
James Turner			
John Horne			
John Darbishire...			

[1] I think this is meant to read Mr. John Baguley.

	li	s	d
James Hilton	0	05	04
Edward Turner			
SHUD[E] HILL & MILLERS LANE.			
Josias Smith	0	02	6
James Buardsall...			
Robt Morres			
John Heape	0	1	0
ffrancis Cartwright	0	03	4
John Hardie	0	02	2
William Elliott			
Wid Scolfield			
Nicholas Mosley Esq...	0	18	0
M[rs] Mosley...	0	08	8
Wid Ouldham			
James Beswicke...			
ffrancis Scolfield...			
Nicholas Gillibrand			
William Williamson	0	08	06
William Dawson	0	04	00
William Burgesse			
FFENNELL STREETE			
John Bibby	00	01	06
Adam Nicholson			
Samuel Owen	0	02	00
George Harison...			
m[r] Lancashire	0	12	0
Edward Tetloe	0	05	6
Wid Hulme			
Edmund Platt	0	05	0
William Potter			
Daniell Mosse			
Wid Chapman			
William Dutton...			
Robert Bent	0	01	06
Wid Ravald	0	01	00
M[rs] Emy	0	08	00
William Holland			
Daniell Diggle			
Robert Shelmerdine	0	04	00
John Shirdley			
vx: John Wright			
Henry Raynalds...			
William Dawson			

CHURCH YARD SIDE & HALFE STREET.

	li	s	d
Idith[1] Ellor			
Wid Sundiford			
William Bancroft			
John Hilton			
William Makin			
Peter ffarrand			
Roger Burgesse...			
m[r] Dickanson	00	16	00
George Eyres	00	02	00
Wid Kirkdale			
William Sydebothom			
William Dunn			
ffrancis Corker	00	01	00
John Costerdine...			
Thomas Bullocke			
Mary Cogan			
Mary Maddocke			
Robert Antrobus			
John Wrigley			
George Pierseuall [Percival]			
ffrancis [Browne crossed through and Corker written above, and that also crossed through]	0	01	00 [crossed through]
William Deane			
Samuell Walker...			
Abraham Taylor	0	01	00

HUNTSBANCKE.

	li	s	d
John Curtis...			
Thomas Stevenson	0	06	00
John Lightbowne Esq[r]	0	15	0
Henry Barnes 9[d]	0	00	09
John Walker	0	01	00
Thomas Heawood			
John Dutton			
William Walker...			
Richard Parke			
George Nutsford [Knutsford]			
Edward Rawstorne	0	02	6
Robt Shares			

[1] So in the original.

	li	s	d
Thomas Worrall...	0	01	0
John Knott...			
m[r] Illingworth	0	16	0
Rec[d] in ptt 15[s][1]			
James Sheaphard			
George Corbishawe			
Samuel Wolmer...	0	02	6
Peter ffletcher			
Wid Smith			
Abram Teailour [crossed through]...	0	01	00
William Hallowes			
Thomas Hallowes			
. . . . Thorniley			
Alexander Williamson			
William Renshawe	00	04	0
George Grimshawe	00	01	6

MILL-GATE.

Thomas Nicholson	0	01	6
Thomas Somester			
John Williamson			
widowe Bridocke	0	02	06
Thomas Ashley			
James Seddon			
m[r] John Hynd	0	04	06
Robert Bentley			
Thomas Leach			
Richard Ryland...			
Peter Walkden			
vx: Richard Morton...	0	02	02
m[rs] Heawood	0	00	0
James Thorpe	0	04	0
Calebb Broadhead	0	04	4
Richard Broocke	0	01	0
John Bolton			
Robt Mason			
Edward Potter	0	01	06
m[rs] Bowker...			
Wid Worthington			
Humphry Peacocke			
John Bullocke			

[1] Added in another hand.

	ll	s	d
M[r] Tatton[1]			
Robt Digle...	0	02	00
Elizabeth Sundiford			
Michaell Bowker			
m[rs] ffurnes			
Thomas Combie...			
m[r] ffrancis Mosley			
Richard Barnes			
Edward Turner			
m[r] W[m] Jackson	0	12	00
m[r] Joseph Werden	0	06	00
William Dutton jũ			
William Sydebothom			
Robert Turner			
George Hilton			
Bryan ffell			
Roger Wood			
m[r] Dutton of Colledge[2]	0	06	08
Roger Stables			
William Radcliffe	0	05	00
Richard Morton...	0	01	06
Thomas Stott			
Richard Smith			
Wid Digle			
Ann Digle			
Robt Dana			
Joseph Gilman	0	05	6
Nicholas Dearnley	0	02	0
William Spencer			
m[r] John Chourlton	0	06	0
Richard Symonds	0	03	6
m[rs] Newsom [crossed through]	0	02	6 [crossed through]
Robt Baxter	0	02	2
John Hopwood			
Zacharie Taylor...	0	04	0
Jure pro Tane to come[3]			
John Rootes	0	04	0
m[rs] Proudloue 6[s] ffor all m[r] Proudloves landes[1] ...	0	06	00

[1] Interlined in another hand.

[2] Probably the building now known as Chetham's College, or else the Collegiate Church.

[3] Interlined in another hand. Its meaning is by no means clear.

	li	s	d
m^r Samuel Holland	0	02	06
Robert Birche	0	03	0
m^rs Bournes			
Semeon Whitthead			
Thomas Wroe			
John Pendlebury	0	03	4
Adam Hibbert	0	01	0
Henry Hulme			
John Sorrocold			
Joseph Page			
Nathaniell Page...			
James Pendlebury			
Edward Bowker...			
Wid Booth [Gee crossed through]...			
George Andrew...	0	03	00
William Burgesse			
m^rs Ashton...	0	05	00
Raphe Bordman...	0	03	00
William Chourlton			
m^rs Walker...			
Richard Nield	0	02	00
m^rs Wright...	0	07	00
m^r Hunter [crossed through]...			
Richard Platt			
Richard Barnes...			
William Whittle...			
Wid ffaulknor			
Samuel Clayton...			
John Scoles			
ffrancis Holly			
John Mason			
Robt Hartley	0	06	00
ffor Taylors lands[1]	0	08	06
John Cooke			
Adam Tomlinson			
John Pendleton...			
John Tasker			
George Martin			
George Battersbie			
John Hilton	0	01	06
Ann Johnson			
James Hibbert			

[1] Interlined in another hand.

	ff	s	d
Adam Birch			
m[r] Richard Radcliffe...	0	02	00
Thomas Crancke			
John Buardsell			
Robt Costerdine...			
Edward Marler			
M[rs] Standish			
william E[d]mundson Dyer in walkers Croft[1]	0	03	0
Robert White			
Robt Lever...			
Richard Nash			
John Roson			
James Roson	0	01	00
Thomas Walker...	0	03	00
M[r] Butler	0	09	00
James Leach			
Wid Harison			
Richard Ingham			
John Worsley			
Richard Hall			
William Hamlett			
Oates Stables			
ffrancis Wrigley...			
John Slater...			
James Dana			
Edward Hamlett			
Wid Haslehurst			
William Strettell	00	09	00
John Marsland			
John Barlowe	0	05	00
Raphe Chourlton			
Wid Houlden			
Ambrose Hulme			
Willia Williamson	0	06	08
Robt Harison			
Thomas Briddocke			
Abraham Worsley			
John Chadkirke...			
Arthur Hurst			
John Dyson			

[1] Interlined in another hand.

	li	s	d
Thomas Evans	0	02	6
John Collier			
John Highfield			
Nicholas Wyld			
Richard Bowerhouse			
Robt Ashworth			
John Gravce[1]			
James Clough			
Adam Buardsall...	0	01	00
m[r] ffrancis Mosley	0	05	00
Rec[d]: ffor bothe 10[s][2]			
m[rs] Mosley Collihurst	0	13	00
Widow [Thomas crossed through] Dawson			
Henry Rodley			
George Towneley			
James Barlowe	0	02	00
Peter Barlowe			
[OUT] BURGESSES.[3]			
S[r] Edw: Mosley...	01	10	00
John Hartley Esq	01	10	00
Robt Booth Esq...	00	11	06
m[r] Jonathan Ridge			
Edmund Hopwood Esq	00	09	00
Thomas Whitehead gent	00	02	00
heires [of] m[r] ffox			
m[r] Richard Chandler...	0	02	0
m[r] William Hulme	0	13	00
m[r] James Holland	0	02	4
m[r] Samuell Birch	0	02	4
m[r] Robt Ouldham	0	03	6
m[r] Roger Rogers	0	07	6
m[r] Edward Sundiford	0	01	06
not pd last yeare[4]			
m[r] James Ottiwell	0	01	2
m[r] James Parr	0	02	2
m[r] William Radley	01	00	0
heires [of] m[r] Jn[o] Whitworth	0	04	4
m[r] William Bell Clerke	0	13	0
Rec[d] of ffranc[o] Rydings 6[s] 6[d][4]			
Rec[d] of Geo Grimshaw 6[s] 6[d][4]			

[1] So in the original.
[2] Added in another hand.
[3] That is, those holding property in the town but not residing there.
[4] Interlined in another hand.

	ll	s	d
m[r] George Cheetam	0	02	2
S[r] Cecill Trafford	0	02	0
Thomas Prestwich Esq	0	02	2
m[r] Raphe Worsley	0	03	0
m[r] Thomas Pierseuall [Percival]	0	02	2
heires of m[r] Birch	0	07	0
Thomas Birch Esq	0	6	0
m[r] Richard Martinscroft	0	02	4
m[r] John [Nathan crossed through] Leeche	0	01	0
m[r] Henry Gilman	0	02	0
m[r] James Johnson	0	01	0
m[r] Hughe Parr	0	01	6
heires [crossed through] m[rs] Cheetam	0	04	4
m[r] Alexander Davie ... ... pd non last yeare[1]	0	02	0
heires of m[r] Tho: Smith	0	03	4
m[r] Edward Cheetam...	0	02	0
m[r] Nathan Walworke	0	01	0
m[r] Edward Chourlton	0	01	1
John Lightbowne Esq ... ... Ja. Tilsley & m[r] Barlow son['s] house ould meale gate[1]	0	03	00
m[r] Henry Hardman 1[s]	0	01	00
m[r] Rathband[2] Clerke	0	01	6
m[r] Thomas Holland	0	01	01
m[r] George Tipinge	0	01	6
m[r] William Lever	0	01	0
heirs [of] m[r] Charles Worsley	0	3	0
m[rs] Stringer at London[1] heires [of] m[r] Goodyeare m[r] Stampe pays for it[1] Robt Baxter[1]	0	4	4
m[r] George Leighe ... ... not paid last yeare[1]	0	02	00
heires [of] m[r] James [Geo: crossed through] hulme ...	0	01	00
m[r] James Wilson	0	02	4
Captaine Chaderton	0	01	0
m[r] Turner for m[r] Langleys Lands	0	05	00
m[r] Peter Leigh	0	4	4
m[r] William Deane			

[1] Interlined in another hand.

[2] Probably Mr. William Rathband, the younger, Fellow of Wadham College, Oxford. He may have been living in Manchester at this time.

	ll	s	d
m^r Burditt	0	01	00
pd not last yeare[1]			
m^r Edward Harison R : Eller	0	04	0
m^r Chorley...	0	01	00
Jeremy Owen	0	00	4
Nathan Owen 8^d...	0	00	08
Adam Garside	0	02	2
m^r Richard Bradshaw ffor Beries lands	0	4	6
m^r Nicholas Hawett			
m^r michell Dickenson	0	12	00
m^r John Gilliam...			
John baxters p Gorge Warburton [both crossed through]	0	3	0
Rec: of m^r Ja Tilsley for m^r Lightbowne[1]	00	01	6
widow Bridocks[1] m^r Boardmans landes[1]	00	04	6"

[1] These entries are added in another hand.

APPENDIX No. VII.

A SECOND LIST OF THE INHABITANTS OF MANCHESTER ASSESSED IN 1659.

THIS Assessment, made on behalf of the churchwardens and overseers of the town, in order to raise the sum of £70 for the repair of the Collegiate church, the casting of a new bell, &c., &c., comes at the end of the thin paper book containing the assessment printed in Appendix No. VI. The names in this list differ a good deal from those there printed, and so seem worthy of being placed on permanent record. Unfortunately the early Churchwardens' Accounts of the Collegiate church are not known to be in existence, so that there is no information forthcoming as to how this money was spent, nor where the bell referred to was cast.

> "A Tax Assessed by the Church wardens and ouerseers off the Parrish off manchester off the Sum off Threescoure and Ten poūds ffor the Repaire off the parish Church walls Leades Rooffe Casting off A Bell and other necessare Repaires.

M[r] Coney	0	0	6
Gyles Siddall	0	1	0
William Lilley	0	0	6
Widdow Chapman	0	0	3
Richard Gimney...	0	1	6
The ocupents of S[r] Ed: Mosley la[n]ds...	0	12	6
Docter Haworth...	0	3	0
M[r] Jonathan Ridg[e] lands	0	4	6
Edward Birch	0	0	4
M[rs] Gee for m[r] Ed: Gee lands...	0	2	4
Thomas Cooper...	0	0	4
M[r] Christop[r] Keeley	0	2	0
Joseph Heald	0	0	6
M[r] Henry Coxon	0	1	6
Richard Neild	0	0	6
Richard Hogell	0	0	2
Edward Williamson	0	0	10
M[r] John Sanfords lands	0	4	0

M[r] Samuell Sanfords lands	0 : 2 : 6
ffor Baguley['s] lands...	0 : 3 : 6
M[r] William Page	0 : 2 : 8
James Bradshaw	0 : 1 : 6
William Barsley...	0 : 1 : 4
M[r] Thomas Becke	0 : 3 : 6
Edmund Neild	0 : 00 : 4
Richard Haworth Esq[r]	0 : 12 : 00
Joseph Whitiker	0 : 00 : 4
M[r] Tho: Elliott...	0 : 01 : 04
Joseph Wood	0 : 00 : 04
James Platt...	0 : 00 : 06
Richard fflecther [*sic*]	0 : 00 : 04
M[r] Shaw for Tompsons Lands	0 : 02 : 06
Will: Parre...	0 : 00 : 06
Will Poynton	0 : 00 : 04
Edward Kelsall	0 : 00 : 06
Joane Attinskon...	0 : 00 : 03
Tho: Kirke	0 : 00 : 08
William Penberrye	0 : 00 : 08
M[r] Robert Marler	0 : 02 : 06
Raph Soundeford	0 : 01 : 00
M[r] Raph Shermerdine [Shelmerdine]	0 : 01 : 4
John Beswick	0 : 0 : 6
M[r] Samuell Dickenson	00 : 02 : 0
John Welche	00 : 00 : 04
M[r] Rich: Dutton	00 : 01 : 00
M[r] Robert ffarrant	00 : 01 : 06
Jo: Hamond	00 : 00 : 02
M[r] Math: Symcocke	00 : 00 : 03
Wid Moulton	00 : 00 : 04
John Neild Junior	00 : 00 : 04
Rich. Neild Junior	00 : 00 : 04
M[r] Roger Neild sen[r]...	00 : 01 : 06
Roger Neild Junior	00 : 01 : 00
M[r] Robt ffleetcroft	00 : 03 : 06
Abram Clegge	00 : 00 : 06
Lawrence Garner	00 : 01 : 06
Samuell Bowker	00 : 01 : 04
M[r] Houghs Lands	00 : 02 : 03
Barnett Clay	00 : 00 : 02
Henery Leeds	00 : 00 : 09
Thomas Bayley	00 : 00 : 10

Isaacke Mosse	00	01	02
Robt Slater...	00	00	08
Robt Harrison	00	00	06
Mr James Leauers Lands...	00	03	00
William Williamson	00	00	02
Abram Jackson	00	00	02
Edw: Woollen	00	00	06
Tho: Pottmore Wid Done	00	01	4
James Colborne...	00	00	02
Richard Buck	00	00	6
Moses Rowlinson	00	00	6
Mr Thomas Minshall...	00	03	6
Mr James Leighbowne	00	02	8
Mr George Booth	00	01	6
George Hillton	00	00	4
John Maddock	00	00	4
Mr John Ouldfield	00	01	6
Widdow Gee	00	00	6
Raph Buersall	00	01	0
Mrs Houlbrooke...	00	01	6
Mr John Houlbrooke	00	02	0
Mr Richard Houlbrooke	00	02	0
Mr John Ryland...	00	01	0
Mr Raph Woolen	00	02	0
Rodger Meakin	00	01	6
Mrs Hough	00	00	4
Mr Samuell Winter	00	01	0
William Maudsley	00	0	6
Mr Tho: Valentine	0	1	0
Mrs Scofield	0	2	0
Mr Raph Poole	0	3	0
Widdow Bowker	0	1	6
Mr Robertt Johnson	0	1	4
Mr John Broxupp	0	1	6
the heirs [of] Mr ffox land 5s	0	5	0
Mr John Johnson	0	4	0
Mr Michell Dickenson lands	0	5	0
Mr John Bucklie	0	1	6
Mrs Mary Johnson	0	2	0
Mr Richard Bradshaw	0	2	0
George Gee [crossed through]	0	0	3
Mr Cony	0	0	6
James Chorton	0	0	6

CONDUITT WITH ST. MARY GATE.

Mr James Highfield	0	0	10
James Hinde	0	1	6
Mr ffrancis Jepson	0	1	4
George Richardson	0	01	0
Mr John Johnson Juñer	0	6	0
George Gee...	0	0	6
Mr Edward Gathorne...	0	3	6
Mr Richard Waitte	0	1	0
Mr Robertt Hill...	0	1	0
Mrs Beswick	0	0	6
Robertt Crossley	0	0	3
John Bordman fflaxman	0	0	3
Lawrence Williamson	0	1	0
William Kenion...	0	0	4
Widdow Millington	0	0	4
ffrancis Rydings...	0	0	10
Widdow Low	0	0	2
John Garner	0	1	6
Mr Alexander Greene	0	3	6
Mr Dan: Hoppwood heires	0	4	0
Mr Samuell Harmer	0	3	6
Mr William Byrom	0	3	6
Mr John Prince	0	0	8
John Seddon	0	0	6
Mr Rodger Barlow	0	01	0
Myles Bradshaw 8d	0	0	8
Joseph Sherwin...	0	0	8
John Abraham	[Blank]		
Tho Robinson	0	1	0

MARKETT STREETE LANE.

John Alexander...	0	2	4
John Leeds	0	0	6
Thomas Leeds	0	0	6
Richard Clayton...	0	0	6
Mr Mich. Buxton	0	4	6
Robertt Hillton	0	0	2
Widdow Hatfield Alius Lods wife	0	0	2
Mr Rich: Bradshaw p Berrie lands	0	3	0
William Cooke	0	0	2
Thomas Worthington	0	0	2

Mr James Johnson	0	2	0
for Mr Robertt Leauer lands	0	2	2
Thomas Bradshaw	0	0	8
Widdow Booth	0	0	8
Raph Huntt	0	0	3
Richard Eller	0	0	6
Randell Walker	0	0	0
The heires [of] Mr Jo. Ratcliffe	0	2	6
Robertt Hardy	0	0	2
George Thorpe	0	1	0
William Plungen	0	2	0
Mrs Ratcliffe	0	3	8
Thomas Baxter Lands	0	2	0
Robertt Coppock	0	2	0
William Owen	0	0	3
Mr William Ratcliffe lands	0	2	0
George Birch	0	0	4
Richard Lancaster	0	0	6
Mr John Moxon...	0	4	0
Mr Hartley atturney	0	1	6
William Gee	0	0	0
Nathan Garside	0	0	4
Mr Joseph Higham	0	2	0
James Barnett	0	0	4
Edward Tarr	0	0	2
Samuell Eller	0	0	6
Matt. Wright	0	1	0
Charles Cooke	0	0	2
Richard Karsley	0	0	6
Gyles Edge	0	0	8
Raph Booker	0	0	3
Mr Grene for Mr Leauer lands...	0	2	3
William Bradshaw	0	0	2
Robertt Boulton...	0	0	2
Mr Mich : Buxton	0	3	6
John Barlow	0	0	4
John Soundeford	0	0	4
Raph Shalcrosse p Mr Hough lands	0	0	4
Nathan Sundeford	0	0	6
ffor Mr Leauer lands...	0	2	2
Mr Houghman[1] p his Lands	0	5	0

[1] Probably meant for Mr. Hough's man for his lands.

MARKETT STEAD.

Alice Hill	o	o	09
Tho: Rodes	o	o	8
Mr Philipe Stampe	o	2	04
ffor Mr Dickonson lands	o	1	04
Mr Will: Ratcliffe	o	1	0
Tho: Key	o	o	6
Mr Rich: Meare	o	4	06
Mr Rich: Halliwell	o	1	4
John Leadebeater	o	1	00
William Mather	o	o	4
Mr John Chorleton Junr	o	2	0
Mrs Mosley	o	1	6
Will Stockdale	o	1	10
Thomas Dauie	o	o	6

MEALEGATE.

Mrs Digles widdow	o	1	6
Henery Barlow	o	3	0
Mr James Marler for lands	o	4	00
John Martindale	o	1	0
Mr Jo: Browne	o	2	0
Geo: Cheetham	o	1	4
Jo Towers	o	o	6
Thomas Davie	o	o	8
Rich. Marsden	o	o	4
Ja: Coppocke	o	o	2
Geo: Barlow	o	o	3
Isaack Shelden	o	o	3
Robt Tetlow	o	o	4
Mr James Tindsley	o	1	6

HANGING DICTH [*sic*].

Mr ffrancis Worthington	o	02	00
Ralph Shelmerdine	o	o	4
Mr Edw: Byrom	o	1	4
John Barber	o	o	8
Mr Will. Heawood	o	1	0
Mr Edw. Glovers landes	o	1	0
Robt Dutton	o	1	0
Christopher Hanbye	o	o	2
Joseph Kershaw	o	o	3
Jo: Lowe	o	o	3
Rich. Cowsey	o	o	3

Wid. Marshe	0	0	4
John Bruce	0	0	3
Samuell Davie	0	0	6
Wid Hoult	0	0	2
Will. Moores	0	0	2
Will. flecther [*sic*]	0	0	10
John Millington	0	0	4
Mary Kempe	0	0	3
Geo. Digle	0	0	6
Wid. Morton	0	0	3
Hen: Jackson	0	0	6
Samuell Berrye	0	0	4
John Hewes	0	0	2
James Barrett	0	1	6
M[r] Will: Hunter	0	2	4
Christo: Barnes	[Blank]		

TOADE LANE.

Rich. Hopwood	0	0	6
Edward Platt	0	0	8
Edw: Pendleton	0	0	2
John Johnson	0	0	4
Will Ancres	0	0	2
Nico: Walworke	0	0	6
M[r] Robt Leaver	0	1	0

WITHINGREAVE.

James Hillton	0	0	8
Anthoney Moors	0	0	8
John Woodworth	0	0	2
Rich: Moreton for Lands	0	1	3
Ja: Chadwicke	0	0	4
Tho: Longeworth	0	0	6
Nico: Coxon	0	0	2

SHUDE HILL & NEWTON LANE.

Edward Eller	0	1	6
John Boardman	0	0	6
Josia Smith	0	0	4
John Hardye	0	0	6
Robert Booth Esq	0	8	00
Nicolas Mosley Esq	0	9	0
Will. Williamson	0	1	4
Will. Dawson	0	0	8

FFENELL STREETE.

Edmund Platt	0	0	4
John Bybie...	0	0	6
Samuell Owen	0	0	6
James Lancashire	0	3	6
Will. Dutton	0	0	2
Robt Bent	0	0	4
Robt Shelmerdine	0	0	8
M^n^ Emeys	0	2	6

CHURCHYARD SYDE.

Will. Makin	0	0	2
Jo: Hilton	0	0	2
M^r^ Hen. Dickonson	0	4	8
Geo: Ayres	0	0	3
Will. Dun	0	0	2
Abram Taylier	0	0	4
ffor M^r^ Boardmans Lands...	0	2	00

HUNTS BANKE.

Jo: Lightbqwne Esq...	0	09	00
Tho: Stevenson...	0	01	00
Hen: Barnes	0	00	02
Jo: Walker...	0	00	04
Edw. Rosterne	0	00	04
Tho. Worrall	0	00	2
M^r^ Tho. Illingworth	0	05	06
Samuell Wilmore	0	00	08
Geo: Marler	0	00	2
M^n^ Aymyes	0	2	6
M^r^ Jo: Werden	0	1	6
Will. Wrenshaw...	0	0	8

MILNEGATE.

Tho. Nicolson	0	0	4
John Hind	0	1	00
Peeter Walkeden	0	0	2
vxor Rich. Moreton	0	0	4
Oliver Lomax	0	0	2
Caleb Broadhead	0	0	8
Edw. Potter	0	0	4
John Sandiford	0	1	0
Tho Walker	0	0	8
M^r^ Will. Jackson [crossed through]	0	3	06
Geo: Hilton	0	0	2

Ja. Thorpe	0	0	8
Will. Radcliffe	0	0	8
John Walker	0	0	4
M[r] Joseph Werden	0	1	6
M[r] Rich. Dutton	0	2	0
Rich. Moreton Jun[r]	0	0	4
M[r] Sam. Butler	0	2	8
Jo: Gilman...	0	1	4
Will. Spencer	0	0	2
Rich. Symonds	0	1	0
M[r] John Chorleton	0	1	10
M[r] Robert Baxter	0	0	6
John Rootes	0	1	0
M[r] Sam Holland	0	1	6
M[r] Proudelove	0	0	6
Jo: Penlebery	0	0	6
Geo: Andrew	0	0	6
Geo. Ouldam	0	0	2
Zach: Taylier	0	0	6
M[rs] Ashton...	0	1	0
Ra: Boardman	0	0	6
Wid. Wright	0	1	6
Robert Hartely	0	1	0
John Hilton	0	0	4
Mathew Wright...	0	0	6
M[rs] Mosleys lands	0	1	6
John Taylers lands	0	2	4
John Slater...	0	0	2
Rich. Stretill	0	3	0
John Barlow	0	0	10
Will. Williamson	0	1	4
Tho: Evans	0	0	4
Jn[o] Highfeld	0	0	2
Wid. Bradbury	0	0	2
M[r] ffrancis Mosley Collihurst	0	2	0
M[rs] Anne Mosley Collihurst	0	6	0
Wid: Dowson	0	0	4
James Barlow	0	0	3
Peeter Barlow	0	0	2

[OUT] BURGESSES.[1]

John Hartley Esqu[r]	[Blank]
Robertt Booth Esqu[r]...	[Blank]

[1] See pp. 198 and 218.

Mr Thomas Witthead	0	1	3
Mr William Houlme	0	7	0
Mr James Holland	0	1	3
Mr Samuell Birch	0	1	1
Mr Robertt Ouldam	0	1	0
Mr Rodger Rodgers	0	3	9
Mr Edward Sanford	0	1	0
Mr James Ottewell	0	1	0
Mr James Parr	0	1	0
Mr William Radley	0	9	0
The heirs [of] Mr Jo: Whittworth	0	2	3
Mr George Cheetam	0	0	9
Mr Sumersall for Mr Bell lands[1]	0	7	0
Thomas Prestwich Esqur	0	0	9
Mr Thomas Persiuell [Percival]	0	0	8
Mr James Johnson, Salford	0	0	10
Mr Thom: Smith Mr Ogden	0	1	3
Mr Edward Cheetam	0	0	10
Sir Cecill Trafford	0	0	7
Mr Raph Worsley	0	1	6
The heires [of] Mr Birch	0	3	0
Thomas Birch Esqur	0	0	10
Mr Rich. Martinscroft	0	1	4
Mr Henry Gillmon	0	0	9
Mr Hugh Parr	0	0	9
Mr Thomas Cheetam...	0	0	10
Mr Alexander Dauie [Davy]	0	0	6
Mr Nathan Walworke	0	0	6
Mr Henry Hardman	0	0	6
Mr James Willson p Mr Berketts lands	0	1	4
Mr Thomas Holland	0	0	9
Mr George Tippinge...	0	1	6
Mr William Leauer lands	0	0	6
The heires [of] Mr Char: Worsley[2]	0	1	6
The heires [of] Mr Guddier [Goodier]	0	1	9
Mr Georg[e] Leigh	0	1	0
Mr James Houlme	0	0	6
Mr Turner for Mr Langley Lāds	0	2	0
Mr Peeter Leigh	0	3	0
Mr William Deane	0	1	6

[1] For a note on Mr. Somersall, who married Anne, daughter of Mr. William Bell, clerk, see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iv., p. 298.

[2] See p. 200, note 8.

Mr Burdett	0	2	3
Mr Edward Harrison...	0	1	0
Mr Chorley...	0	0	6
The heires of Mr Wrigly	0	2	6
Docter Stryall for Mr Buckly lands...	0	0	8
Mr John Bucklie for Mr A[r]thur Bucklie lands ...	0	1	4
Mr Alex: Greene ffor Mr Leauer lands	[Blank]		
Mr John Gilliam...	[Blank]		

Agreed vpon and assessed by vs.

Overseers

(Signed) JOHN OLDFEILD
JAMES HOLLAND
PHILLIPP STAMPE.

(Signed) JO: HARTLEY
JA. LANCASHIRE
JOSEPH GRAUER
FFRANCIS WORTHINGTON
JOHN ALEXANDER
ADAM WARMINGHAM
ISACK HALL"

"Collected of the Church lay wch now Remaines to bee Repayed to :[1]

	ll	s	d
Mr William Page	00	02	08
James Bradshaw	00	01	06
Tho: Elliott	00	01	04
Robt: Marler	00	02	06
Ralphe Shelmerdine...	00	01	04
John Bexwicke	00	00	06
Mr Sam: Dickonson...	00	02	00
Mr Roger Neild senior	00	01	06
Mr Robt ffleetcroft	00	03	06
Abram Clegge	00	00	06
Henery Leeds	00	00	09
Tho. Bayley	00	00	10
Mr Tho. Minshall	00	03	06
Mr Ja: Lightbowne	00	02	08
Mr Geo. Booth	00	01	06
Geo. Hilton	00	00	04
Widdow Gee	00	00	06
Mr Ralph Woollen	00	02	00
Mr Samuell Winter	00	01	00

[1] This list is on a narrow piece of paper written on four sides, placed loosely in the paper book containing this assessment, and in the same handwriting as most of the entries in that book.

	ll	s	d
Mr Tho. Valentine	00	01	00
Mr Ra: Poole	00	03	00
Mrs Doro. Bowker	00	01	06
Mr John Johnson Smythy door	00	04	00
Mr John Buckley	00	01	06
Mr Rich. Bradshaw	00	02	00
Mr Ja. Highfeild	00	00	10
Mr Rich. Waite	00	01	00
Mr Robt Hill	00	01	00
Law: Williamson	00	01	00
ffrancis Rydeings	00	00	10
Mr Alexandr Greene	00	03	06
Mr Sam: Harmer	00	03	06
Mr William Byrom	00	03	06
John Prince	00	00	08
John Seddon	00	00	06
Mr Roger Barlow	00	01	00
Mr Miles Bradshaw mercer	00	00	08
Joseph Sherwin...	00	00	08
Mr James Johnson Market stead lane	00	02	00
Tho. Bradshaw	00	00	08
Widdow Booth	00	00	08
Heire of Mr Jo. Ratcliffe	00	02	06
	3	07	11
George Thorpe	00	01	00
Mr John Moxon...	00	01	00
Mr Joseph Higham	00	02	00
Mr Mathew wright	00	01	00
Ralph Bowker	00	00	03
Alice Hill	00	00	09
Mr Rich. Halliwell	00	01	04
Mr John Leadebeater...	00	01	00
William Mather...	00	00	04
Mrs Mosley	00	01	06
Mr Jn: Marler	00	04	00
John Martindale...	00	01	00
Mr John Browne	00	02	00
Rich: Marsden	00	00	04
Robt: Tetlow	00	00	04
Mr Edw. Byrom...	00	01	04
John Barber	00	00	08

	℔	s	d
James Barrett	00	01	06
Edward Platt	00	00	08
James Hilton	00	00	08
John Hardye	00	00	06
Samuell Owen	00	00	06
M[r] Hen. Dickonson	00	04	08
Geo. Ayres	00	00	03
M[r] Joseph Werden	00	01	06
M[r] Rich. Dutton	00	02	00
[Amount of this page]	01	15	01
[Amount of previous page] ...	03	07	11
[Total received]	05	03	00

Receued of John Alexander by vs whose names are subscribed these seuerall summes ffollowinge beinge our Church lay Charged on vs in the yeare 1659 and Returned back to vs this 20[th] Decemb[e]r 1660.

(Signed)	[1]By mee James Marler	00	04	00
	by me Samuell Harmar	0	3	6
	by mee Miles Bradshaw	00	00	8
	By mee James Bradshaw	00	01	06
	by mee John Moxon	0	4	0
	by me Richard Waite	0	1	0
	p mee Robert Hill...	0	1	0
	Lawr Williamson L W his mark... ...	0	1	0
	Reseed by me henery Leed	0	0	9
	By me John Prince	0	0	8
	by mee francis Ridings...	0	0	10
	p me John Jn[o]son	0	4	00
	p me Joseph Sherwin	0	0	8
	James Barrett // his ma[r]k	0	1	6
	by mee Robt Marler	0	2	6
	by me Raph Bowker	0	0	3
	Will Mather W his ma[r]k	0	0	4
	p mee Thomas Vallentine	0	01	00

[1] These are all signatures, and it would appear that for some reason or other the amounts paid by the various people assessed under this lay had been returned to them, and that they signed this paper as they received their respective amounts. These amounts will be found to correspond with the amounts they had paid, showing that all the lay was returned to those who applied for it.

	Dor: Bowker O her mark	0 : 1 : 6
	receued by mee Robert ffleetcroft ...	0 : 3 : 6
	Rec[d] backe by Geo: Booth	0 – 1 – 6
	Recd backe p mee Henry Dickanson ...	0 : 4 : 8
	Recd back p me Ra Woollen	0 . 2 . 0
	Rec[d] p mee Geo: Hilton	0 – 0 – 4
	Recd by T Mynshul	0 . 3 . 6
	Reseaued By John Barber	— 0 : 8
	By me Jo Martindale	0 : 1 : 0
	by mee Thomas Elliott	0 : 1 : 4
	p Richard Halliwell	0 – 1 – 4
		2 : 10 : 6
(Signed)	By mee W[m] Byrom	0 : 3 : 6
	by mee Will: Page	0 : 2 : 8
	By me Ja[s] Hulton	0 – 0 – 8
	By me Samuel Winter	0 : 1 : 00
	By mee Ralph Shellmerdine	0 – 1 – 4
	By me Richard Marsden	0 – 0 – 4
	by me Alexa: Greene	0 – 3 – 6
	by mee Joseph Higham	00 – 02 – 00
	by me Mathew Wright	0 – 1 – 00
	James Johnson	0 – 2 – 0
	by me Samuell Owen	0 – 0 – 6
	by me Samuel Dickanson	0 – 2 – 0
	Alice Hill	0 – 0 – 9
	by mee John Bulkeley	0 – 01 – 06
		1 : 2 : 9

Church Laye—[*continued*].

(Signed)	Receued of M[r] Jo[n] Alexand[r] 12[d] p Jo[n] Leadbeater ...	0 – 1 – 0
	John Beswick	0 : 0 : 6
	John Browne 2[s] p M[rs] Sarah Ratcliffe 2[s] 6[d]	04 : 06
	George Thorpe	0 – 1 – 0
	Ri. Bradsh[a]w	0 – 2 – 0
	Tho: Bayly	0 – 0 – 10
	[Amount of this page]	0 : 9 : 10
	[Amount of first page]	1 : 2 : 9
	[Amount of second page]	2 : 10 : 6
	[Total repaid]	4 : 3 : 1

APPENDIX No. VIII.

LIST OF THE INHABITANTS OF MANCHESTER ASSESSED IN 1666.

THIS list of names may be compared with that for the year 1668, printed in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. v., Appendix I., pp. 246 to 258. The two lists are not identical, but, as might be expected, many of the chief names are the same. It seemed, however, desirable to print this list here, as many readers of this volume might not have the volume of the *Court Leet Records*, and it completes the series of Assessments here given—1648 to 1666. It will be noticed that there is no list of "out-burgesses," as usually the case in previous Assessments, but there are many interlineations of the words "and for his landlord," showing that in this Assessment many of the tenants had to pay on behalf of their landlords as well as for themselves.

"Septembr the 10th 1666.

A tax Assessed vpon the Towne of Manchester by vertue of Eighte Seuerall Warrants the Dates and sumes as ffolloweth The first beareinge Date the Twelfth of Octobr Last [1665] for the sume of 19s 8d ffor the Releife of poore Mayned souldrs Another the 20th Day of Octobr [1665] ffor the sume of 7li 2s & a peny for the Gouerner of the house of Correction Another Beareinge Date the tenth Day of ffebruary [1665-6] for the Sume of 16s 11d for the poore prissoners in his Mats Gaole & Castle of Lancastr Another beareinge Date the Seuenteenth Day of March [1665-6] for the Sume of 3li 3s 6d beinge part of the sume of 70000li [1] p mensem for his Mats seruice & for the Melitia of this Nation. Another Beareinge Date the Last Day of March [1666] for the sume of 2li : 07s : 00d for the repaire of Ewood Bridge, Medlocke Bridge, Another Beareinge Date the ffifth Day of June [1666] for the sume of three pownds

[1] So in the original, but the amount seems large. On the next page it is £7000.

& ffifteene shillings for the repaire of Presto Leigh [Prestolee] Bridge Another Beareinge Date the Tenth Day of July Last past [1666] for the sume of three pownds ffive Shillinges & ffive pence beinge part of the Sume of 7000li Charged vpon this County for the supply of his Maties service and for the Malitia of this Kindom beinge the second time this Lay hath beene payd since the seuenteenth Day of March Last. As Alsoe Another warrant beareinge Date the ffourth Day of Septembr [1666] ffor the Sume of Nyne Shillinges two pence halfe penny for the Repaireinge watchinge And ffurnishinge of the Beacon[1] on Riveington Hill Accordinge to Ann Order Made att the Last Quarter Sessions houlden att Mancheste[r]

DEANSGATE.

Thomas Wilkinson	0 . 4
Elizabeth Mather	0 . 3
William Lilley	0 . 9
Richard Gimney	0 . 6
& for Sr Ed: Mosley Lands...	16 . 0
Mr Jonathan Ridge	6 . 0
Mrs Sarach (*sic*) ffoard	0 . 6
Robert Birch	
Robert Broume [Broome]...	
Robert Hardy	0 . 8
Edmund Birch	0 . 6
James Lomax	
Ellis Clegg...	0 . 6
Edmund Glover...	0 . 8
Mr Christopher Kayley	2 . 6
John Gee	1 . 3
Thomas Hulme...	
John Cooke	
Robert Picroft	1 . 0
John Walker	
John Hardy	
Abraham Clegg...	
Robert Danum	
Robert Bancroft	
James Williamson	1 . 2

[1] This is an interesting reference to the Beacon on Rivington Hill, occasionally alluded to in these Accounts.

Robert Richardson	
James Bradshaw	0 . 8
overlaid[1]	
Joseph Heald	0 . 6
complaines he is poore[1]	
M[r] Henry Coxon [Cockson]	1 . 4
& for his Landlord[1]	0 . 6
Richard Neild s[n] [senior]	0 . 3
Joseph Slater	0 . 3
M[r] William Page	2 . 8
& for his Landlord [crossed through]	0 . 4
John Harrod	
Richard Harrod...	
Edward Neild senio[r]	0 . 4
Nehemiah Poole	1 . 2
Raph Soundiforth	1 . 0
Edward Neild Junio[r]...	
John Neild seno[r]	0 . 3
Henry Doudson [crossed through]...	
Thomas Barlow	0 . 4
& for his Landlord	0 . 8
Joseph Wood	0 . 8
& for his Landlord	0 . 5
William Clay	
for his Landlord...	0 . 3
Samuell Worthington	
Raph Rigby	
Daniell Hall	
Richard Hill	0 . 6
John Bruce...	
Rich. Haworth Esq[r]	10 . 6
William Harcott Esq[r]	1 . 4
M[r] Thomas Becke	3 . 0
M[r] Rich Herix[2] p Colledge	10 . 0
M[r] Thomas Elliott	1 . 4
Joseph Whittecar	0 . 4
John Hamond	
M[r] W[m] Bardsley p M[r] Sanford Lands[1]	1 . 10
Robert Bradshaw	
Robert Gorton	

[1] These words added in another hand.

[2] This is Mr. Richard Heyrick, the well-known Warden of the Collegiate Church of Manchester, here referred to as the "College."

John Jackson	
John Carrington	
M[r] Robert Marler	2 . 2
William Parr	1 . 2
& for M[r] Shaw Lands...	2 . 0
Peter Owen...	
M[r] Thomas Marsh	0 . 9
William Booker...	0 . 3
(Distres 1 posnitt[1] 1 Ladle 1 skellit[2] 1 chafeing dish[3])	
Edward Kelsall	0 . 4
& for M[r] Rodes Lands	1 . 0
Samuell Motterrum	0 . 3
Thomas Kirke	1 . 4
& for M[r] Rogers Lands	1 . 4
James Bordman...	
John Vnsworth	
Adam Bowker	0 . 4
& for Baguley Lands	2 . 0
Robert Antrobus	
Isaack Ogden	
George Beavington	
Joane Parciuall now Wood[4]	0 . 6
& for his Landlord[4]	0 . 9
Robert Hoyde	0 . 6
gone to dwell in gorton[4]	
John Wolfendine	0 . 3
John Ranigar	1 . 4
m[r] John Bexwicke	1 . 2
M[r] John March [crossed through]	
John Welch	0 . 3
Abraham Clegg...	1 . 0
William Hilton	
Richard Platt	
George Hurst	
George ffarmery...	
Rich Antrobus	0 . 3

[1] Posnet, a small iron or brass pot or pan, probably used for making "posset," a warm drink made of milk and ale.

[2] Skellit or Skillit, a small pot or pan of iron, copper, or brass with a long handle.

[3] Chafing-dish, probably here meant for a saucepan. None of these three words occur in the *Lancashire Glossary*.

[4] Added in another hand.

John Neild Junio[r]	... ...	0	4
m[r] Bowlton...	... ...	0	4
Thomas Rothmell	... ...	0	8
& for M[r] Rogers Lands	... ...	2	0
John Birch...	... ...		
Roger Neild Juni[r]	... ...	1	0
Roger Neild senio[r] & James Neild[1]	... ...	0	8
Henry Leeds	... ...	1	4
Ann Bowker widdõ	... ...	1	2
William Pendleberry...	... ...	0	8
John Bowker	... ...		
John Clay	... ...		
Ellis Makin...	... ...	0	3
M[r] Robert fflitcroft	... ...	2	0
for M[r] Dickanson Lands[1]...	... ...	6	8
M[r] John Houldin	... ...	0	8
M[r] Thomas Newton	... ...	1	4
Theophilus Astle	... ...	0	8
M[r] Lawrance Garner...	... ...	1	6
M[r] Robert ffarrand De[a]d.[1] [crossed through]	... ...		
Barnard Clay Seni[r] for his Landlord[1]	... ...	0	9
Richard Dowson	... ...		
Thomas Barsley...	... ...		
William Cooke	... ...	0	6
& for M[r] Birch Lands[1]	... ...	0	10
M[r] Edward Bootle	... ...	1	6
M[r] Thomas Bayliffe & for his Landlord[1]	... ...	1	6
Robert Hough	... ...		
M[r] Raph Hough p Garet Lands	... ...	6	8
& for M[r] Levers Lands[1]	... ...	1	0
William Makin	... ...		
Robt Slater...	... ...	0	4
William Edge	... ...		
Josias Ellor...	... ...		
M[r] Nathan Leech	... ...	1	4
for S[r] Cicil Traford Lands[1]	... ...	2	0
Nathaniell Moss...	... ...		
John Chatherton	... ...		

[1] Added in another hand.

Samuell Barnes	0 . 6
Raph Euers	
Edward Wollen	0 . 6
John Hill	

SMITHY DOORE.

Joseph Vigar	2 . 8
Edward Lyllie	0 . 6
William Johnson	0 . 6
Moses Rawlinson	0 . 4
Widdow Podmore	1 . 4
& for her Landlord 6[d] [1]	0 . 6
M[r] Thomas Minshall	3 . 4
Tho: Drinkwater [1]	1 . 4
& for his Landlord [1]	0 . 6
John Maddocke 1[s] 2[d]	1 . 2
Margret Booker	0 . 8
& for her Landlord [1]	1 . 10
George Hilton	0 . 10
Abraham Garside	0 . 4
M[r] John Holbrooke	3 . 0
Margret Bowker widd [crossed through]	
M[r] George Booth	1 . 6
& for M[r] Lever Lands [1]	2 . 0
M[r] John Hartley	1 . 6
Ciscelly Gee widd	1 . 0
& for her Landlord [1]	1 . 4
Widdow Rylands & for her house shee Dwels [in] [1]	2 . 8
M[r] Thomas Davie [crossed through]	
M[rs] Wollen widdõ	0 . 3
John Abraham	3 . 10
Raph Buardsall	1 . 0
M[rs] Hough widdõ	0 . 4
M[r] James Moss	1 . 4
M[r] Thomas Vallantine	1 . 6
M[rs] Poole widdõ	2 . 6
M[r] Mathew Greaues	1 . 8
Widdow Booker haberdasher	0 . 10
M[r] Miles Bradshaw mercer	1 . 2
M[r] John Wollen	0 . 10

[1] Added in another hand.

Mr Robert Johnson	0 . 10
Mr Edward Greene	
John Broxvpp	0 . 6
Mr George Robinson...	1 . 4
Robert Litchfeild	1 . 8
for Buckley Lands[1]	1 . 4
William Drinkwater	1 . 4
Mr John Simonds	2 . 6
Mr Joseph Sherwin	2 . 0
George Gee	
Mr Samuell Butler	1 . 8
William Radcliffe Esqr	5 . 0

CUNDITH.

Edward Heawood	0 . 6
John Beevon	0 . 6
Dillington Tankard[2]	2 . 6
James Hind	1 . 0
Miles Bradshaw	1 . 0
Mr William Heysham	1 . 0
for Mr Jepsons Lands[1]	2 . 8
Mr William Byrom	2 . 0
& for his Landlord[1]	2 . 0
Widdow Scolefeild	
Mr Samuell Harmer	3 . 4
& for his Landlord[1]	1 . 0
Richard Right[3]	0 . 3
Mr Alexander Greene	2 . 6
& for Nusom Lands[1]...	1 . 4
& for Mr Leuers Lands[1]	1 . 9
Mr John Garnor...	1 . 6
Mr Richard Bradshaw	1 . 4
& for Lands in Newton Lane[1]...	1 . 4
George Richardson	0 . 10
James Heighfeild	0 . 10

ST. MARY GATE.

Mr John Ditchfeild	2 . 0
ffrances Rydinges	0 . 10
& for Mr Bell Lands[1]	2 . 8
William Cooke	0 . 4

[1] Added in another hand.

[2] This curious name has not occurred before, I believe.

[3] *Sic*, so in the original.

ffor his Landlord[1]	0 . 6
Ellin Worsley	
John Seddon	1 . 0
Lawrance Williamson	1 . 0
Eliza: Tongue widdow	
James Coulborne	
Robert Saint	
John Saile	
William Berron	
Richard Beevon	0 . 6
Robert Crosley	0 . 3
Alexander Bateman	0 . 3
George Ouldham	0 . 6
John Siddall	
V[ery] hard Layd[1]	
Raph Ridgway	1 . 0
M[r] Roger Barlow	1 . 4
M[r] Robert Hill	1 . 4
M[r] Richard Waite	1 . 4
John Tongue	0 . 4

MARKIT STREET LANE.

M[r] John Alexander	5 . 0
& for M[r] Hartley Lands[1]	2 . 4
John Orrell...	1 . 0
Peter Rowbotham	
John Leeds...	1 . 8
& for his Landlord[1]	1 . 4
Thomas Worrall...	0 . 4
Raph Partington	0 . 4
M[r] Micheall Buxton	3 . 0
M[r] James Johnson	2 . 2
& for his Landlord[1]	1 . 9
M[r] Thomas Bradshaw	1 . 4
Ann Hall widdō...	0 . 9
John Barlow Glover	0 . 8
& for his Landlord[1]	1 . 0
ffrancis Shirt	0 . 6
John Bines...	0 . 2
very hard Layd[1]	
Edward Chorlton	1 . 0
& for his house[1]...	0 . 8

[1] Added in another hand.

Raph Guest...	
Raph Hunt...	0 . 8
James Smith	
Thomas Leeds	
Abigall Kenion	
Richard Clayton...	0 . 8
& for his Landlord[1]	0 . 5
John Butterworth	
William Hoult	
hard Layd[1]	
William Owen	0 . 6
Widdow Ouldham	0 . 4
poore[1]	
Richard Hogill	0 . 3
M[r] John Browne 1[s] 10[d]	1 . 10
John Bordman	0 . 10
Widdow Morton...	
Edward Benitt	
Hugh Phillips	
George Thorpe	1 . 0
William Brookes	0 . 6
M[r] William Plungen	2 . 0
Thomas Walker...	0 . 10
Mary Booker widdow	0 . 2
Robert Ouldham	
John Knott...	0 . 3
ffrancis Knowles...	
Widdow Jones	0 . 4
Richard Ellor	1 . 0
& for his Landlord Harrison[1]	0 . 8
Thomas Worthington	0 . 3
Randle Walker	0 . 6
Mathew Right[2]	1 . 4
M[r] John Moxon...	4 . 0
M[r] Edward Gathorne...	4 . 0
M[r] Bryan Smith...	1 . 4
Raph Bordman	0 . 8
William Bradley...	0 . 6
Samuell Wilmor	1 . 9
M[r] William Deane	1 . 4
M[r] Boutle[1]	

[1] Added in another hand.

[2] *Sic*, so in original.

Edward Tarr	
Elizabeth Travis...	
Thomas Ellor	
for his Landlord[1]	0 . 2
Edward Mather...	
for his Landlord[1]	0 . 8
George Bateman	
M[rs] Mary Hyatt	3 . 4
Raph Lees ... ... poore[1]	0 . 4
M[r] Joseph Higham	2 . 0
& for his Landlord[1]	0 . 10
Samuell Ellor	
Charles Cooke	
James Tayler	
Raph Worrall senio[r]	
Raph Worrall Junio[r]...	
Henry Heyes	
James Marler	0 . 3
George Birch	
Richard Kersley...	0 . 6
Edward Kenyon	
Richard Rydinges	
Ellis Bayliffe	
James Hulme	
Raph Bowker	0 . 3
John Greene	
John [Alexander crossed through] Barlow webster ...	0 . 10
& for his Landlord[1]	0 . 4
John Walker	
Henry Walker	
Samuell Walker...	
Micheall Walker [crossed through]	
Robert Hilton	0 . 6
& for M[r] ffrench Lands[1]	0 . 6
Michael walker	1 . 8
John Barlow [crossed through]	
Robert Boulton	0 . 3
William Greene...	
Widdow Ogden...	
Richard Hunter...	0 . 6

[1] Added in another hand.

Abraham Hilton	
Nathan Soundiforth	0 . 10
& for M[r] Levers Lands[1]	1 . 8
John Soundiforth	0 . 8
Edward Hunt	
Raph Shalcross	0 . 4

MARKIT STEED & SHAMBLES.

Alice Hill	0 . 8
M[r] Phillip Stampp	1 . 0
& for M[r] Dickanson Lands[1]	1 . 4
& for Hopwod Lands[1]	1 . 6
Robert Coppocke	
for his Landlord[1]	0 . 10
M[r] William Hopwood	1 . 4
M[rs] Mary Halliwell	1 . 4
& for her Landlord[1]	1 . 10
Widdow Barsley	0 . 2
M[r] Andrue Bery	1 . 4
M[rs] ffra : Chorlton	1 . 10
Isaacke Moss	2 . 8
William Blackshaw	0 . 4
M[r] Nathaniell Janson	1 . 4
James Wilson	0 . 6
M[rs] Isabell Mosley	1 . 4
James Coppocke	
M[r] Richard Meare	4 . 6
M[r] Edward Byrom	1 . 8
William Mather	0 . 6
Roger Makin	2 . 0
Edward Siddall	1 . 0
Abraham Tayler...	
John Whiteheade	
M[r] Thomas Kaye	0 . 6
ffrancis Booker	0 . 4
M[r] Thomas Shawe	1 . 4

OULD MEALEGATE.

William Stockdale	0 . 8
M[r] Henry Barlow	3 . 0
& for m[r] Hopwood[1]	1 . 4
George Cheetham	1 . 0

[1] Added in another hand.

ffrancis Booker [crossed through]	
Thomas Potmore	0 . 8
& for m[r] Cosinn Lands[1]	1 . 6
Richard Walker...	
Robert Thyer	0 . 4
Thomas Neild	1 . 0
John Millington...	0 . 4
m[r] Humphrey Marler	3 . 0
M[r] John Marler...	1 . 4
William Mather Taylor	0 . 4
m[r] Richard Hartley	1 . 8
m[r] Edward Greaues	1 . 2
D[r] Allwoodus[2]	1 . 0
Richard Marsdin	0 . 10
Isaacke Shelton	0 . 3
Robert Tetlow	0 . 3
George Barlow	0 . 3
m[r] Raph Shelmardine	1 . 4
John Sheldon	0 . 8
Thomas Siddall	0 . 6
William Hepworth	0 . 6
CATEATON STREETE.	
m[r] ffrancis Worthington	2 . 2
& for m[r] Hartley Lands[1]	0 . 4
Widdow Chapman	0 . 6
James Barnett	0 . 6
Robert Diggles	0 . 8
John Bordman	1 . 0
distres mad[e] of a rooge[1] [? rug]	
Edward Ellor	2 . 0
Robert Booker	0 . 4
Olliver Lomax	0 . 6
John Barber	0 . 8
Thomas Drinkwater [crossed through]	
m[r] George Tippinge	
Edward Wrigley 2[d]	0 . 2
Samuell Nesh	
HENGINGE DITCH.	
Christopher Hamby	
Joseph Lowe	1 . 0

[1] Added in another hand.

[2] So in original. This doctor's name has not occurred before.

Joseph Kershaw...	
Thomas Lightbowne...	0 . 8
Renold Burges payes itt[1]	
Robert White	
Thomas Clayton...	
John Walker	0 . 3
hard Layd[1]	
Widdow ffletcher	0 . 6
& for M[r] Radley Lands in his possion[1]	4 . 0
John Parciuall [Percival]	
Humphrey Mottershead	
Henry Jackson [crossed through]	
Henery Jackson...	1 . 8
William Moores...	0 . 4
& for his Landlord[1]	0 . 8
Widdow Wharmby	
Richard Cowsey...	
Widdow Travis 6[d]	0 . 6
& for her Landlord[1] [crossed through]	0 . 8
Robert Antrobus	0 . 3
poor[1]	
John Lowe...	0 . 3
Samuell Davie	0 . 10
Mary Hoult widdow	
James Worrall	0 . 6
Richard Martinscroft...	0 . 8
William Nicholson	1 . 0
& for his Landlord[1] [crossed through]	0 . 6
& for his Landlord[1]	0 . 6
Mary Kempe	0 . 6
John Lowe	
John Gorton	0 . 6
Joseph Rycroft	
Peter Dixon	1 . 4
& for his Landlord[1]	1 . 9
Roger Houghton	
Widdow Walker	
James Whitfeild	0 . 4
James Tayler	0 . 6
Henery Jackson [crossed through]...	1 . 8 [crossed through]
m[r] James Halliwell	1 . 0

[1] Added in another hand.

Henry Bayliffe	0 . 8
John Duckworth	0 . 6
Arthur Kenarly	
John Bowker	
John Hughes	0 . 3
James Barrett	1 . 4
& for his Landlord[1]	0 . 8
Widdow Travis senior	0 . 8
& for her Landlord[1]	0 . 8
James Wardley ... ... very hard Layd[1]	0 . 6
mr John Sandiforth	2 . 0
& for his Shopp[1]	1 . 0
John Dison...	

HYD[E]CROSS & WITHIN GRAUE.

John Widdowes...	1 . 2
mr William Hunter	3 . 2
& for mr Berron Lands	3 . 0
mrs Lever widdow	
Mary Hunt widdow	
Abraham Jones...	0 . 6
John Manister	
Micah Barrett	0 . 4
Anthony Moores	0 . 6
& for his Landlord[1]	0 . 6
Susan Clarke widd	
Richard Crowther	1 . 2
James Chadwicke	
Thomas Rigby	0 . 6
Thomas Longworth	0 . 8
& for mrs whitworth[1]	2 . 8
George Tayler	
Thomas Morris	
Richard Morton...	0 . 4
Jane Greaues widd	0 . 4
Widdow Burdsell [Morton crossed through] ffor her Landlord[1]	0 . 8
Robert Morris ... ... poore[1]	0 . 4
Thomas Morton...	

[1] Added in another hand.

Abraham Garside	
hard Layd[1]	
James Hilton	1 . 2
James Turner	0 . 3
Nicholas Coxson	0 . 4
William Hallowes	
Adam Smith	0 . 3
John Couper	
John Neild	
Richard Hardman	
Edward Turner	
Henry Thorpe	
TOAD LANE.	
Richard Hopwood	0 . 8
& for m[r] Hulme lands[1]	6 . 8
James Marbecke	0 . 6
Thomas Williamson	
Robert Birch	
William Watson	
William Ball	
James Smith	
James Banes	
William Sorocold	
Robert Thorpe	
James Worthington	
Garrard Hognett	
Renald Burges	
Edward Pendleton	
Richard Bently	0 . 3
John Hudson	0 . 6
Thomas Stott	
Henry Bowker	
John Johnson	
William Shaw	
Robert Bordman	
John Holbrooke	
Nicholas Walwoorke	0 . 8
FFENILL STREETE.	
M[r] James Schofield	1 . 4
Thomas Bent	1 . 8

[1] Added in another hand.

& for m[r] Booth Lands[1]	0 . 8
William Mather...	
John Chaterton	
Widdow Harrison for her Landlord[2]	0 . 4
James Robinson...	
Adam Nicholson	
Edward Mossley Esq[r]	4 . 0
for M[r] Lever Lands[1]...	1 . 4
John Lees	0 . 8
Edward Platts wid	1 . 4
Robert Shelmerdine	0 . 6
Daniell Moss	
Richard Grindred	
William Potter	
William Whitehead	
Micheall Bowker	
Widdow Bent for her Landlord[2]	0 . 8
William Dutton	
Richard Platt	
for his Landlord[1]	0 . 6
Daniell Wright	
Humphery Peacocke...	0 . 3

CHURCH YARDE SIDE. HALFE STREET AND HUNTS BANCKE.

Daniell Diggles	
George Hilton	0 . 6
William Cocke	0 . 4
Robert Willson	0 . 4
M[r] Henry Dickenson	4 . 0
George Eavers	0 . 6
& for Brideoake Lands[1]	2 . 0
Thomas ffaulknor	
William Edge	
William Dun	0 . 2
Olliuer Lomax	
Raph Pendlebury	0 . 3
Thomas Richardson	
Waringe Crompton	
Evan Clarke for his Landlord[2]...	0 . 8

[1] Added in another hand.

[2] These three last words added in another hand,

Thomas Burnes	
John Willshaw	
Ann Monson	
James Shepheard	
William Monson	
John Bradley	
Robert Drinkewater	
Thomas Shepheard	
John Wrigley	
Thomas Heywood	
M[r] Jo[n] Vavisor	0 . 3
Thomas Damport	0 . 3
John Curties	
John Dutton	
Thomas Steevenson	1 . 4
& for m[r] [? his master's] Land at hunts Banke[1] ...	0 . 4
Henry Barnes	
John Walker	0 . 6
Richard Cravan	
Richard Parke	
Edward Rostorne	0 . 6
George Corbishire	0 . 8
Thomas Halloues	
William Mee	
Humphery Hall...	0 . 6
John Knott...	
M[r] Tho: Illingworth...	4 . 0
Samuell Kay	
William Guest	
Thomas Thornelly	
Thomas Ingham	0 . 6
& for m[r] Hartley Lands[1]	2 . 6
Robert Ouldham	
Robert Seddon	
John Roe	
Jane Bradshaw Widd:	
Robert Shires	
John Deane	
MILNEGATE.	
John Lightbowne Esq[r]	6 . 8
William Wrenshaw	0 . 8

[1] Added in another hand.

John Shardley	
George Grimshaw p his Landlord [1]	2 . 8
Thomas Somester	
Thomas Assley	0 . 3
John Williamson	
Doc[tr] Theophillus Howorth [2] Esq[r]	1 . 9
& for his Landlord [1]	1 . 6
Bryan ffell [crossed through]	
& for m[r] Johnson Lands [1]	1 . 0
John Hinde	0 . 6
Bryan ffell	0 . 8
George Worthington...	0 . 6
John Sandiforth...	0 . 8
M[r] ffrancis Mossley	
Richard Rylands	
Peeter ffarrand	
Peter Walkeden...	0 . 6
& for his Landlord [1]	0 . 6
Ann Moreton	0 . 8
Richard Brooke	0 . 3
for his Landlord [1] 10[d]	0 . 10
Thomas Comby	
John Barlowe	
John Booth...	
Thomas Hocknell	
James Tharpe	0 . 8
Widdow Bowker	
George Pilkington	0 . 4
John Williamson Webster...	
William Sidebothome	0 . 3
Ellis Leech for his Landlord [1]	0 . 8
Robert Bent	
John Vnsworth	
Thomas Shelmerdine...	
Caleb Broadehead	1 . 2
& for his Landlord [1]	0 . 6
Edward Turnor	
Robert Dey	
Alexander ffletcher	
Thomas Wright...	

[1] Added in another hand.

[2] See p. 225.

Robert Mason	
John Graver	
ffrañ. Greenhaulgh [crossed through]	
John Leadebeater	1 . 0
M[r] John Johnson	2 . 4
Joseph Woode	0 . 4
M[rs] Ellnor ffurnace for her Landlord[1]	0 . 10
Samuell Leach	
M[r] Joseph Werden	2 . 0
& for his Landlord[1]	0 . 10
Edward Bayley	
John Scholes	
Richard Smith	
Edward Potter	0 . 6
Roger Woode	
Jane Radcliffe Widdow	1 . 6
& for her Landlord[1]	0 . 4
George Diggles	
Joseph Page	
Joseph Gillman	1 . 8
Roger Stables	
William Spencer	
Theophillus Page	
John Pelton	
John Sorocould	
M[r] Edmund Johnson...	1 . 6
Robert Jenkinson	0 . 6
Robert Ouldham	
John Ogden	
George Bankes	
M[r] Samuell Dickenson 3[s] 0[d]	3 . 0
George Andrews	0 . 4
William Chorlton	
John Hopwoode	
Raph Clayton	
Zacariah Taylor	0 . 6
M[r] Samuell Hollande	2 . 0
& for his Mother[2]	
M[rs] Lockett...	
Richard Wright...	

[1] Added in another hand. [2] Interlined in another hand.

Mathew Kershaw	
John Johnson	
William Bancroft	0 . 4
Robert Baxtar	0 . 8
John Clayton Chapman	0 . 8
Nicholas Durnally	0 . 8
& for m^n^ Guddiers Lands [1]	1 . 4
ffrancis Cartwright	1 . 2
Captaine John Cowcey	0 . 4
James Danam	
John Rootes	1 . 0
& for m^r^ Leegh [1]	2 . 8
Peter ffletcher	0 . 6
& for his Landlord Hartley [1]	0 . 6
m^r^ John Bradshaw Lands [1]	0 . 10
Thomas Byrom	0 . 6
Samuell Morte	0 . 6
& for his Landlord [1]	0 . 6
John Brooke	0 . 2
& for his Landlord [1]	0 . 4
John Pendlebury	0 . 6
& for his Landlord [1]	0 . 2
George Sutton	0 . 3
& for his Landlord [1]	0 . 5
George Street	
Edward Marlar	
Thomas Roe	
Widdow Lee	
James Busicke	
William Whittall	
for his Landlord [1]	0 . 4
Richard Barnes	
M^r^ Wallden Leygow...	2 . 0
& for his Landlord [1]	0 . 5
Richard Neild	0 . 6
& for his Landlord [1]	0 . 4
Widdow Wright...	1 . 4
James Becke	0 . 10
Robert Leaver	
ffrancis Hilton	
John Hilton	0 . 3

[1] Interlined in another hand.

& for his Landlord [1]	0 . 10
John Clayton	
William Hobson...	
m[r] Robert Hartley	1 . 6
for Taylors Lands [1]	2 . 0
Adam Morris	
for Levers Lands [1]	0 . 4
James Bulkeley	
William Edmondson [crossed through]	
Robert Ashworth	0 . 6
Raph Blackley	
John Costerdine...	
James Hibbertt	0 . 3
William Hall	
James Bayson	
William Kenion...	
Thomas Brideoacke	
Thomas Wharmby	
John Tascor	0 . 3
William Brookes	0 . 8
William Hibbert	0 . 4
John Clayton	
Thomas Walker...	0 . 6
Robert Mason	
for his Landlord [1]	0 . 4
John Lyon	0 . 4
Peter Barlow	0 . 4
ffrancis Jackson	0 . 4
Squire Venables...	1 . 6
James Roson	
Raph Chorlton	
Thomas Williamson	
George Bowker	
John Taylor	
Anthony Ogden...	0 . 8
John Whorsley	
Randall Maddocke	
Hugh Wallworke	0 . 8
& for his Landlord [1]	2 . 0
Thomas Bowker...	0 . 4
Richard Nesh	

[1] Interlined in another hand.

James Johnson [crossed through]		0 .	4
Thomas Glover			
William Ouldham			
William Hamblett			
Edward Hamblett			
Henery Benion [1]		0 .	6
& for his Landlord [1]		1 .	0
Thomas Chisnall...			
Robert Gilliam			
ffrancis Wrigley...		0 .	4
John Tompson		0 .	4
John Barlow		0 .	10
William Williamson & for Birch Lands [1]		2 .	4
& for Cheethams Lands [1]		1 .	4
John Marslande...			
Thomas Evans		0 .	10
& m[r] Birch Lands [1]		0 .	8
Edward Chorlton		0 .	4
Daniell Bell		0 .	4
Edmund Cowper			
william Edmu[n]son [1]		1 .	4
& for his Landlord [1]		2 .	0
Abraham Worssley			
Thomas Harrison			
Robert Bowerhouse			
John Collier			
Henry Radley			3
James Barlow [1]		0 .	6
Richard Bradshaw			
John Witticar			
Widdow Townely			
Raph Dawson			
Adam Burdsell		0 .	3
Widdow Dawson		0 .	3
George Bardsley		0 .	6
& for his Landlord [1]		4 .	0

NEWTON LANE & ANCOATS.

Widdow Elliott			
Thomas Vouse			

[1] Interlined in another hand.

Robert Ouldham	1	9
John Bordman		
Lawrance Bordman		
ffrancis Scolefeild	0	8
John Hardy	0	6
Josias Smith	0	8
John ffinney	0	2
James Clough [crossed through]		
George Grimshaw for Lever lands at the Hyde Cross [1]	1	2
ffrancis Asheton...	0	6
William Dawson	1	2
& for his Landlord [1]	2	8
ffrancis Browne	0	8
& for his Landlord M[r] Booth [1]...	3	4
Nicholas Moseley Esq[r]	8	10
The heires of M[r] ffox [1]	3	4
Thomas Parceuall [1] [Percival]	2	4
m[r] Da[n]iell Gaskell [1]...	1	0

Septemb[r] the 10th 1666.

Assessed by vs

(Signed) SAMUEL DICKANSON, JOHN HOLBROOCKE } Cunstabl[e]s
GEO. BOOTH, JOHN BROWNE } miselayers.

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[1] Interlined in another hand.

APPENDIX No. IX.

LIST OF UNCOMMON, OBSOLETE, AND DIALECT WORDS TO BE FOUND IN THE PRECEDING PAGES.

As so much interest is now being taken in the scientific study of words and their meanings and employment in times gone by, it has been thought well to follow the course pursued in the case of the early volumes of the *Court Leet Records*, and to print here a list of the uncommon, obsolete, and dialect words to be found in the preceding pages. This list, we hope, will be found of service to many readers, and will save much time and trouble to those who may wish to consult these pages in the search of out-of-the-way words. The figure opposite each word shows the page on which it will be found, and in the case of most of the rarer words an explanation of their meaning (when it has been found possible to obtain it) will be found in the notes on the pages where the words occur.

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[1] "Ferret," I find from the *Drapers' Dictionary*, was at this time a kind of narrow riband generally made of silk. Now it means a stout tape generally made of cotton, but sometimes of silk, and then known as Italian Ferret.

[2] "Kersey" is a kind of coarse cloth much in use at this time, but at a still earlier period it seems to have been made of finer materials. It was chiefly used for stockings.

[3] This would seem to mean a piece of cloth made up of different colours.

[4] Meaning a sewer or ditch.

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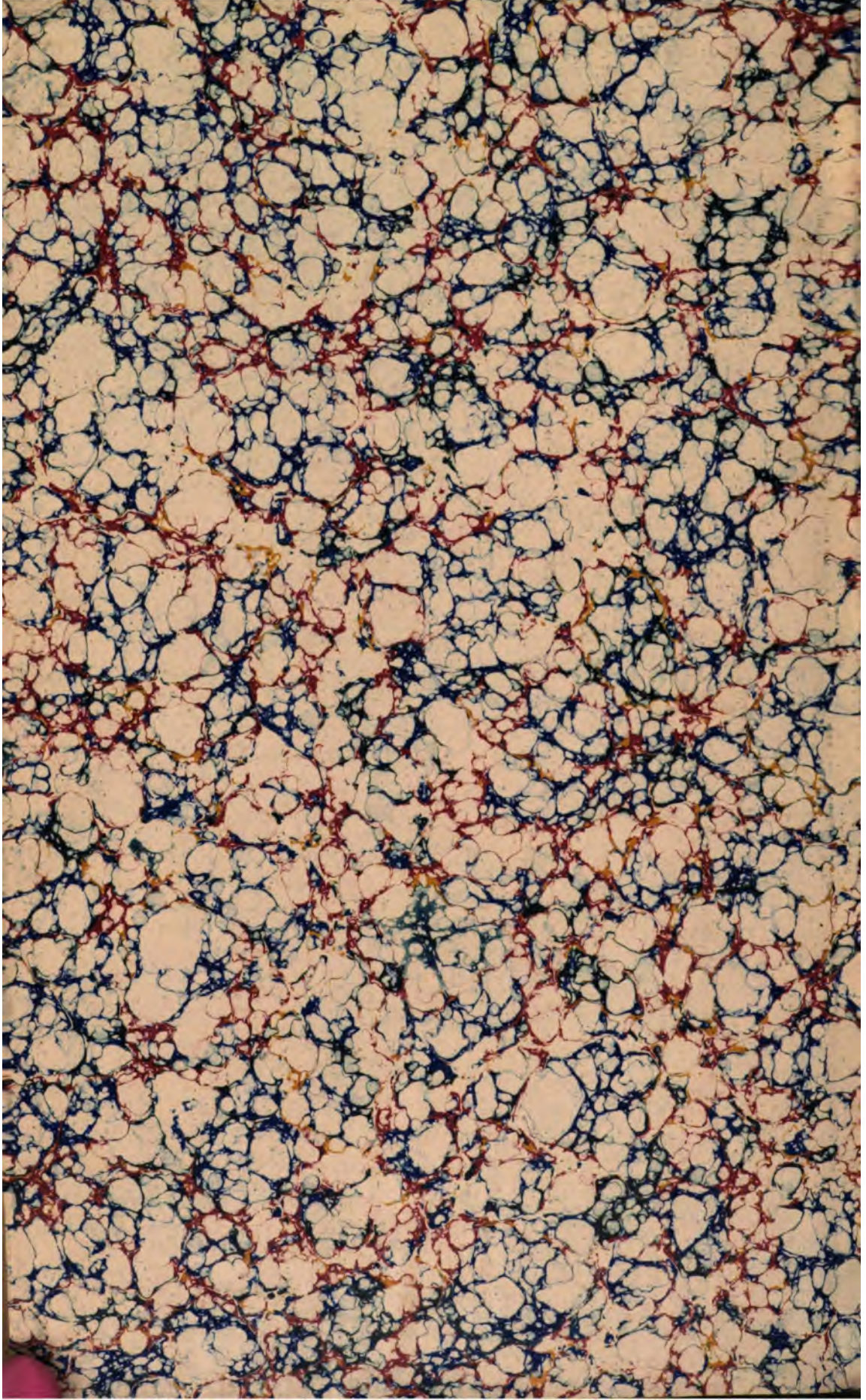

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